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Circulation 6,500,000
January 1965 • 35c

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Better Homes and Gardens®

'EN COLORFUL PAGES OF WINTER
IOBBIES AND CRAFTS!

)O YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR CAR
NSURANCE COVERS?

:0-MINUTE EXERCISE PLAN
:OR THE FAMILY

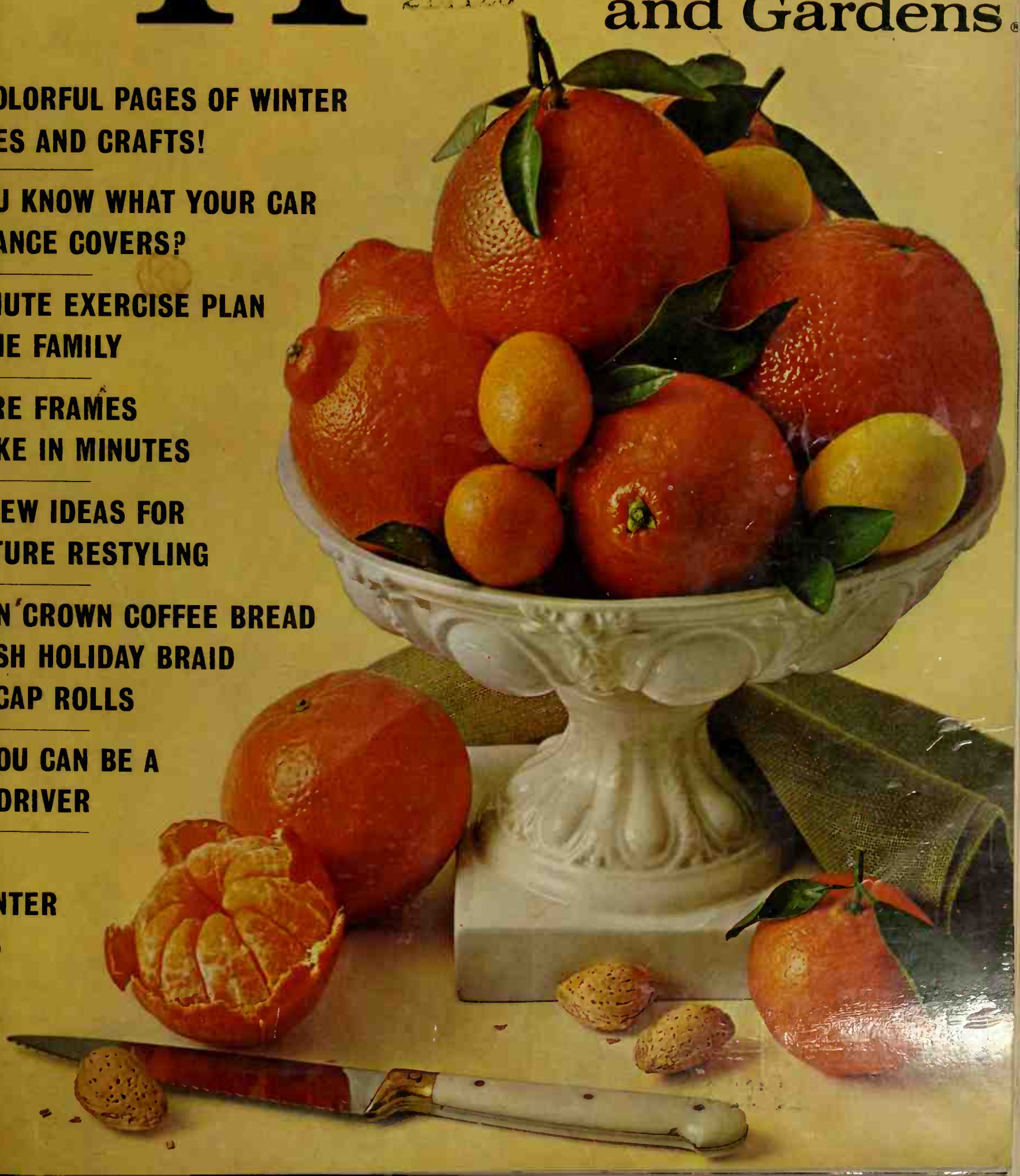
'ICTURE FRAMES
'O MAKE IN MINUTES

'AST NEW IDEAS FOR
'URNITURE RESTYLING

;OLDEN CROWN COFFEE BREAD
;WEDISH HOLIDAY BRAID
;NOW CAP ROLLS

IOW YOU CAN BE A
;LICK DRIVER

IAGIC
IIDWINTER
RUITS



Inspiration: a Hawaiian Lanai

Floor: Montina Vinyl Corlon

The beauty of nature plays a large part in Hawaiian decorating and in th new Armstrong vinyl floor—Montina Corlon.

Montina is made of stone-like chips of vinyl veined with color. They a set in deep, translucent vinyl to create intriguing, pebbly texture.

This textured surface helps hide scuffs and heel marks.

Because Montina comes in wide rolls, there's scarcely a seam, wall to wa Or contrasting colors can be combined in all sorts of custom designs.

And Montina can be used anywhere in the home—even in most dow stairs playrooms, directly over the concrete.

IDEA BOOKLET! "The Armstrong World of Interior Design"—24 pages of international inspired rooms full of decorating ideas you can use. Send 25¢ to Armstrong, 6501 Elm S Lancaster, Pa.

In Canada, send 25¢ to Armstrong, Dept. 15-F, Box 919, Montreal, P.Q. Floor shown: 86711 with 86701 ins Montina® and Corlon® are trademarks of Armstrong Cork Co. Floor design copyrighted by Armstro

VINYL FLOORS BY Armstrong

Albert Dorne

Norman Rockwell

Al Parker

Jon Whitcomb

Austin Briggs

Ben Stahl

Ludekens

Robert Fawcett

Harol n Schmidt

George Giusti

Peter Helck

Stevan Dohanos

214126

* We're looking for people who like to draw

IF YOU LIKE TO DRAW, America's 12 Most Famous Artists want to test your art talent. We'll help you find out if you can be trained to be a money-making artist.

This offer is part of a program we began 16 years ago. We found that many men and women who could have become artists—and should have become artists—never did. Most of them were unsure of their talent. Others who were convinced they had talent simply couldn't get topnotch professional art training without leaving home or giving up their jobs.

A Plan to Help Others

We decided to do something about this—by helping anyone who has talent worth developing get the training he needs to become an artist. Taking time off from our busy art careers, we pooled the extensive knowledge of art, the professional know-how, and the priceless trade secrets which we ourselves were able to learn only through long and successful experience.

We illustrated this knowledge with 5,000 special drawings, then organized it into a series of lessons covering every aspect of drawing and painting . . . lessons that anyone could take right in his own home and in his spare time. Finally we perfected what is probably the most personal method ever developed for criticizing a student's drawings and paintings.

Our program of art training is respected all over America. We have helped thousands find success in art. For example:

Bored and low-paid as an electrical tester, Ed Cathony knew nothing about art except that he liked to draw. Two years after starting our Course, he became art and production manager for a growing advertising agency.

$4,000 Extra Income for Her Family

Ellen Wilhelm—a housewife from Illinois—studied art with us. Last year she made over $4,000 from painting in her spare time, had four one-man shows.

"What success I've had since taking your Course!" writes Mary Hampton of Marietta, Georgia. "I've been on TV; my paintings got the most bids at the Atlanta Art Association auction. And now I'm having a one-man show of my work."

Changes His Whole Life

"Your Course has been the difference between failure and success for me," writes Robert Meecham, now an artist in Toronto. "I've come from an $18-a-week job to where I now own my house, two cars, and hold stock in two companies."

When Kathryn Gorsuch left her office job to have a baby, she studied art at home with us. By the time the baby was 7 months old, she went back to work for the same company . . . this time as a well-paid commercial artist.

Father of Three Wins New Career

Stanley Bowen of Ohio was unhappy in a "no-future job"—began studying with us evenings. Now he's an illustrator for a growing art studio. And his wife and 3 children see a happy, secure future ahead.

Wins Success at 78

Alice Whitlach took up painting at 78 as a new challenge. "Just a year after I enrolled in your Course I exhibited 131 paintings and sold a lot of them. I used part of my earnings to send my great-granddaughter to college."

When Pat Browing sent for our Talent Test, she wanted to escape from her dull typing job. Soon after studying with us, she was promoted to full-time artist with the same firm. Now she loves her work, makes much more money.

Magazine Cartoonist at 17

Tommy Isbell of Corpus Christi studied cartooning with us in his free time after school. Now he does 2 cartoons per issue for a local tourist magazine and is building a bank account for the future.

Send for Famous Artists Talent Test

To find other men and women with talent worth developing, we've created a special 12-page Art Talent Test. Thousands of people formerly paid to take this test. But now our School offers it free and will grade it free. People who do well on the test—or can offer other evidence of art talent—may enroll in the School. But there's no obligation.

Famous Artists Schools
Studio 7562, Westport, Conn.

I want to find out whether I have art talent worth developing. Please send me, without obligation, your Famous Artists Talent Test and information about your art courses.

Mr. / Mrs. / Miss _____ ← *Please circle one and print name.*

Address _____

City _____ Zone ____

County _____ State ____

Accredited by the Accrediting Commission, National Home Study Council, Washington, D.C.

How to be a matchmaker
(in less than an hour)

Just dye your shirts with Rit

It's easy

(in your washer or basin)

America's largest selling home dye!

Don't miss the Magic of Rit®

Better Homes and Gardens®

THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE — JANUARY, 1965; VOL. 43, N

HOME AND FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
A camera hobby for your child....20
How to take the dull edge off winter....40-53
Games! The whole family wins....42
Knitting in no time!....46
The arrangements of a master....50
The life of the party!....113

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY
How to be a slick driver....6
Do you know what your car insurance covers?....8

BUILDING AND HANDYMAN
This house invites the outdoors in....23
More room, same house....31
Projects for the active family....32
Picture frames to make in minutes....44
Bright new ideas in furniture restyling....48
Three complete floors of good living....58
How to order plans....128

DECORATING
How to select a reclining chair....38
How to fit an office into any room....54
How to care for carpets and area rugs....120

HEALTH
What the schools do (and don't do) to protect children's health....14
An all-family fitness program—just 20 minutes a day....40

MONEY MANAGEMENT
Your complete guide to life insurance....

FOODS AND EQUIPMENT
Magic midwinter fruits!....
Three great breads....
He really likes to cook!....
A perfect cup of tea....
Foods index....
These pass-throughs serve well....
Money for your recipes....
Fragrant cinnamon bread....
Prize-tested recipes
Nut desserts, Macaroni or spaghetti....
Anyone for caviar?....

TRAVEL
Take your wife on your next business trip?....

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Southwest edition....
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The man next door....

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Published monthly by Meredith Publishing Company, 1716 Locust Street, Meredith Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50303, U.S.A. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa and at additional mailing offices. Marca Registrada en Mexico. Marca Registrada en Cuba. Trademark registered in Canada. Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Manuscripts and photographs: They must have return postage. If unsolicited, we cannot be responsible for them. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. This issue is published in multiple editions. Additional pages of separate editions numbered or allowed for as follows: R1, R2, Central.

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GUARANTEE
YOUR MONEY BACK OR REPLACEM IF MERCHANDISE IS NOT AS ADVERTISED THEREIN
Your assurance of quality since 1925

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IS IT TREASON OR A GERMAN TO ENJOY BORDEN'S LIEDERKRANZ?

ht think so, since Liederkranz® s German as the Rhine.

ıtrary to widespread belief, Lieder- eese is as American as Uncle Sam. lse makes it. Nobody but Borden's. nerican epicure invented Lieder- and Cheese way back in 1892. And its robust, virile flavor has been relished with zest ever since.

Serve Liederkranz with crackers and beer. Or with French bread and wine. Or with canapés and cocktails. Like Borden's other fine cheeses, Camembert and Gruyere, it is an excellent mixer.

And be patriotic. Put an end to the rumors that Liederkranz is Continental.

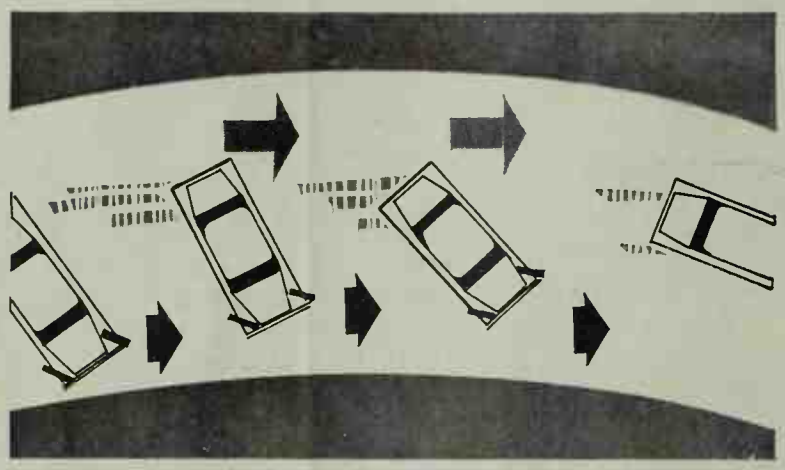
Indulge in a bit of flag-waving, and tell every European you meet about America's very own gourmet cheese. (You might not win a Congressional medal, but you'll sure win a lot of friends!)

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

HOW TO BE A SLICK DRIVER

The number of fatal accidents usually drops during and immediately after an ice or snowstorm. Why? Probably because people are very aware of the danger and alter their driving accordingly.

Regardless of the situation, the first rule for slick driving is to accelerate, brake, and steer *gently*.

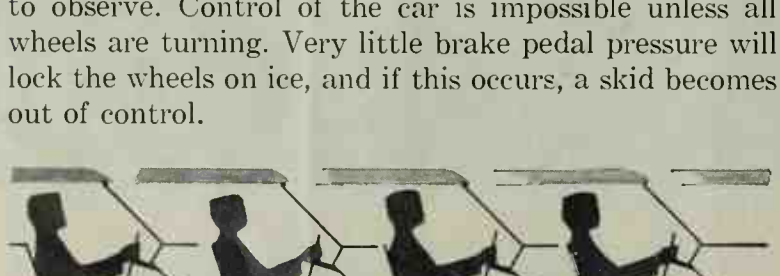


If your car goes into a skid, always turn your front wheels into the direction of the skid. If the rear of the car is swinging into the center of the road, turn your front wheels toward the center (see illustration above).

After applying the correction, expect a lesser secondary skid. It will be in the opposite direction, so correct accordingly, again avoiding sharp or sudden steering.

A second essential in skid control is to avoid sudden changes in speed one way or the other. The natural instinct is to let up on the accelerator rapidly. Don't. Rapid deceleration can result in an even worse skid. In fact, a well-known slick driving school recommends taking the car out of gear as a part of skid control.

Keep your foot off the brake. This is one of the most important things to remember—and perhaps the hardest rule to observe. Control of the car is impossible unless all wheels are turning. Very little brake pedal pressure will lock the wheels on ice, and if this occurs, a skid becomes out of control.



For a normal stop on a slick surface, pump the brakes lightly and rapidly—don't jam them. Don't shift into a lower gear until the car is almost stopped. Downshifting, unless expertly executed, causes skids.

Probably the toughest situation of all is a skid in the face of oncoming traffic. Remember this: Even if you lose all control, there's still a chance that the other driver w retain control of his car and be able to avoid your c But you won't lose control if you know what you shou do. Remain calm and put your knowledge into practi

The best preparation for skid control is actual practi Pick an ice-covered, empty parking lot, say one at supermarket which is closed on Sunday. At speeds of more than 10 mph, deliberately skid the car and pract applying the corrections.

Testing the road surface. The best skid control stems fr prevention. Throughout the winter you should test t road before driving at any speed, and keep testing as yc trip progresses. A wet surface by day will quickly turn ice as the sun sets. Bridges ice over first because of t cold air under them. Shadowed areas may hold ice wh the rest of the road is clear. Temperatures in low are tend to be colder so that water on hills may become ice valleys. Be on guard when the temperature is just abc

freezing. Wet ice at 30° is *twice* as slick as ice at 0°.

The testing procedure is simple. Wait until traffic clear behind you, slow down, then accelerate sharply. ice is forming, the rear wheels will spin harmlessly. T method is less likely to put you in a skid than if you j the brakes to test. Also, you maintain split-second cont as you eliminate shifting your foot from gas to bra then back to gas.

Glare ice, such as created by a freezing rain, creates impossible driving situation. Find the nearest haven a stay there until the condition clears, or until the roac treated with salt or cinders. Remember that during a immediately after a heavy storm, road crews usually tr intersections and grades first. So be especially cautious the straightaways.

Heavy snow is troublesome, but actually offers a bet stopping surface than ice. If possible, when you must your brakes in snow, swing your car onto undisturb snow before applying the brakes.

Starting on a slick surface. Rule number one is keep a feat foot on the accelerator. It's amazing how well you start on slick surfaces—if you maintain traction. Ra acceleration breaks traction. [*Continued on pag*

The best recommendation for Tide is right inside every dependable new Maytag.

Big reason Maytag puts it there: Tide gives you the cleanest wash you can get!

inside a new model Maytag. See that box? just any detergent . . . but the most up-te detergent going—1965 Tide! A big rea-'s there—Maytag wants you to have the est washes possible in their "big family capacity" automatic.

d no leading detergent, high or low sudser, can beat Tide's cleaning. With Tide's suds working in a dependable new Maytag, even the toughest dirt gives up. Result? The cleanest, freshest washes you can get! Easiest too, because Maytag offers a choice of wash speeds and water temperatures for all fabrics!

Of all detergents in America, Maytag packs Tide for '65. A pretty good recommendation for Tide's cleaning, don't you think?

25 leading washer makers pack new Tide in every new top-loading washer.

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with appliance manufacturer.

IN 22 SECONDS

After entering your bloodstream ANACIN is speeding relief to your

HEADACHE PAIN

Strongest in the Pain-Reliever Doctors Recommend Most

ANACIN® contains more of this pain-relieving medication than any leading headache tablet.

Anacin is strongest in the pain-reliever doctors recommend most. That's why an Anacin Tablet gives you *extra power* to relieve headache pain.

With Anacin, relief comes fast! In 22 seconds after entering your bloodstream, Anacin is speeding relief direct to your headache. Not only does pain go quickly, but also its nervous tension and depression. You experience remarkable 'all-over' relief.

Remember, no tablet you can buy has the strong yet safe formulation in Anacin. See if Anacin Tablets, with their smooth, gentle action, don't *work better* for you. Buy Anacin today.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Continued

A spinning tire generates heat which causes surface melti of the slick area and results in an even slicker surface. If th happens, let the tires cool completely before trying again.

To keep from overpowering, use the "drive range" wi an automatic transmission, or second gear with a stick shif If the wheels hold, then accelerate ever so lightly. If whee spin, immediately let up on accelerator, start over again.

If stuck in deep snow, start with your front wheels straight ahea If you can't, give the steering wheel a few turns back ar forth to "snowplow" a path. Rock—don't spin—your wheel Go slowly. When you travel as far as you can, quickly shi into reverse. When the wheels start to spin, shift quickly in forward ("drive" or second). Continue this, making all shif rapidly. If car has automatic transmission, don't shift whi the engine is racing. Keep an eye on the temperature gaug A car that is not moving while working heats up fast even cold weather.

Above all, don't be a die-hard if you're hopelessly stuc Leave the car and go for help. A few minutes of racing ar roaring can lead to expensive engine and transmission repair

Snow tires are helpful in deep snow, but the assistance is most in acceleration. Chains, especially the reinforced type, will a good job if you absolutely must drive on ice. Howeve chains are difficult to install, and if installed improperly, th can ruin a tire in a few miles.

Winter driving calls for extra driving skills—for even th most expert driver. However, it need not have serious co sequences if you follow the rules outlined here. Above al steer, brake, decelerate, and accelerate gently—and remai calm. Be aware of what you *should* do, and avoid doing wha you would do instinctively.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR CAR INSURANCE COVERS?

Having a complete car insurance program does not mean tha your insurance will cover all losses. All reputable insuranc companies meet their obligations to policyholders fairly, bu they will pay only those claims that you become legally obl gated to pay. In addition, insurance policies list certain situa tions, called exclusions, under which you are not covered.

Companies also stipulate the conditions under which the agree to accept your insurance. If you violate them, you ma render your policy void. These are standard policy provisio that apply in most states. So read your policy carefully an find out exactly what you are—and are not—covered for. I you are in doubt, consult your insurance agent. Do it befor not after, you are involved in an accident.

Here are some situations which may make it difficult c impossible to collect on your insurance:

Incorrect garaging location. Premiums are generally lower in rura and suburban areas than in large cities. In order to save o the premium, an applicant may state that his car is garage at an address, possibly that of a relative, where the rate i lower than in his own locality. This is risking coverage to sav a few dollars.

Previous cancellation or revocation. An applicant may fail to reve that another company has cancelled or refused his insuranc or that his driver's license was revoked at some time.

Driver under the age specified in your policy. The applicant neglect to state that a person under the specified age will be one c

Continued on page 1

Best floor to grow on...OAK

...and the finest Oak Floors are branded N·O·F·M·A

Oak is ideal for growing families. Its gleaming beauty withstands the attacks of cowboys, Indians and Men from Mars. Only Oak offers such durable beauty, such ease of maintenance, such warmth and comfort underfoot, such decorating versatility. Precision-made Oak Flooring bears the N.O.F.M.A. stamp on the back of each strip. This is your assurance of flooring that meets both U.S. Commercial Standards and the National Oak Flooring Manufacturers' Association strict grading requirements. You know that, with simple care, your floors will keep their beauty for the life of your home. When you buy, build or modernize a home, insist on lifetime floors of solid Oak with the N.O.F.M.A. brand.

NATIONAL OAK FLOORING MFRS'. ASSN., 814 STERICK BLDG., MEMPHIS, TENN.

The best thing that's happened to mince meat since pie!

Mince Meat Swirlybuns!

Tender golden yeast dough meets up with tantalizing mince meat (brimming with fruit and spices)... and you've got buns that'll make 'em eat up and take notice! You add the fruit and spices with Borden's None Such Mince Meat. You bake them high and good and golden with Fleischmann's high rising Yeast. Give it a whirl!

SWIRLYBUNS

¾ cup milk ½ cup sugar 2 teaspoons salt
½ cup (1 stick) margarine
2 packages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (105°-115°F)
1 egg 4 cups unsifted flour
1 jar (1 pound, 12 ounce) Borden's None Such Mince Meat
confectioners' sugar icing

Scald milk: stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in warm water in large bowl. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture, egg and half the flour; beat until smooth. Stir in rest of flour to make stiff batter. Cover tightly with aluminum foil. Refrigerate at least 2 hours. (It may be refrigerated up to 3 days.)

Divide dough in half. On floured board roll one half into 18" x 9" rectangle. Spread with half the Mince Meat filling. From 18" side roll up as for jelly roll. Seal edges. Cut into 1½" slices. Place in greased muffin cups, cut side up. Repeat with rest of dough and filling. Cover: let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350°F. 20 to 25 minutes, or until done. Frost with confectioners' sugar icing while warm. Makes 24 beautiful buns.

If using Borden's None Such Mince Meat in the box, crumble 2 packages into 1½ cups of water, heat and stir until the lumps are broken. Boil briskly one minute. Cool.

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Continued

the drivers of the insured car. Such a driver, of course, i creases the premium considerably.

Use of car for work. The applicant does not tell the compar that he uses the automobile in his work, or for driving to a from work.

Full title to the car. The applicant must state if he has boug the car on an agreement that gives him title only when payments are completed, or if there is a mortgage or oth legal encumbrance on it. This is necessary for physical dar age insurance like fire, collision, etc., but not for liability.

Foreign use. While your insurance is good in Canada, it do not cover you for Mexico or any other foreign country.

ACCIDENTS:

Protecting the car. After an accident, you must try to preve further damage to the automobile—without endangeri yourself, of course. Your insurance will reimburse you f providing such protection. If you leave the auto where it c be pilfered, you may not collect for any resulting loss.

Failure to notify. You must report the accident to the compar or an agent as soon as possible. If you decide that it is t trivial or that you do not wish to spoil your record with t company, you may be leaving yourself wide open for troub

Admitting liability. If you admit that you are at fault or offer pay for the damages, you may relieve the company of a responsibility. However, you are authorized to provide i mediate medical help, for which you will be reimbursed.

Paying passengers. You may not carry passengers for pay; f example, taking someone along to Florida for an agreed-up sum. Nor can you rent your car. Members of a car pool a *not* considered paying passengers.

Transferring insurance. When you buy a car, your policy on t old car automatically covers the new one. But you must no fy the company within 30 days and pay an additional pr mium if the value of the new car is higher. If the car you b is already insured, the previous owner cannot assign t policy to you without the consent of the company insuring

Theft of personal effects. You cannot collect for wearing appa or personal effects stolen from your car. They are cover only for loss by fire or lightning. (Many homeowners' polic cover theft from a *locked* automobile, though.)

Actual cash value. If your car is stolen or wrecked, you will reimbursed on the basis of its present value, not original co And the company has the option of paying cash, repairing, replacing the insured car at the appraised value.

Failure to cooperate. In any claim or lawsuit, you must prompt turn over all legal notices, testify, and cooperate fully in a other way. You must not encourage or help in any "friendl suits by relatives or friends.

Driving without permission. If someone drives your car withc permission from you or your spouse, your insurance does r cover that person.

Other circumstances that might lead to difficulty with yc insurance include allowing an unlicensed driver to drive yc car; using or permitting the use of your car for some ille purpose; letting an intoxicated person drive.

Cars Next Month

- ***What recourse do you have if your new car has bugs?***
- ***Is there a best way to finance a new car?***
- ***Should you buy a six or V-8?***

Impartial tests of these 7 leading washers reveal that none washes cleaner or gentler than Kelvinator or gets clothes so uniformly clean!

We know it's hard to believe one washer gives you all that. That's why we again asked Nationwide Consumer Testing Institute to test seven leading washers at their manufacturer's recommended load. The results showed clearly that no washer gets clothes cleaner than Kelvinator; no washer is gentler. Significantly, Kelvinator gets an entire load of laundry more uniformly clean.

Kelvinator's remarkable 5-year guarantee

The heart of the Kelvinator is so reliable we give you this guarantee: Kelvinator will repair or replace any defective drive mechanism part, except electrical, for five full years, and any other defective part for one year. Your dealer will even pay labor costs for the first year.

Tested again by America's most distinguished testing laboratory

For the second year in a row, Nationwide has tested these seven leading washers. The results shown above are based on their test report #42995. Tests were started on August 6, 1964 and completed on October 12, 1964. Latest available washers were used in the tests conducted by Nationwide.

Kelvinator Division of American Motors Corporation. Detroit, Michigan 48232
Dedicated to Excellence in Rambler Automobiles and Kelvinator Appliances.

"IT'S LIKE HAVING A PARTY EVERY DAY when you live in a Gold Medallion Home," say Kenne
Marilyn White as they celebrate Mrs. White's birthday with daughters Patty, 8, Christie, 12, and Che

"We're having more fun now that we've moved into a modern total electric home"

Throughout America, families like the Kenneth Whites of Oklahoma City report on the comfort, cleanliness and convenience of a modern Gold Medallion Home, where flameless electricity heats and cools the whole house, cooks the food, provides the hot water and dries the family clothes

According to Kenneth and Marilyn White, the two years they've lived in their new total electric home have been "the happiest of our lives."

"Everything is so much more convenient," Mrs. White tells you. "And our house stays so clean! I've been able to cut way down on my routine housecleaning, and even my white curtains stay fresh and new-looking all year round."

Mr. White adds, "Things are a lot more comfortable now that we have flameless electric heating. Our electric bill is reasonable, too. And we get our air conditioning in the summer right from the same ele heat pump that keeps us warm in the winter."

From coast to coast, families like the Whites are just as enthus about life in their modern total electric Gold Medallion Homes. W ever you live, you too can enjoy this modern comfort and conveni Whether you're planning to build, buy or modernize, your local tric utility company will help you get all the information you nee start on your way to the joy of total electric living.

DAY BY DAY, THIS GOLD MEDALLION appears on more and more homes throughout America. It identifies a total electric home fully equipped with flameless electric home heating and appliances, Full Housepower Wiring and Light for Living. These homes will be as modern tomorrow as they are today.

TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY AWARD

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY · Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York 17, New Y

ARING FOR THEIR MOTHER'S BIRTHDAY, the three White ters enlist the help of the family's portable electric mixer in a well- ng attempt to create a cake (later purchased from the local bakery). "It's wonderful to have so many appliances to help us in our home," reports Mrs. White. "And with Full Housepower Wiring, we can run as many at one time as we need to, without worrying about possibly overloading circuits."

HERYL WASHES SOME CUPS, Mr. White points out the compact flameless c water heater that supplies hot water for the entire household. "For the first time, lly get all the hot water we need," he tells you. "And because there's no need for a r special ventilation, we were able to install it in an out-of-the-way place."

)YING THEIR LATE-EVENING CUP OF COFFEE, the Whites review the events. "One thing I especially love in our kitchen is my flameless electric range," White says. "It does everything perfectly, from heating a pot of coffee to helping fix a full-course fancy dinner."

CLEANING UP AFTER THE PARTY, Mrs. White returns to her normal job of seeing that the household is properly run. Here she makes use of her built-in total electric laundry. "An electric clothes dryer and washer are real blessings," she says, "especially with three growing girls in the family."

from dishes...

to diamonds

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Try Dermassage Skin Cream, too! Super-moisturizes dry skin zones instantly!

WHAT THE SCHOOLS DO (AND DON'T DO) TO PROTECT CHILDREN'S HEALTH

By Gordon G. Greer

Safe transportation, clean cafeterias, classrooms with adequate heat, air, and light—such basic guarantees of a healthful environment are assumed to be the school's obligation. But what about other services—eye tests and immunizations and physical exams and checking for tooth decay? Are these the school's duty or the parents' or whose? Many people simply don't know.

Much of this confusion can be dissipated by applying a first rule-of-thumb: The responsibility for *all* medical care, *all* dental care, *all* immunizations rests primarily with the parents. Schools blessed with proper facilities may occasionally provide certain limited assistance, but their obligation is minimal and their contribution is normally confined to record-keeping, counseling, and health information; it rarely includes treatment (except first aid, of course) or shots or diagnosis. It does not ease parental obligations. On the contrary, one aim of the school health program is to impress on parents more forcefully the extent of their responsibilities.

Parents of a child about to enter first grade are usually requested by the school health department to have him thoroughly examined by a doctor. The need for a smallpox vaccination, in states where the law requires one, will also be pointed out, and other shots are often recommended—usually polio, measles, and the DPT series for diphtheria, tetanus, and whooping cough. The doctor's report then goes, first, to the parents and, second, to the school health officials, who in turn inform teachers when physical impairments call for classroom compensation—perhaps merely moving the student to a seat near the front to offset poor vision or hearing, perhaps some specialized form of instruction or modified classroom expectations because of various other afflictions. Also, health records maintained by the schools are extremely useful to the medical profession in estimating the community's over-all health needs and planning the best ways to meet them.

This request for a thorough examination may be repeated in later years—typically about fourth grade, then seventh, then tenth, then just before high school graduation. Each time, the school makes it vividly clear that the man best qualified to perform the examination is the family's private physician. Yet an average of two sets of parents in three stubbornly ignore the request. In that case, their child, if he's examined at all, must be seen by a doctor recruited by the school, ofte on a part-time basis, to see a long line of stu dents whose medical histories may not b available to him. No doctor under those ci cumstances can perform as useful an exam ination as the family physician could do.

Screening tests, on the other hand, *a* well suited to administration in the schoo but parents must recognize their limits. screening test is only an appraisal; it will no uncover all possible trouble, and it isn't diagnosis. The customary screening tests fo vision, for example, may determine only tha *something* seems wrong, without pinpointin the nature of the difficulty or singling out i cause. The school informs the parents of i findings, and the parents must then see exact diagnosis and appropriate correctiv treatment. The procedure is the same fo dental inspections and for most speech an hearing tests. Only when the parents negle to follow through after a series of pointed r minders from the nurse might the school as permission to put the student in contact wit the appropriate community health service.

Some schools, of course, offer no screenin tests, others no health education. Normall however, instruction is given in hygien nutrition, disease prevention, anatomy, an biology. Sex education is occasionally in cluded, but rarely much more than a smatte ing; parents still have most of that job.

The school health department h other vital tasks. One is to counsel both stu dents and parents on anything pertaining health. Another is to motivate young Amer cans to take better care of their bodies right now, for example, gross obesity in stu dents, even the very youngest, is an appa lingly common phenomenon which th schools are trying hard to correct. The dai observation of youngsters away from home another of the school health team's job Surprisingly often, the first signs of troubl both physical and emotional (and emotion turmoil in school-age children is a sharply in creasing concern), are detected within th classroom, then subsequently brought to th parents' attention by a member of the schoo health department.

Each of these services performed by th schools is designed to supplement—never replace—the duties of the family and th community's private doctors. When parent do not understand that fact clearly, the e fort is largely wasted.

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Most paper towels are only 1 layer. New Kleenex towels are 2 layers pressed together. Thicker. Stronger. The thirstiest towels you can buy. Choose either pink, aqua, yellow or white.

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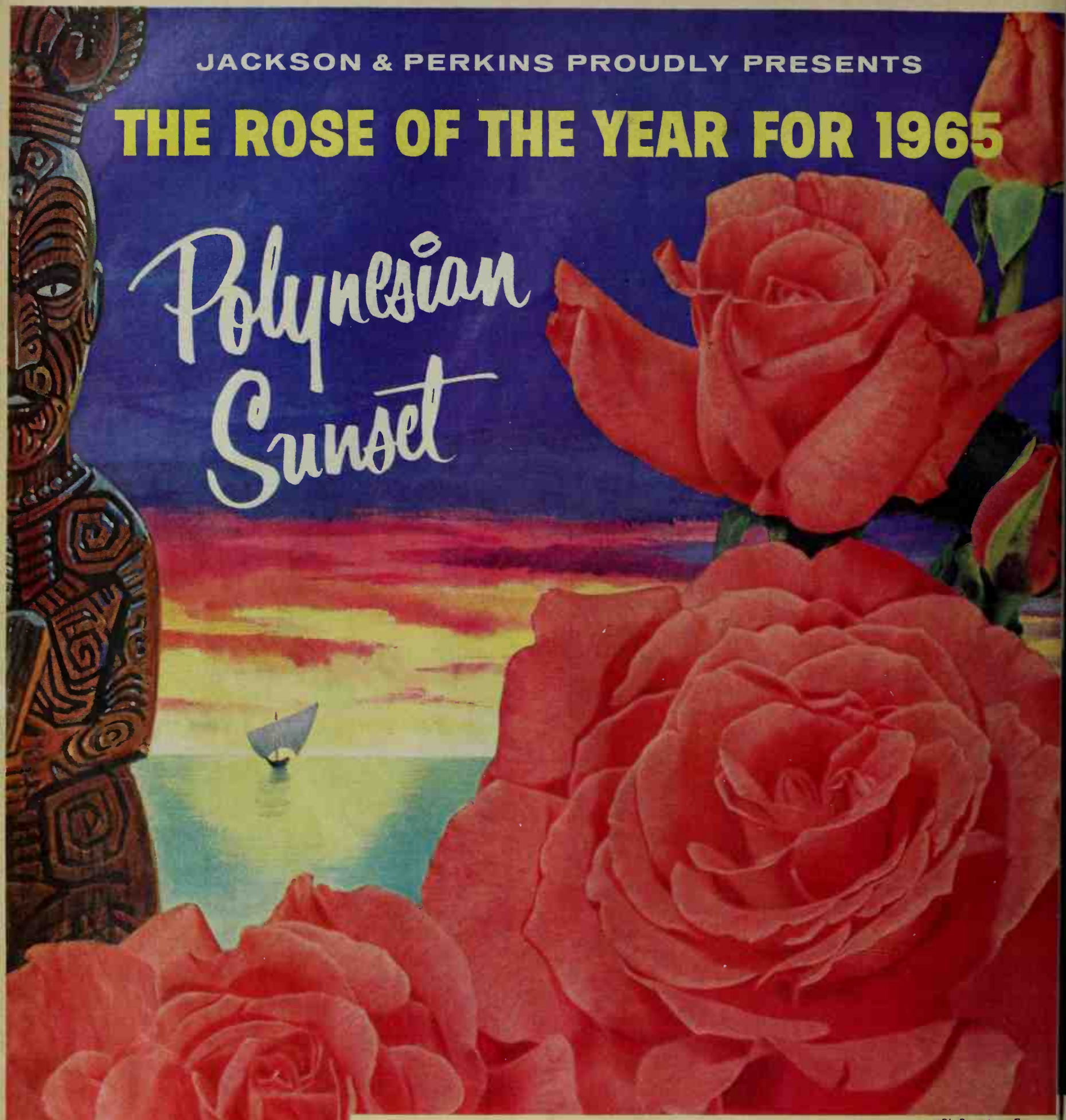

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Here is a rose so breathtakingly beautiful, so colorful, so fragrant, so hardy that it was selected by a test panel of home gardeners as "The Rose of the Year for 1965."

And "Polynesian Sunset" is the ideal name . . . for this prized rose does indeed remind one of the glorious sun setting over the exotic Polynesian Islands – lighting up the sky, the surrounding seas and the sweeping beaches with a warm coral-orange glow.

Yes, the color is truly magnificent to behold – from dawn to sunset, from bud form to fully open flower. The exquisite buds are a deep, rich coral . . . gradually opening into huge 6½" coral-orange blooms. Needless to say, it's extremely fragrant, too – with a heady, fruity, tropical-like scent. And these colorful, fragrant blooms are majestically borne on long cutting stems. Yet despite its delicate appearance, it's as hardy a rose as you can get!

"Polynesian Sunset" is but one of the dozens of Prized Roses you'll see in the new J&P Rose Catalog . . . which is yours FREE if you detach and mail the postage-paid card today!

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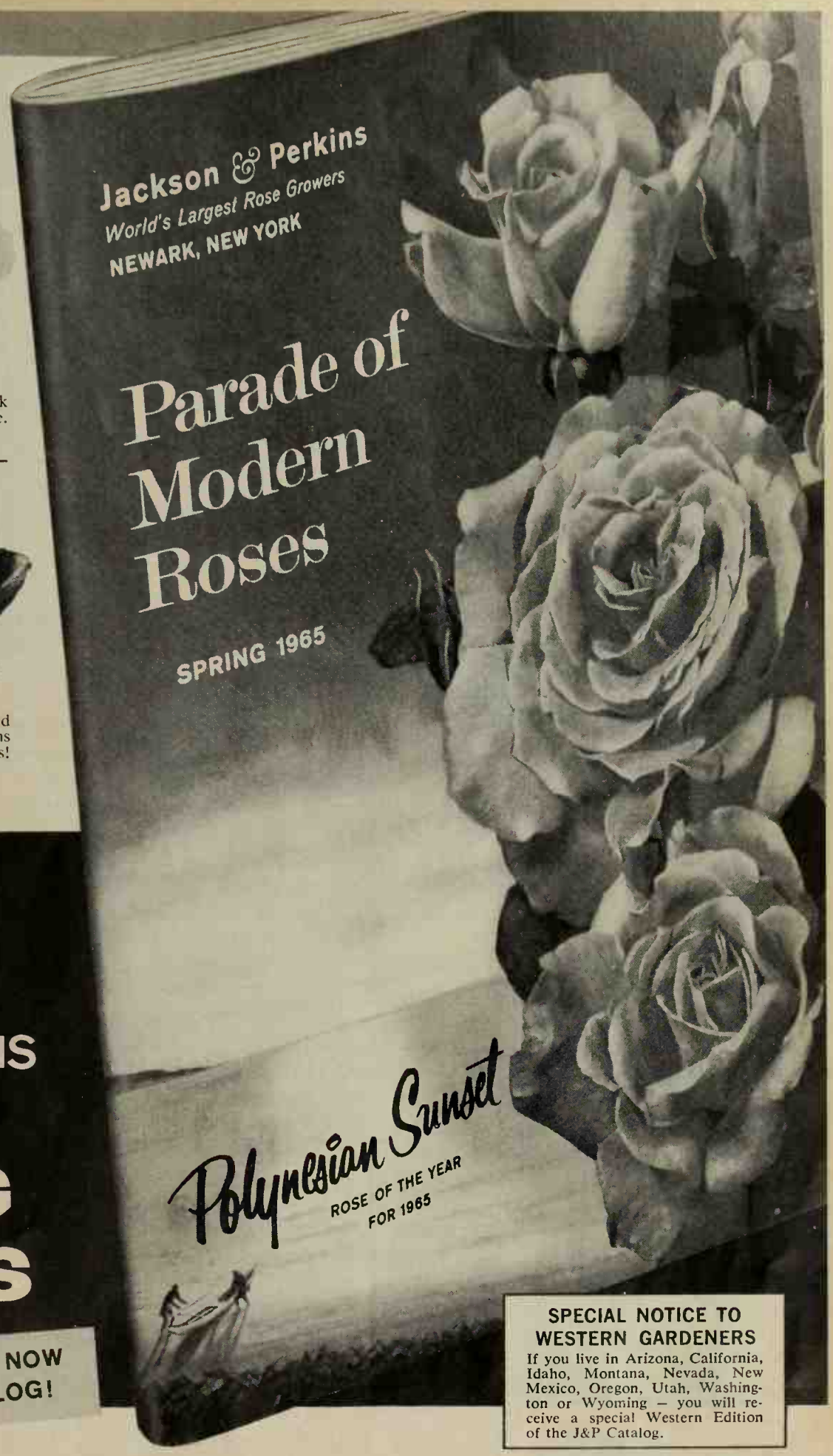

SPECIAL NOTICE TO WESTERN GARDENERS

If you live in Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington or Wyoming — you will receive a special Western Edition of the J&P Catalog.

UST FILL IN, detach and mail the handy postage-paid card — and you will promptly receive, *absolutely free*, Jackson & Perkins' and-new Spring 1965 Catalog of Roses . . . e one catalog that will enable you to plan, ant and grow the most beautiful rose garden u ever had!

In it you'll see — all in glowing full color — ores upon scores of the world's finest roses . glorious Hybrid Teas that bloom up to ½" across . . . Floribunda Roses that produce ndreds of blooms on every bush . . . breathking Climbers that provide curtains of color drape over fences, trellis, porches, etc. . . . magnificent Tree Roses that bloom at eye level — in short, every type of rose imaginable!

You'll see all the new roses for 1965 — a few of which are listed above. Shown on the opposite page is *Polynesian Sunset* — the fabulous new "1965 Rose of the Year" . . . and in the catalog, you'll see *all* of the "Roses of the Year" — *Tropicana* (the only rose in history to win 14 International Awards); *World's Fair Salute* (the brilliant red selected for exhibition at the New York World's Fair); *South Seas* (which introduced a new Tahitian-Pink color and is still the biggest of all pinks); etc. — the most popular roses of our time! And, of course, you'll see all the old favorites, too — All-America Winners, Gold Medal Winners, Prized Roses every one!

Remember — all you do to receive your FREE copy of the J&P Catalog is fill in and mail the postage-paid card provided. But the supply is limited, so we urge you to mail the card NOW.

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A CAMERA HOBBY FOR YOUR CHILD

When is a child ready for a camera hobby? As soon as he can read directions and hold a camera steady. A youngster's interest builds up quickly once he's shot a few rolls and had them developed at the neighborhood store.

He'll probably be ready for his own darkroom between 8 and 10 under adult supervision, about 11 or 12 on his own. Girls can often begin a bit younger than boys. One excellent yardstick is this: when the child has the ability to perform simple chemical experiments, he can usually master the rudiments of photographic darkroom work.

Most 4-H Clubs offer instruction in picture making and darkroom work. Other sources of adult supervision are the Boy and Girl Scouts, YMCA, YWCA, school photography clubs, and church groups. By working with a group, the child has the advantages of adult knowledge and guidance, complete darkroom facilities, and lower costs.

But the child can easily pursue the hobby at home. Costs for the beginner are relatively low. A simple camera runs as low as $5.95, and flash attachment costs about $2.50 extra. A camera with automatic (built-in light meter) exposure costs about $23. Simple camera kits containing camera, flash attachment, film, and flash bulbs cost from $10 to $21; more advanced kits cost up to $60.

Any room that can be completely darkened will serve as a darkroom. The kitchen, bathroom or laundry room offers excellent facilities. Just add heavy black curtains to windows and doorway. For developing negatives, a large closet will do the trick.

Basic darkroom equipment can be simple and inexpensive. All that is needed for developing film is a developing tank for a single roll of film (about $3), a measuring cup for mixing chemicals (about 50c), a thermometer to judge temperature of chemicals (about $1), a liquid developer (about 60c for 8 ounces), a stopbath to halt the developing process (about 60c for 48 ounces), fixer for hardening the film emulsion (about 75c a gallon), a soft sponge or squeegee for removing water from developed film (about 50c to $1.50), and two metal clips for hanging the film to dry (about 25c). A kit with tank, instant developer and fixer, and two metal clips costs about $5 to $7.

The equipment necessary for making snapshot prints from the negatives is only slightly more expensive. You can buy items separately or in a kit (selling for about $14.50) containing developing tank, chemicals, contact printer, thermometer, tongs, and step-by-step instruction manual. So you won't be disappointed, remember most inexpensive cameras sold today use film that produces a negative only 1¼ inches square. If a youngster wants a bigger print, he'll need an enlarger. (Commercial developing automatically increases prints to the "jumbo" size to which most people are accustomed.)

If the child's interest progresses to making enlarged prints, the costs will be considerably higher. Enlargers range from about $20 all the way to $500. They also require larger trays. Here again there is a wide variance of prices, but a typical 10x12 tray of good quality costs $4.20. Enlargement paper is expensive—25 sheets of normal-weight 8x10 cost about $3.80. Most photographic supply dealers carry used equipment which is taken in on trade, and the beginner can usually purchase a used enlarger to suit his needs at a considerable saving. As the hobbyist advances in proficiency and interest, he can cut costs by purchasing chemicals in bulk quantities of powder which he mixes himself, and photographic paper in boxes of 250 sheets.

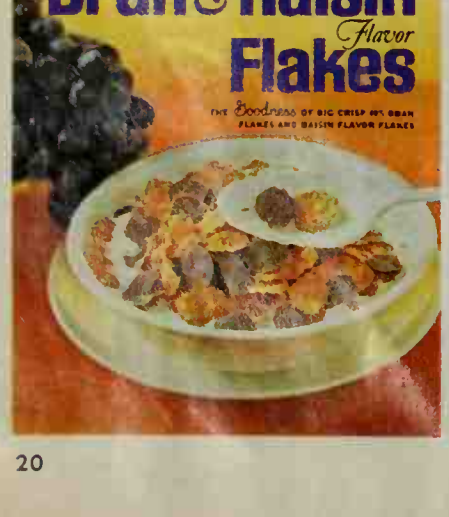
When your youngster becomes adept at this hobby, he'll find it an excellent way to earn extra money—developing and enlarging for friends, taking group pictures at school events or other social functions.

Once you've developed one or more "camera buffs" in your family, you'll be faced with the problem of what to do with the rapidly growing collection of snapshots.

Try these suggestions for effective display: Then-and-now comparisons are fun—on home improvements, landscaping, the children growing up—or a record of friends and festivities. Remember, a series of snaps taken on picnics, parties, vacation trips—tells a better story than just one or two of the best. Each photo gives the other more meaning. Adding cartoons cut from newspapers or magazines can point up a series of pictures with quick wit. You'll find wide-nib marking pens extremely useful for titling a group of pictures—(even a shaky letterer becomes an artist of great skill).

When mounting snapshots in albums, choose an adhesive made especially for the job. Some contain solvents which will cause discoloration of the prints, particularly if you're working with color. A special adhesive cement found at a majority of camera stores is free of such solvents. It should be applied with care, and according to directions. A very little goes a long way. An X of cement marked lightly on the back, coming almost, but not quite to the corner edge, will hold prints. Do not close the album until the adhesive is dry. For best protection of pictures and a professional look, use acetate sheets. Otherwise it's better not to place photos on facing pages. Always remember to protect the surface on which you are working when using adhesives.

Great raisin flavor in every spoonful! Because there's a tender raisin flake for every two big bran flakes to give you brighter, fresher flavor than any raisin bran.



IS IT TREASON FOR A FRENCHMAN TO ENJOY BORDEN'S CAMEMBERT?

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bert cheese is as French as the Folies .

hen a Frenchman (or woman) finds relishing Borden's very American bert, he's bound to feel a bit guilty.

sk any Frenchman if he can name a bert more subtly fragrant. More delicately crusty. More bitingly enticing to the last creamy morsel. Or, because it doesn't have to travel 3,000 miles to your table, more delightfully inexpensive.

Serve Borden's Camembert the French way: at room temperature. Try it after dinner with a good Burgundy wine. Or before dinner with a martini. Or any time you feel like it, for that matter. Like Borden's other gourmet cheeses, Liederkranz® and Gruyere, it's an excellent mixer.

All of which makes Borden's Camembert a runaway best seller. (And even the French have to swallow that!)

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THIS HOUSE INVITES THE OUTDOORS IN

By Jim Parkison

To get a "big-as-all-outdoors" look inside their home, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hicks of Rocky Mount, North Carolina, used generous expanses of glass to scoop in a wide view of the surrounding yard.

The floor plan (*left*) shows how the living area opens to both the front and back of the house. And across the back, a long screened area creates an outdoor living center—complete with planting unit.

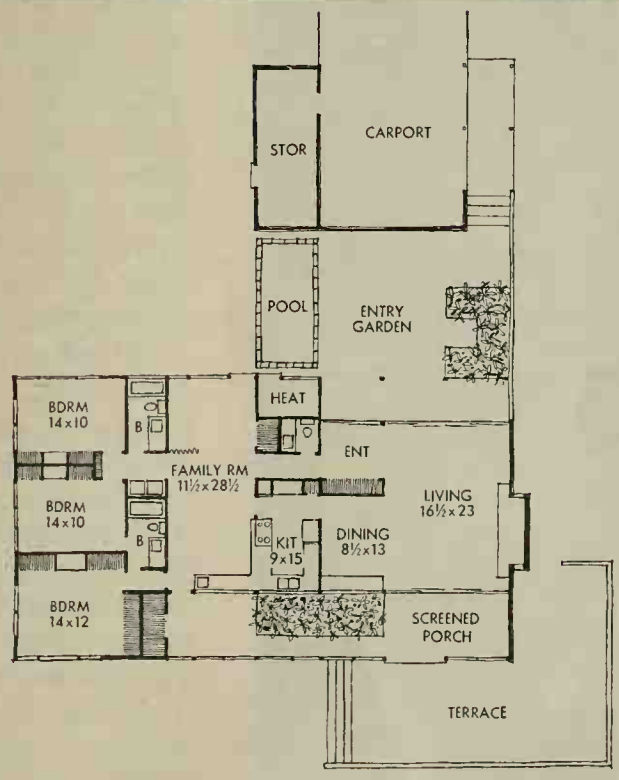
In addition to the feeling of openness, the floor plan offers convenient zoning, privacy, and step-saving efficiency.

The spacious living room (*top photograph*) provides a view of the entry garden. The extension of the masonry wall, the roof overhang, and the floor-to-ceiling glass all make the garden seem a part of the living room itself.

The multi-purpose family room (*middle*) also gathers in the outside. Coupled with the open kitchen, this room is the center of activity for the whole house. At the far end, a conversational grouping around the TV offers a spot to relax; a wood folding door closes off the area for use as a guest room.

From the back (*below*) you see how the screened outdoor living area stretches nearly the whole length of the house. And, with only one low horizontal cross brace between the vertical posts, view and breeze sweep right on inside.

The low concrete block wall edges a raised terrace and planting area.



Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: George Matsumoto, A.I.A. Interior Designer: National Art Interiors. Landscape Architect: Edwin G. Thurlow. Data: Sue Briggs

FAMILY TRA

TAKE YOU WIFE ON YOUR NEX BUSINESS TRI

Advantages of a combination vacation-business trip v your wife have never been greater. The federal taxmen more liberal with deductions than you may realize. Fa air transportation means there are more faraway places both can see. Your wife can make the trip with fewer d away from home—and therefore less expense for someon care for your children. Where a convention is involved, m and more effort is made to select sites conducive to mix vacation and work; special wives' programs are often offe

The fact that your own business-related expenses are imbursed (or, at the very least, are tax-deductible) redu your total outlay to a more affordable figure. Practic every airline offers a family plan that enables your wif travel at a 25 per cent discount from the regular first-clas coach fare when you pay full fare. Many local-service lines give family plan discounts of up to 50 per cent.

You can set up your family-plan schedule wit good deal of flexibility. The full-fare ticket is good any of the week. The discount ticket generally must be used d Monday through Thursday on major "trunk" air lines; m local-service air lines honor both tickets any day.

While the family plan requires you and your wife to dep together, you don't have to make the entire trip togetl She might want to stop for a visit en route, then join yo day or so later. In any case, you don't have to *return* gether, or by identical routes.

It may be to your advantage to pay full fare for your wi ticket and apply the family plan discount to *your* ticl This could save you money if, for example, she wanted return home on a day of the week when family-plan fa weren't in effect. Then you'd schedule your own return o Monday through Thursday.

For rail travel, family-plan rates are available everywh except in the Southeast. You pay full round-trip fare your ticket and buy your wife's round-trip for the price one-way ticket. On most one-way trips (you may want to turn by other means) your wife can travel at half-fare.

When traveling on Western railroads, your initial fam plan trip must be on a Monday through Thursday; you return any day. In the East, family plan tickets can be u any day of the week.

If you make the trip by automobile, the basic cos transportation isn't increased by taking your wife; t meals and lodging are your only additional expense. business driving *not* reimbursed by your employer, you now claim a flat 10 cents a mile tax deduction without iten ing expenses. This applies to your first 15,000 miles a yea business driving; it's 7 cents a mile for everything over th Road tolls and parking fees are deductible in addition.

If your employer reimburses you (up to 15 cents a m and you've *accounted to him* for the distance, place, time, a purpose of the business trip, the reimbursement does have to be listed as income on your personal tax return.

Another business expense, the hotel bill, is only sligh

er—usually about 25 per cent—for a double room instead single. Thus a room that is $16 a day for single occu- y may cost about $20 double. If you are attending a con- ion at the hotel, or if your company is eligible for a spe- ate, there can be further savings.

r income tax purposes, you can deduct the amount it d have cost to occupy the hotel or motel room alone; do *not* have to allocate half of the total cost to your wife. u pay $17 for a double room that would have cost $13 e, your tax deduction is $13.

ternal Revenue Service insists on proof of deductible ing expenses, regardless of the amount. Simply keep hotel receipt and list on your tax return the correspond- oom rate for single occupancy. The rule for business nses *other than lodging* is that any item over $25 must be mented. Keep a record of each purchase or payment, g with its exact business purpose.

for the cost of meals, the general rule is that yours are deductible and your wife's are not. There are exceptions, ever. Suppose the two of you take a customer and his out to dinner, and that it meets the conditions for a de- ible business expense. Then you can deduct costs for the customer's wife and your wife. Or assume you have tantial discussions with a customer during the day, and evening you entertain him, his wife, and your wife. Ex- es for his wife—and yours—are deductible.

u can sometimes even deduct the *travel* expenses of tak- your wife with you on business, if you can prove her ence served a bona fide business purpose. But as a prac- matter, the IRS and the courts have been stingy with deductions. The fact that she performs incidental busi- duties is not sufficient. Nor are her travel expenses de- ible simply because it was desirable—or even essential— she be present to help you with entertaining. (As tioned above, however, her expenses connected *directly* business entertaining are deductible.)

mbining several days or even weeks of vacation with business trip means that a big part of your transporta- cost is already paid for. The expense of "staying over," ing a side trip, or taking the long way home adds little e total cost of your trip. In fact, on certain air-line routes can even "detour" to such places as Las Vegas or New ans for only a small fare increase.

ax rules for combination business-vacation trips have ntly been liberalized. If the primary purpose of the trip siness, your full travel expense in getting to and from business destination is deductible, regardless of how h time was spent on pleasure. You no longer have to al- e the cost (if travel is entirely within the United States) he basis of what portion of your time was devoted to ness and what portion to vacation.

r example, say your round-trip travel costs of attending o-day business meeting come to $235, and you and your spend an additional five days vacationing. The fact that of the total time was vacation doesn't affect your $235 el deduction. Keep in mind, though, that none of the related solely to your vacation is deductible.

you combine a vacation with a business trip outside the ed States, then the travel expense may have to be allo- d between business and pleasure. This rule applies if you away from home more than one week, and 25 per cent or e of the time is vacation. For details on these or other vel" tax points, consult your local IRS office.

"Thanks -- I'll take it here, honey..."

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"Great news!" says Audrey Meadows...

"A new soap pad with a soft sponge back"

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Imagine! Steel wool and soap on one side—soft sponge on the other! S·O·ettes are so kind to your hands. Each pad cleans and shines a full day's pots and pans—yet all your fingers ever touch is soft sponge! No splinters, no chipped fingernails. A special rust arrester lasts the normal life of the pad. *Loaded* with soap—yet so thrifty, you can start each day with a brand-new pad.

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GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. Gr

Need more outlets for your power tools, plus protection against burnout or overload?

This extension outlet converts a single outlet into six, and at the same time gives circuit-breaker protection for your tools. The unit features grounded plugs, on-off switch, neon pilot light, and a 3-wire grounded neoprene cord-set. UL approved components rated at 15 amps, 130 volt continuous duty.

Master Control Panel #24CB, $9.50 in hardware and electrical departments. Waber Electronics Inc., Hancock and Somerset St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rechargeable flashlight 5½ inches long and weighing only 10 ounces—just the right size for your pocket or auto glove compartment.

The sealed nickel-cadmium batteries can be recharged in 16-18 hours by plugging into any 110 volt AC outlet. One charge will give about one hour's continuous light. Equipped with a 3-way switch—on, off, or flasher.

"Eveready" Captain, $14.95 in stores. Union Carbide Corp., Consumer Prod. Div., 270 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

A new oil test kit recently released to the consumer market takes the guesswork out of when to change oil. It's especially useful for winter driving when oil-sludging contaminants build up at a staggering rate.

Simple to use—put a drop of oil from the dipstick in the test vial and a drop on the treated paper. Quickly and accurately detects corrosive acids, so and water in the engine oil

Simplex oil tester, $1.98 tests four samples, 100 test fill, $13.95. At auto supp or ppd. from mfr. Lengor, Annapolis, Md.

A new version of a fam slide projector. This new m has been reduced in size by most half, and the weight is six pounds for easier porta ity and use.

The revolving slide tray hold up to 80 slides, and a n ual button lets you select desired slide at random.

Other features include illuminated control panel, k focusing, thumb wheel el tion, and a cord storage c partment.

Model 600 Carousel Proje Under $90 at camera coun Eastman Kodak Co., Roc ter, New York 14650.

The expansion holes slots on this new saw b prevent warping and distor by heat. Ideally suited for ting difficult material such hard wood or plastic.

Also the heavier center the hollow ground blade m it more stable and helps el nate vibration and wobble.

This new blade is great precision cutting and prod a cut that requires very l sanding.

Free-Cut combination bl 10 inch $7.99, 8 inch $4.9 all Sears stores and cat depts. Sears Roebuck and Chicago, Illinois 60607.

More News on pag

New from Borden's!

Tiny little "snowflakes" of flavor.....to make good coffee taste even better!

mora is a new kind of coffee "lightner" with fresh, ral flavor. It lightens the color and heightens the enjoyment very cup of coffee you drink.

te how the deep rich flavor of the coffee comes through!

how Cremora gives coffee the soft, golden color that tells when your coffee is just-the-right lightness.

o else but Borden's® could make a coffee "lightner" like this? Full-bodied and rich – yet so economical. Costs less than a penny per serving. And there's no waste. Cremora keeps indefinitely... needs no refrigeration!

P.S. The calorie count's lower! Less than half the calories per serving of light cream. Cremora® is a pure, non-dairy product. Use it to lighten your coffee, and add to your enjoyment of coffee, cup after cup, after cup.

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FREE! Landscaping idea book—in full color featuring Armstrong's sensational, fast growing

Red Glory Living Fence

(PLANT PAT. NO. 1885)

The only rose hedge created for this purpose alone...yours for only pennies...and guaranteed

Before you consider any living fence, send for your free, full-color book about the amazing Living Fence of Red Glory roses. Created solely for Living Fence purposes by world-famous Armstrong Nurseries, Red Glory will make your home more valuable, beautiful, private ...for only pennies per foot. And, it's guaranteed to grow for you OR IT WILL BE REPLACED ABSOLUTELY FREE, WITHOUT CHARGE. Just notify us within 6 months after planting.

Discover how and why Red Glory grows twice as fast as shy blooming Ragged Robin or outdated, sprawling Multiflora. See how velvety buds and rich, radiant roses keep on blooming, month after month after month. How Red Glory grows into a dense fence of lush, green foliage that stays neat and compact; grows quickly to any height up to 6 feet. See what an exciting and interesting garden you can have with a Red Glory Living Fence. Find out how tough and hardy Red Glory is, never has to be "coddled."

Make your home more valuable, your yard more beautiful

Send this coupon today —for your free book

Armstrong Nurseries,
1273 So. Palmetto Ave., Ontario, Calif. 91764
Please mail me my free full color booklet about Red Glory Living Fence, how it will make my home more beautiful, explains bonus offers, etc.

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Address _____

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Giant DAHLIAS
FROM SEED IN 10 WEEKS
World's most famous varieties. Produces gorgeous blooms from July to frost. **Send 10c in coin for 50c Pkt. or 3 Pkts. for 25c and** Copy Of Our Big New Garden Catalog **FREE**
CONDON BROS. SEEDSMEN . . . Now Combined With R. H. SHUMWAY Seedsman, Dept. 313, Rockford, ILL.

FREE!
COLORFUL CATALOG
"Glories of the Garden"
48 pages. Packed with pictures. Early order gifts. Gives gardening information you'll enjoy reading now. Write today!
KRIDER NURSERIES, Inc., Box 25 Middlebury, Ind.

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This **FREE CATALOG** Shows You STARK **DWARF FRUIT TREES**

for BEAUTY for SAVINGS for PROFIT

STARK BRO'S Exciting All-New 1965 Catalog Shows How You Can Have an Orchard in Your Backyard with World Famous STARK DWARF TREES that Bear GIANT SIZE FRUIT

MAKE EXTRA MONEY
Men! Women! Check coupon for FREE Sales Kit. Make money taking orders in your spare time or full time.
Earned $2,308.87 in Just One Month
Mrs. Marjorie McCormick of Wash. earned $2,308.87 in just one month writing orders for Stark Bro's.
$11,765.61 Extra in His Spare Time
Homer DeVille, New York added $11,765.61 to his year's income writing orders for Stark Bro's in his spare time.

Imagine! You can pick bushels of luscious crimson-red or sunny-gold Delicious Apples ... Peaches and Pears, too... from trees that grow no bigger than a lilac bush. Plant up to 9 trees in a plot just 20 feet square—enjoy fragrant blossoms in spring ... harvest bushels of taste-tingling fruit for the table, for canning and freezing, with a surplus to sell for profit in fall. Discover amazing difference between Stark Exclusive Leader Varieties and ordinary nursery stock. Nearly 400 World-Famous Varieties—DWARF and standard Fruit Trees, Nut Trees, Grapes, Berries, Roses, Shrubs, Vines —all in color. Mail coupon NOW!

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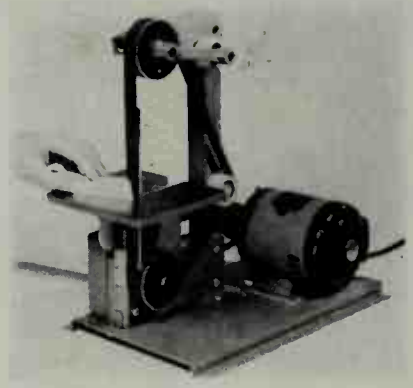
GOOD NEWS FOR MEN! *Continued*



This multi-purpose tool will perform jobs usually requiring several other machines.

By using different belts, the machine can be used for sanding, sharpening, grinding, finishing, and polishing of wood, metal, plastic, leather, rubber, and ceramic materials.

We found this tool ideal for sharpening chisels, knives, plane irons—in fact for about any type sharpening. The belt grinding cut faster, didn't overheat tools being ground, and produced a fine-quality edge.

Sander/Grinder, $36 for basic machine at Rockwell-Delta dealers. Rockwell Mfg. Co., The Rockwell Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.

"Space-age" components make possible a powerful new compact electric drill that fits into the palm of your hand.

Just 6½ inches long and weighing 27 ounces, this drill has more power than previous compact models.

Secret behind this miniaturization is a new solid state rectifier. This changes alternating current into direct current, thus enabling an essentially DC motor to run on AC.

Other new features include the DuPont shock-and-shatter-proof "Zytel" handle and a million-cycle switch.

Model E-110 Compact ¼-inch Drill, $34.95 at Thor power tool distributors. Thor Power Tool Co., Aurora, Ill. 60507.

Fix it quick with this patching cement that expands as it hardens.

Ideal for anchoring railings, posts, bolts, rods, appliances, or fixtures in concrete and masonry. Also for repairing cracks or holes in masonry.

For horizontal repairs, mix with water to a fluid consistency and pour in place. On vertical surfaces, mix to putty consistency and press in place.

POR-ROK, 1-lb. package 69c in hardware and building depts. Hallemite Mfg. Co., 2446 W. 25th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Here's a way to make effective use of that hard-to-get-at space in your home. This cabinet hardware brings those inaccessible ceiling-height shelves down to your size.

Need something off the top shelf? A slight outward pressure on the bottom and the whole unit moves out and down —stays level, doesn't tip or spill.

Handy for use in the kitchen, pantry, linen closet, library, and workshop.

Ease-Down hardware, $9.95 per set, at hardware and lumber dealers. Winco, Inc., 2734 Virginia, Houston, Texas 77006.

Ready to tape but your tape recorder needs minor repairs? Make them yourself with this maintenance and repair kit.

Includes a splicer, head demagnetizer, head cleaner, head and mechanism lubricants, splicing tape, and special swabs for reaching hard-to-get-at spots. The durable box is handy for storing all your maintenance supplies.

MK-100 Maintenance Kit, $14.95 in music shops or ppd. from the mfr. Freeman Electronics, 729 N. Highland Ave., Los Angeles, California 90038.

From spring's warmth and autumn's coolness Lennox fashioned a new kind of air conditioning

It's yours only with Lennox: An exciting new experience in heating-cooling comfort.

We call it, "Nature's Freshness."

It's the clean freshness of air in gentle motion. The quiet warmth of sunlight.

A coolness that is crisp as an autumn forest.

Lennox is summer wrung dry of fatiguing humidity. With summer's dirt locked outside. And summer's noises stilled.

Lennox is freshness filtered through silken threads of glass. Moistened against winter's desert dryness.

Make Nature's Freshness yours all year.

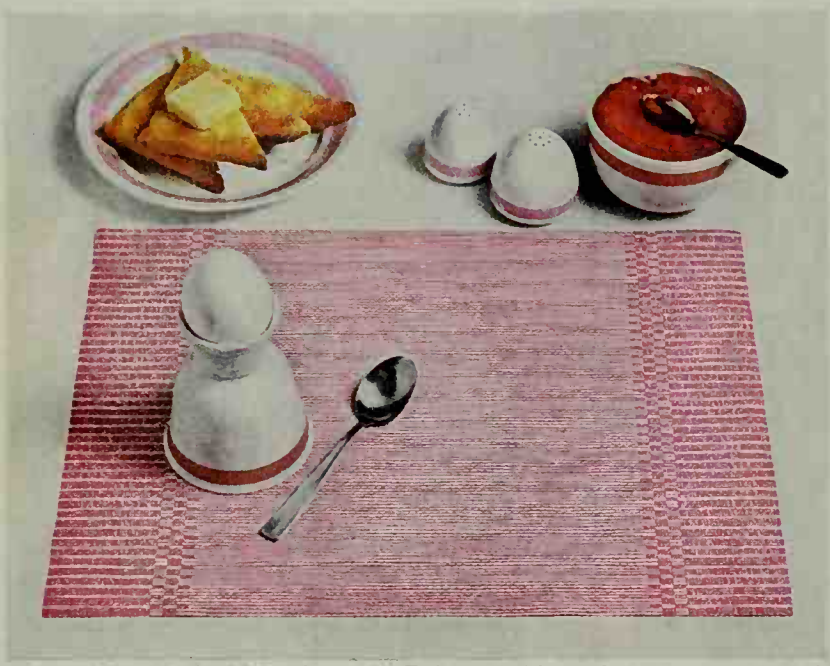
Or begin with Lennox heating, add cooling later.

There are 5000 Lennox dealers coast to coast. See your yellow pages. Or, write for "The Freshest Story."

Address Lennox Industries Inc., 372 S. 12th Avenue, Marshalltown, Iowa

AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING **LENNOX**

SELECTED FOR THE HOUSE OF GOOD TASTE, NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



Thrifty enough for everyday use. This new kind of paper placemat is perfect for family meals. Always fresh and handy for "drop-in" guests.

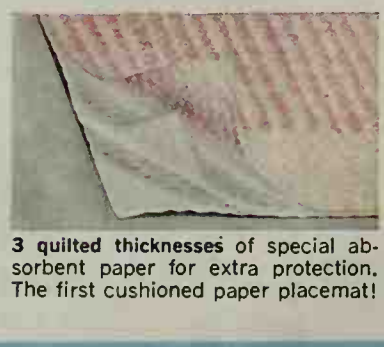
Pretty and practical for parties. 3 quilted layers for extra absorbency. You'll find new matching Scott Plastic Cups wonderful for children too.

Lovely as linen for company. Cushioned to protect against scratches. Patterns for every occasion, color-coordinated to Scott Family Napkins.

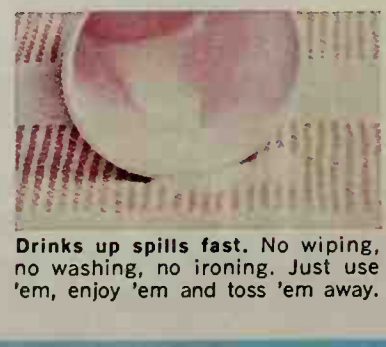
Beautiful designs and colors—choose several. Brighten family mealtimes, snacks, gay meals-on-a-tray! Wherever Scott products are sold.

New Scott Family Placemats

So much like cloth it's hard to believe they're disposable!



3 quilted thicknesses of special absorbent paper for extra protection. The first cushioned paper placemat!

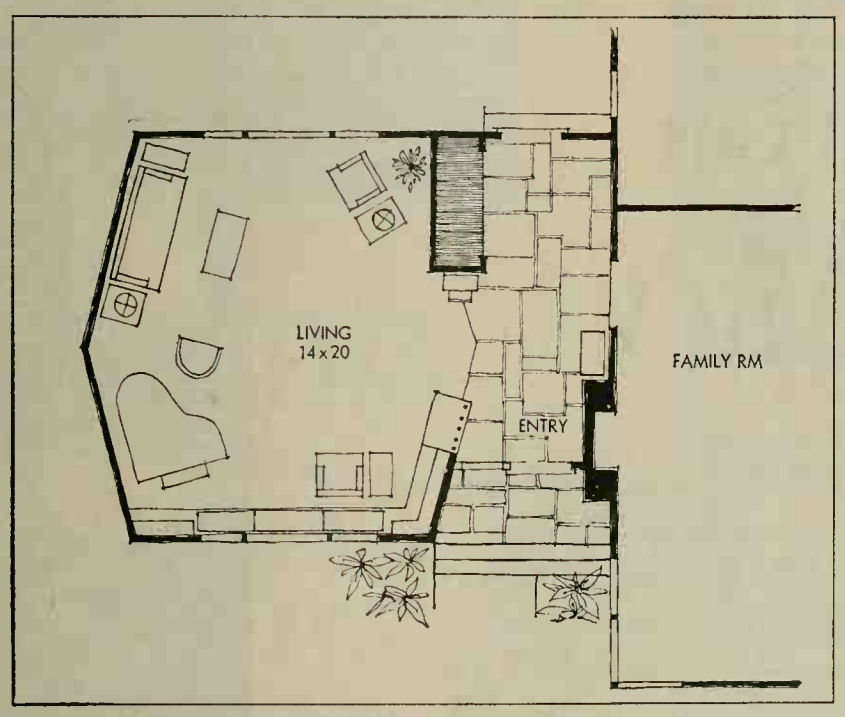


Drinks up spills fast. No wiping, no washing, no ironing. Just use 'em, enjoy 'em and toss 'em away.

SCOTT MAKES IT BETTER FOR YO

ORE ROOM, SAME HOUSE

n the Harry Janis family
ht this house (*above*) in
land Park, Illinois, the
door opened right into
iving room—which fun-
bedroom- and kitchen-
d traffic through the
ersation area. By adding
ng room and wide entry
with ample storage) the
es eased their problem
ly—and dramatically.



e floor plan sketch shows
the new entry hall routes
coming traffic to the cen-
the house. The new living
is as quiet as a dead-end
. The old living room now
s as a family room with
one traffic lane across the
And that back door of the
hall makes back yard
nient to all living areas.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architects: Hirsch and Lowenstein. Data: Jessie Walker

new room itself is an un-
hexagonal shape. The
space is more interesting
way, and furniture can be
ged a variety of ways. The
(*see plan*) joins the new
to the old rectangle very
ntly and economically.
addition, this unique
makes possible the six-
ned tent ceiling. Because
higher than normal, the
g makes the room seem
larger than its 14x20-foot
nsions. The lighting re-
d careful attention—flu-
ent tubes behind the cor-
cast a warm light upward
alanced over-all illumina-
Individual areas are light-
lamps.
e far wall is constructed of
m-width V-joint white
It's windowless to assure
lete privacy on that side.

INTER-STATE NURSERIES
Hamburg — AMERICA'S LARGEST DIRECT-TO-YOU NURSERIES — Iowa

10 GIANT Flowering GLADS for only 25¢
Postpaid and Guaranteed
Direct from this ad
A regular $1.00 value if bought by name

TRIPLE GUARANTEE
1 Guaranteed to please you when you get the bulbs.
2 Guaranteed to please you when they bloom this summer.
3 Guaranteed full size, 1 to 1¼ inches across (diameter).

Bulbs are 1 to 1¼ inches across

Double your money back if not completely satisfied.

This collection is actually made by us from new and superior varieties. If bought by name these same 10 Glads would cost you $1.00 or more. We guarantee them without any restrictions. You must be satisfied when you get the bulbs and *also when they bloom this summer.* If you are not, we will refund to you 50c, double what you paid us. Colors range from white to purple, with pink, rose, red, yellow, lavender, orange.

FREE! 1965 Catalog

84 pages of the newest and best varieties and new gardening ideas. You need this book. Thousands depend on it.

MAIL this COUPON TODAY for bulbs & Free Catalog!

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☐ I enclose $_____ for _____ sets of 10 Glads
☐ FREE 84-page SPRING CATALOG
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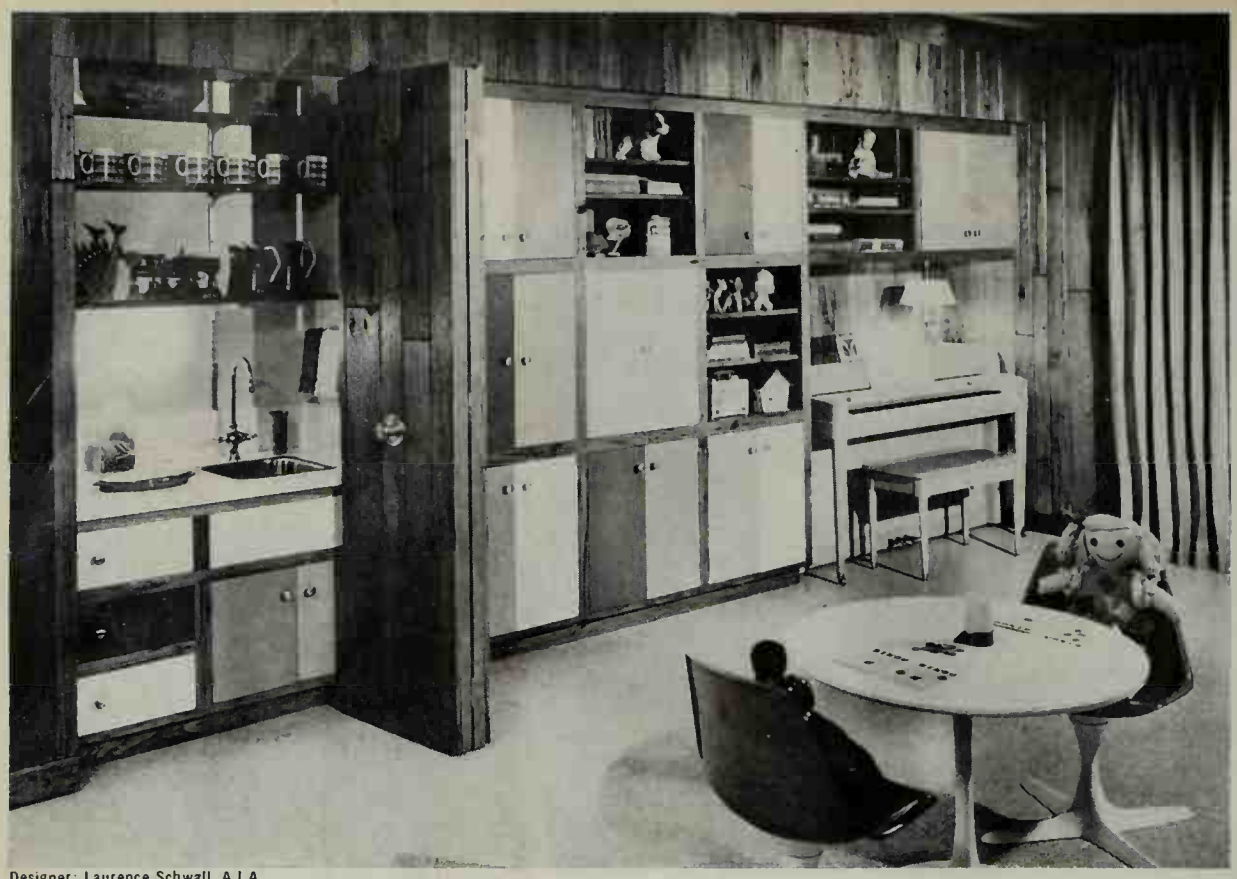


Designer: Laurence Schwall, A.I.A.

You can take a few square feet
the end of a family room and bu
this storage entertainment wall.

There's space for everything fr
a slide projector to toys and sh
music. And the small sink area is p
fect for informal entertaining.

**BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN
3501-1 TO ORDER SEE PAGE 128**

Here's a beautiful sewing cabi
(below) for the seamstress at yo
house. There's lots of counter sp
around the sewing machine, p
plenty of storage for materials.

When not in use, everything fo
neatly away and you have a ha
some chest of drawers.

**BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN
3501-2 TO ORDER SEE PAGE 128**

Designer: Ruth

PROJECTS FOR THE ACTIVE FAMILY

By David Jordan

All the joyful activities of a lively family co-exist harmoniously when a home provides a special spot for every interest. The projects shown here will not only help keep family hobby horses from colliding—they'll add fun and relaxation to everything your family does.

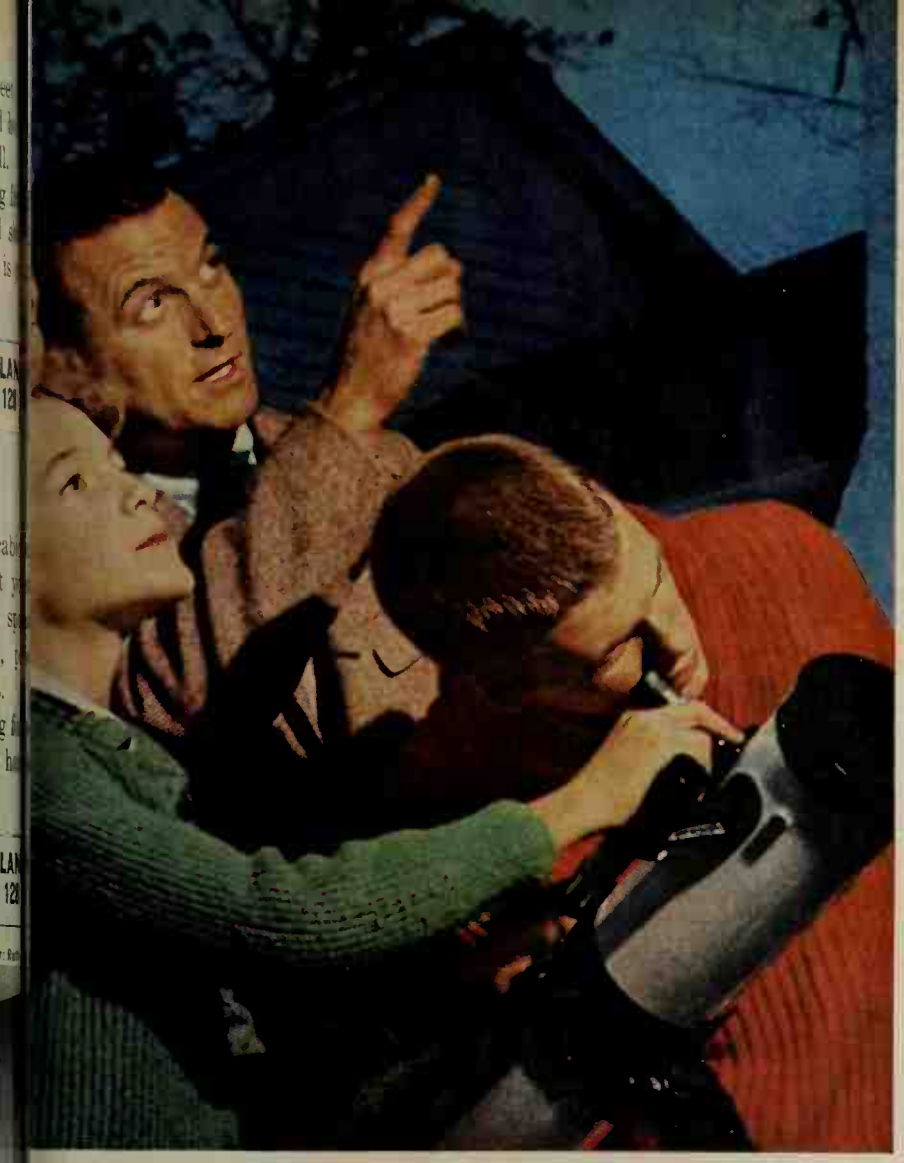
Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing, Hopkins. Designer: David Jordan

Continued on page

This hobby center is great for kids of all ag
The inevitable clutter that children accu
late can go behind closed doors or in draw
leaving only the most prized possessions on
open shelves to be seen and admired.

Even the desk top closes up when not in u
A perfect unit for bedroom or playroom!

**BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3501-3
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 128**



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Some families glow with the pure enjoyment of life. Everyone who knows them is warmed by their vitality and friendliness. For such a family, life is good and fun and exciting.

And every day, their lives grow more interesting . . . more productive . . . more meaningful.

Typically, both parents and children take a deep interest in each other and the ever-changing world around them. They work together as a team, sharing interests and opinions to strengthen the bonds of understanding and respect that help build a happy home.

This kind of family usually owns Encyclopaedia Britannica. And their set is continually in use. As in so many lively families, "looking it up in Britannica" has become a familiar habit at homework time, during family discussions, and whenever complete, authoritative information is needed on almost every conceivable topic. They have learned to rely on Britannica for background data on current events, politics, religion and history, for help with hobbies, and for educational, enjoyable reading at any time.

Where you find a family that enjoys life, you'll usually find the Britannica helping parents and children fulfill their desires for knowledge, self-improvement, and a better way of life.

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Frigidaire has built a new dishwasher for people with phones in the kitchen. (It's quiet)

Model DW-IMJ

All right—how quiet is "quiet"? It's a hard question to answer. Let's just say that when you turn on an all-new Frigidaire Custom Imperial Dishmobile, you know it's on . . . but it doesn't "take over". So we say it's "quiet". Now, noise has always been a problem with dishwashers and you may be wondering how Frigidaire engineers licked it. Glad you asked. Part of the story is insulation where it counts. Part is the mounting of the water pump. And part is the fact that we've been able to do away with the noisy drain valve. Are we telling you more than you can remember? Well . . . there are other reasons why you'll prefer the new Dishmobile by Frigidaire. Your dealer knows them all.

Sanitize your dishes sparkling clean

FRIGIDAIRE

DISHMOBILES

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

FAMILY PROJECTS Continue

Designer: Phi

Is yours the kind of household where people drop in for a of coffee in twos or threes or sometimes dozens? If so, convenient coffee bar is just what you need to make th casual times gracious and easy. It doubles as an effici buffet, too, for more elaborate occasions.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3501-4
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 128

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Designed by: James Adler,

Toddlers through teens will be enchanted with the ide having a soda bar of their very own. And it's all possib you have a corner to spare in your recreation room. Buil with the full regalia of fountains and dispensers, or with a generous working-serving area.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3501-5
TO ORDER SEE PAGE 128

low, Borden's brings you fresh potato flavor for less than 3¢ a serving.

ybe, for the sake of flavor, 've stuck to fresh potatoes. naybe you tried the instant d once, then went right back eeling.

time to try again... with den's Whipped Potatoes.

den's gives you the ease of an instant potato, but they're even lighter, even fluffier. And they give you all the flavor of the fresh kind.

Why?

Because Borden's starts with potatoes especially grown for mashing. And then a special process preserves every little flavor cell. So when you whip them up, the fresh potato flavor is still there.

Sound good?

They are. And so's the price: less than 3¢ a serving.* For your own sake, try 'em tonight!

BORDEN'S INSTANT POTATOES—VERY BIG ON FLAVOR

*BORDEN'S WHIPPED POTATOES COST LESS THAN 3¢ A SERVING WHEN YOU FOLLOW DIRECTIONS ON PACKAGE FOR PREPARING EIGHT 3.72-OZ. SERVINGS.

Don't let flavor fade away...

Keep food just-baked fresh in New Cut-Rite Plastic Bags [THEY'RE STRONG!]

the most famous name in food wraps

Keep food at its "Sunday best" right down to the last sandwich you make. Use new Cut-Rite Plastic Bags. Crystal clear, in handy sandwich size, or the larger storage size.

SCOTT MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

HOW TO SELECT A RECLINING CHAIR

There's only one sure way to get the right reclining chair you: go to a store, find a chair you like, and recline in it! several. Tilt or recline them, and get your feet up in the a

You'll find that recliners offer a variety of seating positi —one for reading, another for TV viewing, and sev others for catnapping.

Quality points to look for and compare. Reclining ch come in a wide price range—and there are distinct di ences in quality between the very low-priced and the hi priced chairs. These occur in the construction, types of m rials used, and the covering.

On better reclining chairs, two of the adjustable surface back and seat—operate independently. When shopp check to see if the back and seat are separated. If they you can adjust them separately. One brand features a foot that also operates independently.

Very good reclining chairs carry a lifetime guarantee the mechanism and a warranty on the construction. Be s to look for and read the guarantee and other labels attac to the chair before you buy.

Prices. A very good recliner will cost anywhere from $ to $150, or even more, depending on the covering.

Sizes. Recliners come in sizes designed for everyone f the 6-foot 6-inch man to the petite woman. Since the siz so important, sit-test the chair for fit. If you're giving a clining chair to some member of the family, take him al when you shop so that he can try it out for comfort and s If the chair is for the entire family, select a medium-sized

Style choices include all the favorites: Early Americ traditional, Italian Provincial, French Provincial, Medi ranean, and contemporary.

Within the past few years, there has been a growing tr to slimmer styling. It's no longer necessary to have a s or base reaching to the floor to hide the mechanism and p vide room for the footrest. Instead, exposed wood legs recliners the appearance of conventional chairs.

Recliner-rockers combine all the best features of a t adjustable reclining chair—plus rocking action. They h an almost unlimited number of reclining positions. Press of the body on the back of the chair and a slight forw pressure on the arms lowers the back, tilts the seat, causes the footrest to rise. Quality recliner-rockers sell $150 and up.

Construction. When you shop, ask the salesman or bu about construction points. For example: a good recliner a kiln-dried hardwood frame, corner-blocked and assemb under pressure to achieve perfectly square frame corners

Upholstery fabric. The type of fabric you choose depe on how you plan to use the chair—and where. If the c is going to be used in the family room, you might consi buying one upholstered in vinyl, fabric and vinyl combi tion, or leather (the most expensive covering). Both vi and leather can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. If select a fabric cover, you may want it in a stain-repell finish. Some manufacturers offer this finish as standa while others offer it at extra cost.

2 ways to have orange lusciousness without really cheating on your diet

nce in a while, forget the rules. Have a ce of light chiffon cake. An occasional tle spree won't cause overweight; it may ven help you stick to your diet.

But any day you long for juicy, sweet ange flavor, have delicious D-Zerta. For riety, add orange sections and top with a oonful of whipped cream as shown.

D-Zerta is made without sugar, so it has only ⅛ the calories of the regular gelatin desserts—no more calories than two orange sections. Try the other sweet flavors, too: Strawberry, Raspberry, Cherry, Lemon, and Lime. Recipes are in every package. Get D-Zerta in the low-calorie section of your store. 5¢ a serving, and sinfully satisfying.

GF
GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

-Zerta is the low-calorie dessert made by General Foods. Made without sugar.

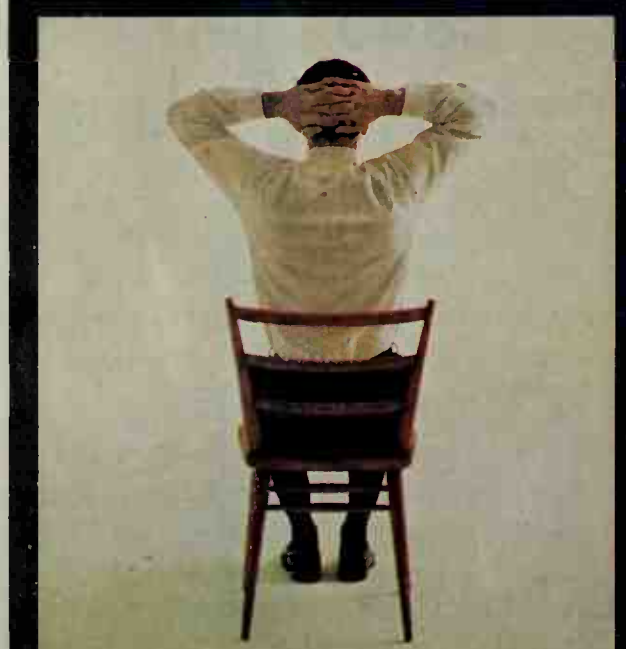
HOW TO TAKE THE DULL EDGE OFF WINTER

10 PAGES OF GAMES, CRAFTS, HOBBIES, AND AN ALL-FAMILY FITNESS PROGRAM —JUST 20 MINUTES A DAY

1

2

3



4

Our all-family fitness program is ba
on isometric exercises—which, sim
are exercises that ask muscles tc
tempt more work than they are actu
capable of doing. You can do thes
your living room, your office, or eve
your car on long trips.

You can do them in ordinary st
clothes, and they require a minimu
equipment—the plan shown here c
for only an isometric rope, availabl
sporting goods or department store

Above all, isometrics are not time-
suming. Our program, which will l
the average person in good conditio
designed for only 20 minutes a day
cluding the time you relax between e
cises. Every member of the family sh
spend *no longer* than one minute on e
one of the 14 shown. Do the actual e
cise for only six seconds at a time,
ing at least that long between six-sec
periods of exertion.

At first, you should spend even
than a minute—in fact, no longer tha
seconds per exercise, exerting abou
per cent of your maximum effort.
work yourself up in time per exercise
in effort until you ultimately reach 1
And don't be in a hurry about it!

Since isometrics involve a minimu
body movement, we recommend sup
menting your routine with approxim
six minutes of running in place, the
filling out the full 20-minute prog
Of course, rather than running, your
ily might want to participate in
sports as badminton, volleyball, bow
bike riding, and so on.

Keep in mind two bits of advice:
* Don't start any exercise program be
checking with your doctor.
* Be sure you continue to exercise
larly (every day, if possible).

1. Sit straight, grasp the sides of a c
tightly with both hands, and pull u
hard as possible.
2. Sit straight, chest out, arms
across chest, placing one fist inside
other. Press together, using all
strength of arms and shoulders.
3. Lean forward until you can grasp
legs or the braces of the chair.
straight up, using back muscles onl
4. Sitting straight, clasp hands be
your neck, holding elbows forward.

5

6

7

8

9

forward with your hands and at the same time press head backward.

5. Sitting with legs straight out, bend forward and grasp your legs just below the knees. Press down with your hands; at the same time press up against your hands with both legs.

6. With your feet about ten inches apart, bend forward and place hands against inside of opposite knees. Attempt to press knees together while at the same time holding them apart with hands.

7. Keeping the back straight, place your hands, palms down, against the side of the chair. Hold both legs straight out and attempt to raise your body about one inch off the chair.

8. While sitting on the edge of a chair, thrust your legs straight out. Hook one foot over the other and hold them together tightly. Rest your feet on the floor, keeping legs straight, and then try to pull your feet apart sideways.

9. Sit straight and grasp the underside of a heavy desk or table with palms up, forearms parallel to the desk. Then push up as hard as possible.

10. Place rope behind your back and position it under your buttocks. Grasp it with your palms turned downward. Spread your hands wider than your shoulders, keeping elbows away from your body. Then pull upward, outward, and slightly to the back.

11. Kneeling, place the looped rope under your knee, touching the floor. Grasp it with your palms turned upward. With your arm bent at a 90-degree angle, pull upward. Then reverse the position and repeat the exercise with your other arm.

12. With your palms turned outward, grasp the rope and hold it in front of your body with your arms extended outward. Then pull outward and in a direction parallel to the floor.

13. Loop the rope and stand on it with one foot. Place the free loop on the instep of your other foot and pull upward with that leg.

14. Place the rope around the lower waist at the front of your body. With the other loop in the arch of one foot, move that foot to the rear. Bend both legs and position the rope to prevent complete leg extension. Then try to straighten the leg. Change position and repeat the exercise with the other foot.

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TAKE THE DULL EDGE OFF WINTER

GAMES! THE WHOLE FAMILY WINS

By Elizabeth Craster

This winter, let no one whisper, "There's nothing to do." For today's games offer an infinite variety of entertainment for every member of the family.

Here we present just a sampling. Many of the games are scaled-down in size, making them adaptable to rumpus rooms, even corners of the living room. Some can be played by one youngster—but most are designed for the whole family to enjoy together.

Visit a toy department soon! You'll find a tremendous selection: strategy games and educational games to give mental muscles a workout; action games to provide exercise for weathered-in families; building games to develop manual dexterity and concentration. But—the big point of all these games is the same: They're a whale of a lot of FUN!

Continued on page 136

Buying Guide, page 83

Left, **Strategy games are exciting**—give players the opportunity to flex their mental muscles. Parents get the chance to reminisce with Alumni Fun as they collect credits toward graduation. "Old grads" are sometimes outmaneuvered by their "freshmen" youngsters.

Those aren't books on the shelf. They are a collection of "bookshelf games"—Phlounder, Twixt, Oh-Wah-Ree, and Acquire—volumes of fun for the family.

Right, **Outdoor games come inside . . .** and don't suffer at all by transplanting! This is an indoor version of tetherball called "Ping Ball." The base for the pole is strapped to either a round or a square card table. When one player gets the ball past the other five times, a point is scored. It's rousing good fun.

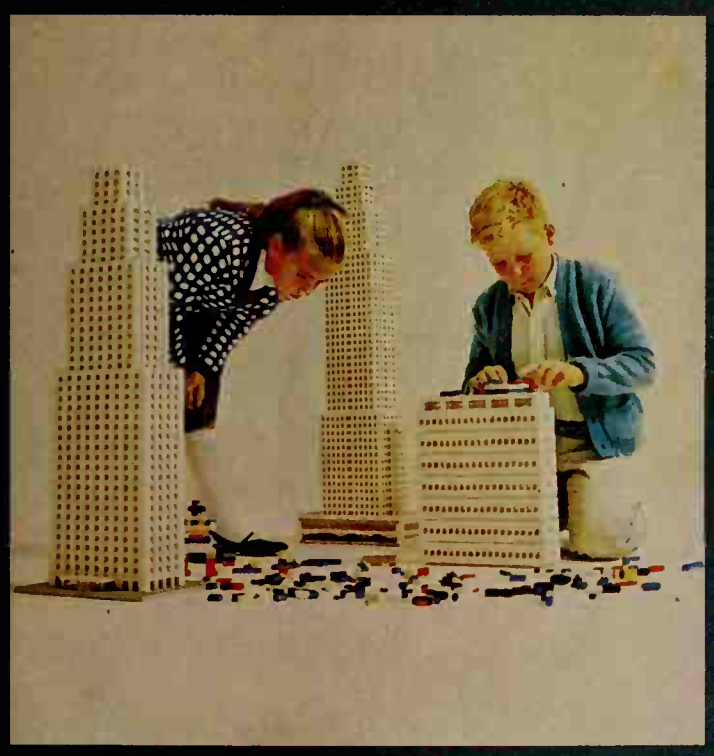
You'll find many back-yard sports—horseshoes, badminton, tennis—properly scaled for rumpus rooms.

Above, **Musical games**—noisy mirth-provoking—make a hit at gathering. This group features a ord-player to carry the melody—ar guitar, bongos and Boombass fo chestral accompaniment.

Left, **Sports event games** are geare every taste. Latest to hit the pea popular fancy is a raceway set, wl electrically operated cars whiz arc a grooved track. It takes skill on th curves—crack-ups are frequent.

Left, **Ever tried a collector's game?** Rules for a "collector's game" are spur-of-the-moment. Only real requirements: imagination and lots of props: military models (shown here), cowboys and Indians, toy soldiers and prancing steeds. A floor makes a stage for countless deeds of derring-dos.

Below, **Novel variation of the century-old game of skill: billiards.** The table, instead of being rectangular, is spherical; thus the name Elliptipool. Game is based on an ingenious concept using one pocket. Both table-top models and mahogany giants are available in assorted colors and stains.



Above, **The fascination of structural games never fades for children and adults alike.** Here junior architects are absorbed in building a skyscraper project with Lego. These precision-notched plastic shapes can be used to construct everything from tiny dolls to massive dinosaurs. In fact, three Lego pieces can be put together in 500 different ways.

Right, **Bowling blast, anyone?** Young Rip van Winkle enthusiasts won't have to stir from home on a frosty night to pursue their favorite sport. This one, called Flip Bowl, has scores marked on the bottom of each lightweight pin. A strike with the large rubber ball reveals the total. Precision games such as this promote good coordination, good fun!

Photographs: Hopkins

TAKE THE DULL EDGE OFF WINTER

PICTURE FRAMES TO MAKE IN MINUTES

By David Jordan

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How many prints and photographs and pieces of children's art and pages from books do you have around house . . . things you'd like to have hanging on your walls? Maybe you think framing them would be too trouble or too expensive. Not so. Here are ten easy and beautiful ways you can "put 'em up" and have fun

6

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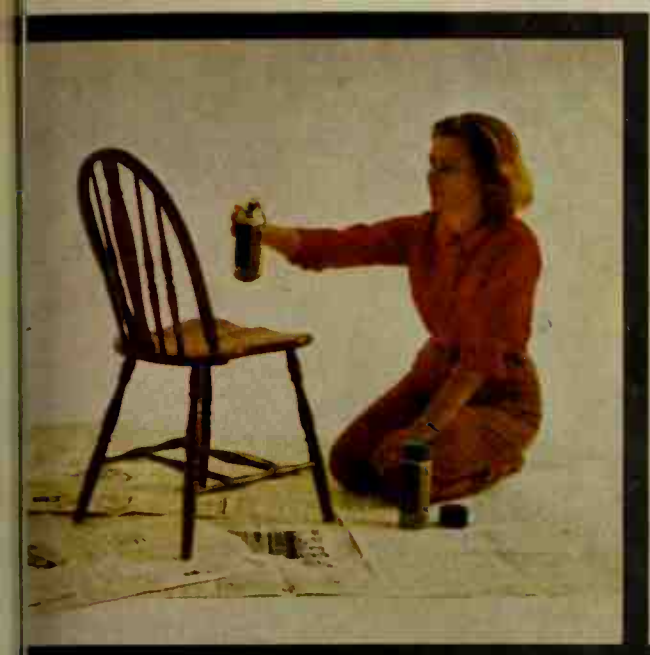
Photograph: Warren Reynolds

hittedly, some of these ideas take more minutes than others, but none requires much time, or much in the tools and skill, either. And the most expensive of them will cost only a couple of dollars in materials, so n experiment to your heart's content. Turn to page 135 for complete instructions on each of these ideas.



TAKE THE DULL EDGE OFF WINTER

BRIGHT NEW IDEAS IN FURNITURE RESTYLING

at the striking effects you can get old or unfinished furniture! Using techniques and products, you'll be to work wonders—and with a mini- of time, effort, and money.

With the new, fast-drying, spray-can enamels, refinish an old desk like this in only a couple of and you won't even have a brush to clean out. s no tiresome sanding, either, if you use liquid . You just wipe it on with a cloth, then wipe it off, all the old wax and dirt along, too. Paint right while the old finish is still a little soft.

on a light coat of the base color, let dry for a few s, then spray on another coat. When dry, use g tape to mask off any trim you want to paint, then ith a contrasting color. We used white here. Strip tape as soon as you finish the second coat. Spray re separately on newspaper. To finish up, an- vith glazing liquid, wiped on with a soft cloth.

Here's an easy way to add glamour and that cus- k to inexpensive furniture. Basically, all you do is strips or shapes from wood edging tape or veneer e them on in various patterns.

hest in front already had a finish on it, but that ot matter. Cut out the flower shapes and stick with a small amount of white glue. Lay the piece ack, cover design with wax paper, then weight oks until dry. Spray a clear finish over all.

antiqued effect like that on the red chest, follow ve procedure, then paint the whole thing and an- ith glazing liquid. Let stain fill recesses between o emphasize pattern. The desk at back has strips of shapes, colored with stain or thinned paint.

pkins, Designs: Laury-Aiken

THE ARRANGEMENTS OF A MASTER!

The thoughtful Japanese Flower Master pictured above, Sofu Teshigahara, dared to be different! So different that at first he produced a tumult of controversy.

The past 40 years, however, have witnessed his rise in the world of "Ikebana" (the traditional Japanese art of flowers). His school, named Sogetsu, already has gained acclaim. We say "already" because Ikenobo, Ohara, Koryu, Misyo-saga and others have existed for many centuries.

At the first world convention of Ikebana International May 4 in Tokyo, the Sogetsu and other schools will offer classes. For more information about Ikebana International and the convention, write to Reader Service, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. We'll send you a pamphlet.

(Continued on next page)

Use of multiple containers—here similar ones, but often dissimilar—is an exciting experiment of the Sogetsu school. One vessel holds the line, others the mass. Here, magnolia and plum are featured.

Foliage is well qualified to play a leading part, according to Teshigahara. At right, he combines a sweeping plume of iris leaves with contrasting fatsia japonica. Only flower is an iris.

THE ARRANGEMENTS OF A MASTER! *Continued*

How did Teshigahara accomplish his spectacular e? Largely by bringing to this tradition-steeped t not only an abundance of talent, but experimen- tion and a challenge to look for the unusual in both aterials and containers.

You'll find the freedom of his approach—dramatic ects with a few blooms and foliage, like the dis- ay of Chinese tree peonies in a blue pottery bowl left)—particularly helpful these winter days when wers are scarce and costly. His thesis—to be ven-

van Nes

angements, emphasizes Teshigahara, should never be ster- yped but always fresh and vital, whether they are placed in a cial niche or atop a coffee table. Above, the Master uses mmer lilies, philodendron leaves, and broom.

Hans van Nes

turesome, to find your own style—is reflected on these pages. Some of the pictures first appeared in the Master's authoritative book, "Ikebana." Others are photographs of arrangements designed for Better Homes & Gardens readers.

Another hallmark of the Sogetsu school is combining the traditional with the unexpected—as in the rhythmic arrangement above, which features full-blown roses and wind-swept swirls of Scotch broom in a black lacquer container.

A "close-up" style of flower composition is another highly original development of the Sogetsu school. Above, a giant beefsteak begonia leaf is topped with seven pert yellow calla lilies. This one-sided type of grouping is always placed against a wall.

HOW TO FIT AN OFFICE INTO ANY ROOM

By Edmund T. Lawyer and Margaret Casserly

Whatever size home you have, it can accommodate an office. Look around you! That catch-all corner of the family room—couldn't it hold a desk? Or that little-used porch—why not convert it?

Whether your home office is a whole room or a corner of a room, make it a real working office with ample space for filing, writing, and typing.

Part of this room plays office all the time—and does it decoratively and practically.

The efficient, let's-get-down-to-business look is well-planned. Its components: a handsome desk in the middle of the room, a bookcase, and cleverly concealed file cabinets along one wall.

Photograph: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios, Inc.

Better Homes
ENOIR

Buying Guide, page 83

HOW TO FIT AN OFFICE INTO ANY ROOM

If the volume of home work is large—and space is available—it's "good business" to use an entire room as an office. This one (*opposite*) is expertly organized for desk-worker utility. Business assets include ample filing space, bookshelves, and a magazine rack, plus plenty of working surface for a telephone, typewriter, and adding machine.

■ A man who sells, or nearly any man who takes work home, is sure to enjoy an office like this (*above right*). It puts working materials within arm's reach—a very worth-while efficiency element in a home office.

If you have only a few square feet to devote to an office, it's important to make the area a natural part of the room with the help of color and furniture arrangement.

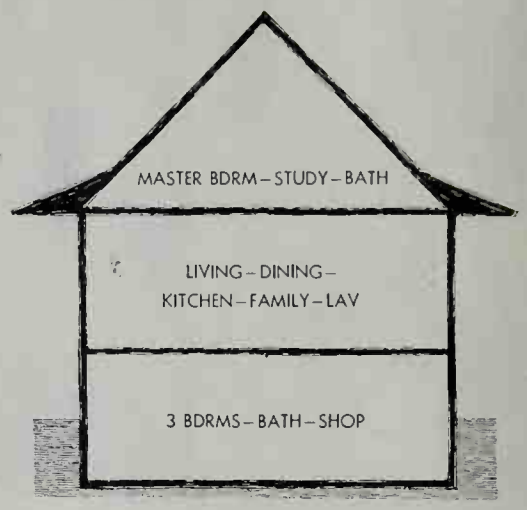
■ Case in point: the handy office area in the middle photograph was created by simply facing a desk into a living room. Placement and compatible design make the desk an integral part of the room. Yet it's a real "working" desk, with pull-out typewriter shelf, a roomy file, and a wealth of cubbyhole drawers.

■ Nearly any room can be turned into an office. For example, the well-planned work room (*below right*) was a screened-in porch.

For all its comfortable, at-home look, this room is beautifully functional. A row of cabinets along the wall holds (and hides) files and desk supplies.

Photographs: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios, Inc.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Chele Benjamin. Data: Jessie Walker.

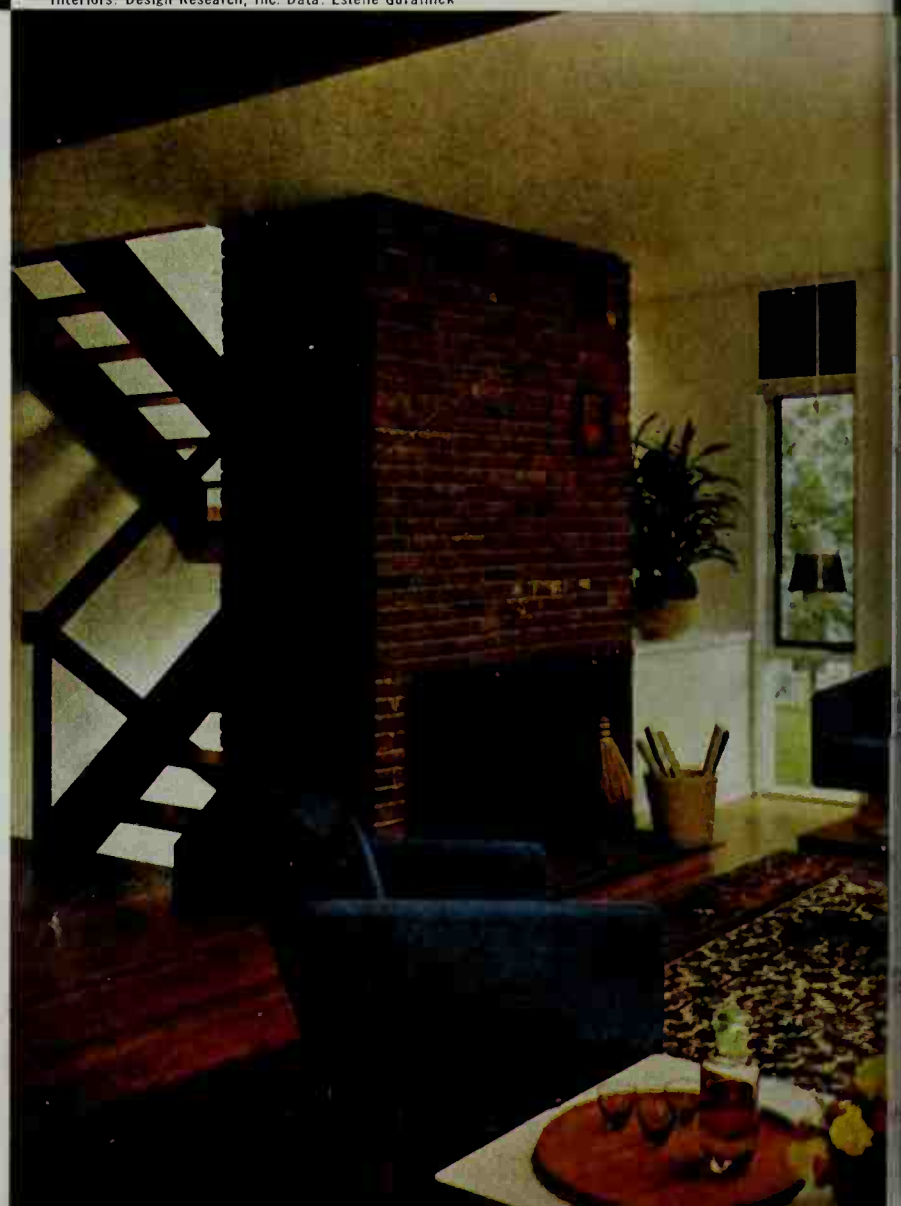


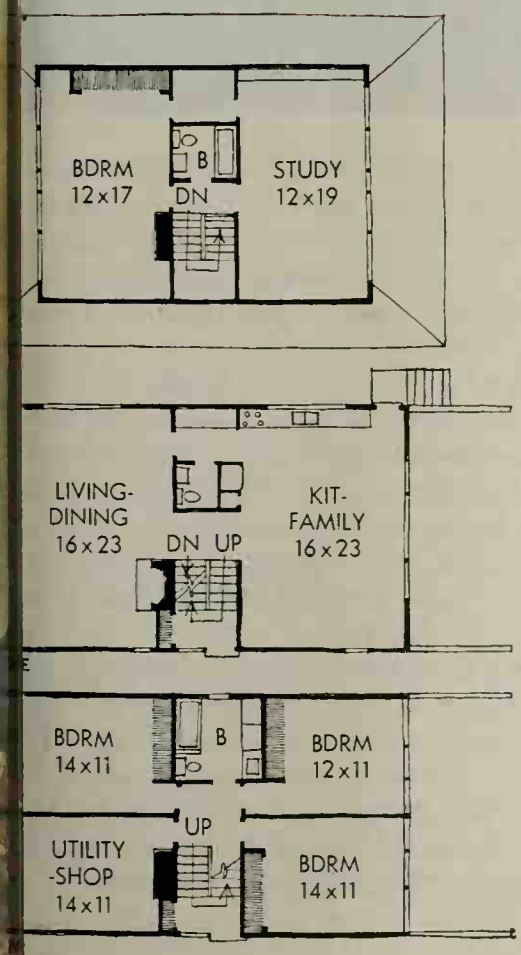
Although the Ertman entrance (*left*) resembles that of any good split-entry, the sketch above reveals a big difference behind the black door. Instead of just two levels for the living, play, and sleeping areas, the Ertman tri-level has space for large rooms stacked according to their use. Activities are centered conveniently in the middle, with a lower level for children's rooms and the top for a parents-only suite. The result? Spaciousness like that of the living room below.

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: Gardner Ertman. Builder: Paul Sullivan, Dover, Massachusetts. Interiors: Design Research, Inc. Data: Estelle Guratnick

THREE COMPLETE FLOORS OF GOOD LIVING

By John D. Bloodgood





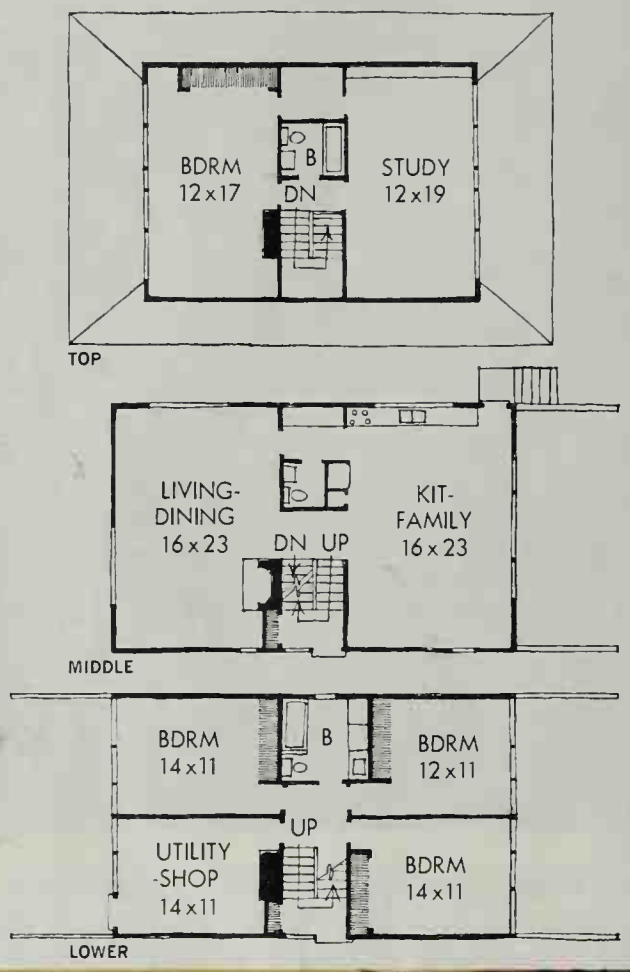
Really good two-story houses are scarce—but a three-story that looks and works like a good two-story is a rare find. Simply by adding a third level to a double-level split-entry, Architect Gardner Ertman of Boston created three floors—and 2,336 square feet—without the bulk or inconvenience of a conventional three-story. His family and guests can enter midway between the lower and middle levels, with just six steps up or six down from the entry.

The exterior (*above*) is dramatic—and practical. Two concrete walls support the house, forming a courtyard effect at each end; the wide roof overhang shields windows and channels rain neatly into gravel catch-basins; cedar shingles add a simple, New England warmth.

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA
PLAN 3501-A TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 128

GOOD LIVING

Continued



One of the best things about the Ertman house is its flexibil you can start out modestly and work up to three full floo your family grows. There's no need to worry about surrend valuable lot space to new additions or wings; this house l its compact, 24x40-foot size while delivering 2,336 squar of well-ordered space.

When the Ertmans planned their new house, they foll the finish-as-you-go approach. For the present, they're their lower level for two children's rooms, an adult bedroom a utility room (*see lower-level plan at left*). The middle le divided evenly into a spacious living-dining area and a kit family room unit (*middle-level plan at left*). By leaving the floor until later, the Ertmans were able to concentrate o nishing the first two levels in detail.

When completed, the third floor of the Ertman house wi a penthouse-like retreat with 12x17 master bedroom, sep study, and full bath (*top-level plan*). A system of fixed and able glass in each gable will flood the bedroom and study natural light, and capture the tree-top view at the same This exceptional view—and the top-of-the-house isolatio goes with it—is a real tonic in an active household.

Ertman living-dining room (*above*), you'll find sound in space-making—and decorating. Although it's a com- 16x23 feet, this room seems even larger because of the l 2x4 framing along one edge of the ceiling; besides add- trast, the framing gives the wall height a real boost. ic areas of sliding glass add more space by blending om with the yard beyond. Wall colors were kept neu- emphasize the wide-open feeling of the room.

n the Ertman-designed wall cabinet to the oriental rug tiques, this room radiates an elegance that belongs in a ny-first entertaining area.

family room (*opposite below*) shows another side to the n house. Here the colors are bold, the furnishings (like mmock) are simple and imaginative, and the upkeep is he exposed-2x4 ceiling technique was combined with a all of glass panels, making the room a big, bright head- rs for the play-and-snack set.

adult bedroom (*right*) uses its 11x14 feet distinctively well. The wall-to-wall counter works as a sewing center y unit; the mellow fir-plank walls come with a wipe-clean the floor is a matching pattern of rugged asphalt tile.

Buying Guide, page 83

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

SELECTS

START GARDENING RIGHT NOW!

By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

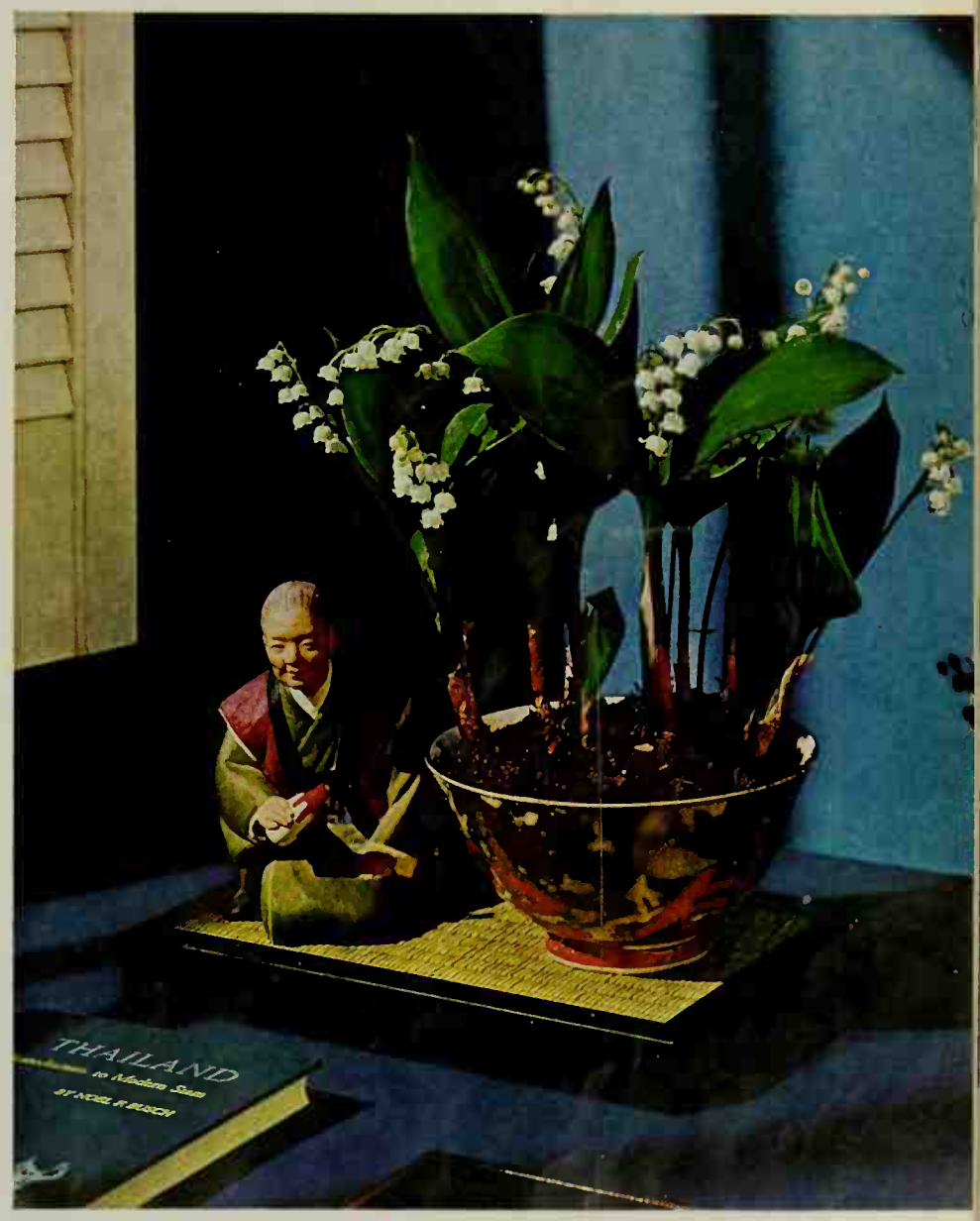
Believe it or not, January *is* one of the best gardening months of the year. The holiday rush is over, and the arrival of the first nursery catalogues inspires many relaxed, pleasant hours of dreaming and planning next summer's garden. For immediate action, there are bulbs to force for those midwinter blossoms—the most appreciated of the year. You'll find plants you can buy in bloom for instant results and pleasure. Still others come from seed or bulbs that you order now for the fun of starting early indoors so they'll be ready for planting later in your garden.

For cultural directions, turn to page 141

Photograph: George de Gennaro, Data: Dr. Robert

At left, top to bottom:
The big, bold flowers of the amaryllis are a tonic for that midwinter gardening urge, and these sure-to-bloom beauties are a cinch for even the beginning gardener. Here is the variety Safari from the new African strain. The paper-white narcissus has been, and will probably always be, the favorite spring-flowering bulb for forcing. Generously filled heads of waxy-white blooms and simple culture assure their continuing popularity. Low bowls filled with these graceful plants are hard to beat for a dining table centerpiece. That rare combination of beautiful foliage and truly outstanding blossoms distinguishes the African violet as one of the aristocrats of house plants. Here, plants are arranged attractively with variegated pothos on a Lazy Susan—use violets or other plants you have on hand. Left to right are Shangri-La Queen, Delft Imperial, Pink Cheeks, Startling and Flash, with White Trumpet crowning the group. The Lazy Susan turns to give even light for uniform growth. While newly started caladium tubers are still in small pots, put the bright, intricately veined foliage to decorative use. Teacups form tiny jardinieres to enhance variety Rosalie.

Delicate white bells in arching sprays are splendid rewards for midwinter gardeners. Lilies-of-the-valley give much in return for the little effort necessary to force them into fragrant bloom. Pips for forcing are available through the mail if those in your garden are too tightly frozen in place to remove. The slightly twisted, pointed leaves are a graceful green foil which sets off the blossoms to greatest advantage.



: William Hopkins

mbidium orchids, once limited to gardeners with greenhouses, can now be grown as house plants by anyone with w sill. The recent introduction of these new dwarf varieties, with their more manageable size (12 to 18 inches high) and ulture, makes these not only a possibility, but a must for the indoor gardener. Plants should be grown in strong light throughout r, but when in bloom, can be placed as desired about the house. Shown left to right are Pumilum x Charm Elegance, art x Alexanderi 'Hamilton Smith,' and Korintji. Miniatures are available in most of the colorings and shadings of the standard forms.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

START GARDENING RIGHT NOW!

Here are some appetite-whetters that will start you thinking months ahead about the outdoor garden. These are just a sampling of the wonderful flowers you can order through local nurseries and the spring garden catalogues.

Photograph: George de

At left reading from top
Lofty spikes of softly textured blossoms give the gladiolus its distinctive beauty. These 1965 All-America award winners display their superior form and coloring. The miniature gladiolus in the foreground are Little Slam, a dazzling red, and Green 'n Gold. The large ones are Playmate, rose pink at right, and Pompeii, a deep pink with a hint of lavender.
For sheer beauty and that elusive touch of garden magic, the water lily has no equal. The huge blossoms of the white variety Missouri often open to 12 inches in diameter—Blue Beauty is a little smaller, but has outstanding blue-to-lilac coloring. Both are tropical water lilies.
Sunburst celosia, a dwarf plume type, comes in both a brilliant shade of scarlet and a glowing golden yellow. Can be depended on to keep a uniform height of 12 inches for a nice, even border or a low, solid bed. You get more garden color per seed packet of celosia than from most other annuals. The newest member to join the Zenith familyofzinnias,whichincludes the All-America winners Bonanza and Firecracker, is Yellow Zenith. Semi-cactus, oversize blossoms are borne in profusion on 2-foot plants.

The petunia continues its reign as the number-one bedding plant, and the 1965 All-America winner, Apple Blossom, promises to be one of the best. Its light pink coloring and ruffled edges make it outstanding among the host of excellent petunias already available. The 21-inch-high wooden planter overflows with waves of pink blossoms, in handsome contrast to the purple browallia in background. Cushions and ornamental bird add comfort and interest.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich Data: Jessie Walker

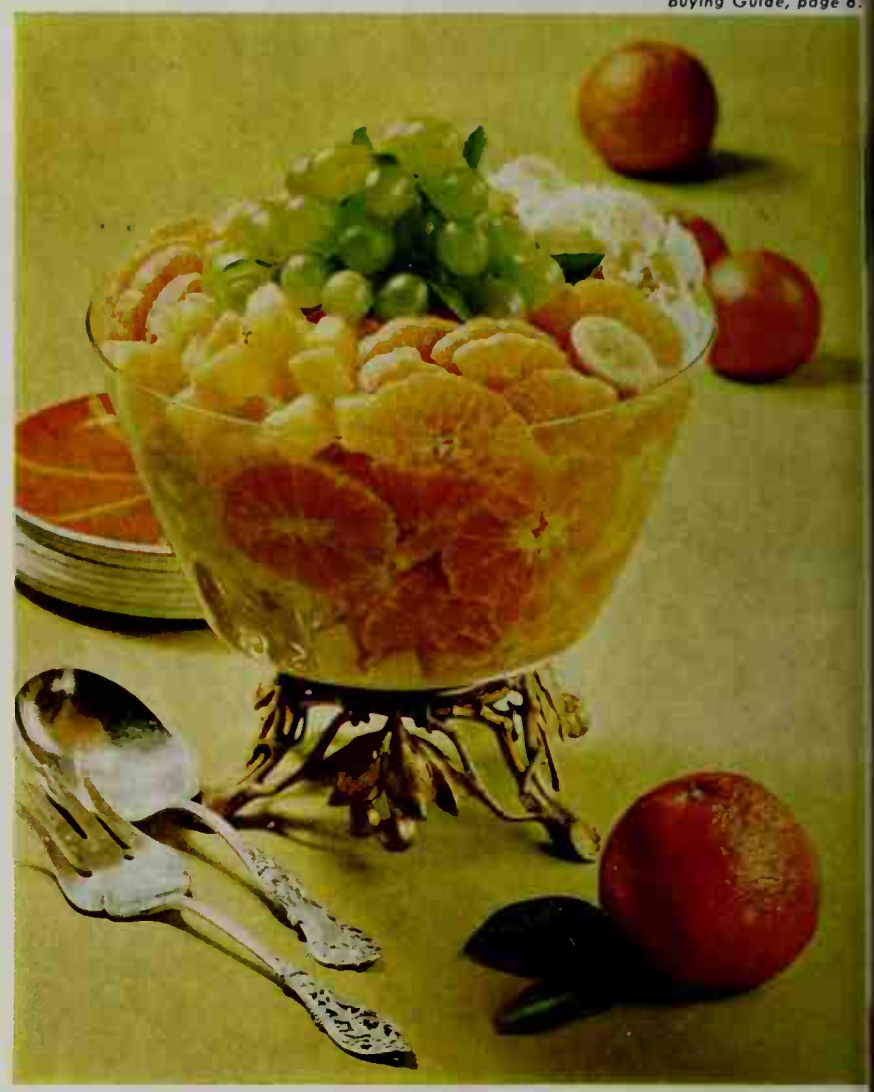
erever placed, brilliant, luminous spires of snapdragons make their presence known. With improved colors and ase-branching, these new varieties breathe life into even the finest gardens. The 3-foot-tall plants of Topper snapdragons ble for long, many-flowered spikes of clear shades of yellow, pink, white, and scarlet. Unusual florets of lls, a new Bell-flowered strain of snapdragon, combine unique petaling and good pink color on 2-foot-high plants. Grow your aps" from seed so you can have several areas of a dozen or more plants in your flower border for all-summer-long color.

Buying Guide, page 8.

MAGIC MIDWINTER FRUITS!

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

Fresh, stimulating flavor! Warm, brilliant hues! The citrus clan's exotic fruits—tangerines and tangelos, mandarins and Temple oranges, kumquats, limes, and limequats—all have a magic sunshine that brightens midwinter tables, lightens frost-chilled spirits, and inspires delightful desserts, salads, and snacks. Want to steal some of that sunshine for yourself? Follow us through these next four pages and we'll show you how.



The Temple Orange adds special tang to Green 'n Gold Ambrosia (above), a treasure bowl of assorted fruits. This delicate fruit has a thin reddish orange skin which is easily removed, and a distinctive tart-to-sweet flavor.

High, light, and heavenly! Tangelo Chiffon Pie (right) takes bows along with the fruit which inspired it, the Minneola Tangelo. Attractive table garnish (in back) is vivid Tangerine Peel Chrysanthemum—meant to be eaten as well as admired.

Tangelo Chiffon Pie

1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup sugar
Dash salt
4 egg yolks
½ cup lemon juice
¾ cup tangelo or tangerine juice
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ teaspoon grated tangelo or tangerine peel
4 egg whites
⅓ cup sugar
1 baked 9-inch pastry shell

In a saucepan, thoroughly mix gelatin, the ½ cup sugar, and the salt. Beat together egg yolks and fruit juices; stir into gelatin mixture. Cook and stir over medium heat just till mixture comes to boiling. Remove from heat; mix in peels. Chill, stirring occasionally, till partially set. Beat egg whites till soft peaks form. Gradually add the ⅓ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks; fold in the gelatin mixture. Pile into cooled baked pastry shell; chill 3 to 4 hours, or till firm. Garnish with whipped cream and "spokes" of tangelo or tangerine sections. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Green 'n Gold Ambrosia

1 1-pound 4-ounce can pineapple chunks
2 large fully-ripe bananas
3 large Temple oranges
½ pound seedless green grapes
½ cup moist flaked coconut
1 7-ounce bottle ginger ale, chilled

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving syrup. Slice bananas on the bias into pineapple syrup; drain. Peel and slice oranges, removing seeds. Wash grapes and divide in small clusters. In a large serving bowl, arrange in sections, *one half* the pineapple, bananas, and oranges; sprinkle with *half the* coconut. Repeat to make second layer. Mound grape clusters in center. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, slowly pour chilled ginger ale over all. Makes 6 servings.

MAGIC MIDWINTER FRUITS!

Exotic citrus fruits date back to ancient Asia where the name mandarin was given to all "loose skinned" oranges. A deep red-orange variety found its way to Tangiers—and became the tangerine. Care and cultivation have made these magnificent fruits delightfully abundant in variety and availability. But their season is short, so do enjoy them soon—as a refreshing snack, or in some of our great recipes.

Rich, chewy dates are another of winter's exotic fruit offerings. These delectable treats have a sweet, subtle flavor that makes them perfect taste companions to the citrus family.

uscious Mandarin Soufflé (above) is surrounded by Kinnow Mandarin Orange sections. This fruit (shown pyramided in background) is medium to large in size, has a fresh sweet flavor. Attractive accompaniment is a platter of Sweet 'n Fancy jumbo dates stuffed with an easy-to-make fondant, and brightly garnished with green gumdrop strips.

Tangerine Walnut Toss (at left) is a crisp green salad that takes on a festive spirit with the addition of sunny tangerines and butter-toasted walnut "croutons." Shown in front of the salad is the well-known Dancy Tangerine, named after a nineteenth century admirer, Colonel Dancy, who appropriately called his fruit a "kid-gloved orange."

Tangerine Walnut Toss

- cups torn lettuce (about 1 head)
- cups tangerine sections, white membrane removed
- ½ mild white onion, sliced and separated in rings
- ⅓ cup Italian dressing
- Walnut croutons

ightly toss lettuce, tangerine sections, and onion rings with talian dressing. Top with *Walnut Croutons:* Melt 1 tablespoon utter or margarine over medium heat. Add ¼ teaspoon salt nd ½ cup California walnut pieces. Stir till walnuts are crisp nd butter-browned. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Sweet 'n Fancy Stuffed Dates

- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 3 tablespoons light corn syrup
- ½ teaspoon shredded orange peel
- ½ teaspoon vanilla
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2⅓ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- Whole dates
- California walnuts

Cream butter; blend in corn syrup, orange peel, vanilla, and salt. Add confectioners' sugar, all at once; mix in, first with spoon, then by kneading with hands. Place mixture on board and continue kneading till smooth. Wrap in foil; refrigerate 24 hours. Will fill about 48 dates. For each date, wrap walnut piece with about ½ teaspoon fondant and stuff into pitted date. Top with gumdrop strip. Serve with candies made of fondant patties sandwiched between two walnut halves.

Turn to page 78 for Mandarin Souffle and other exotic fruit recipes.

Photograph: Jim Braddy

THREE GREAT BREADS

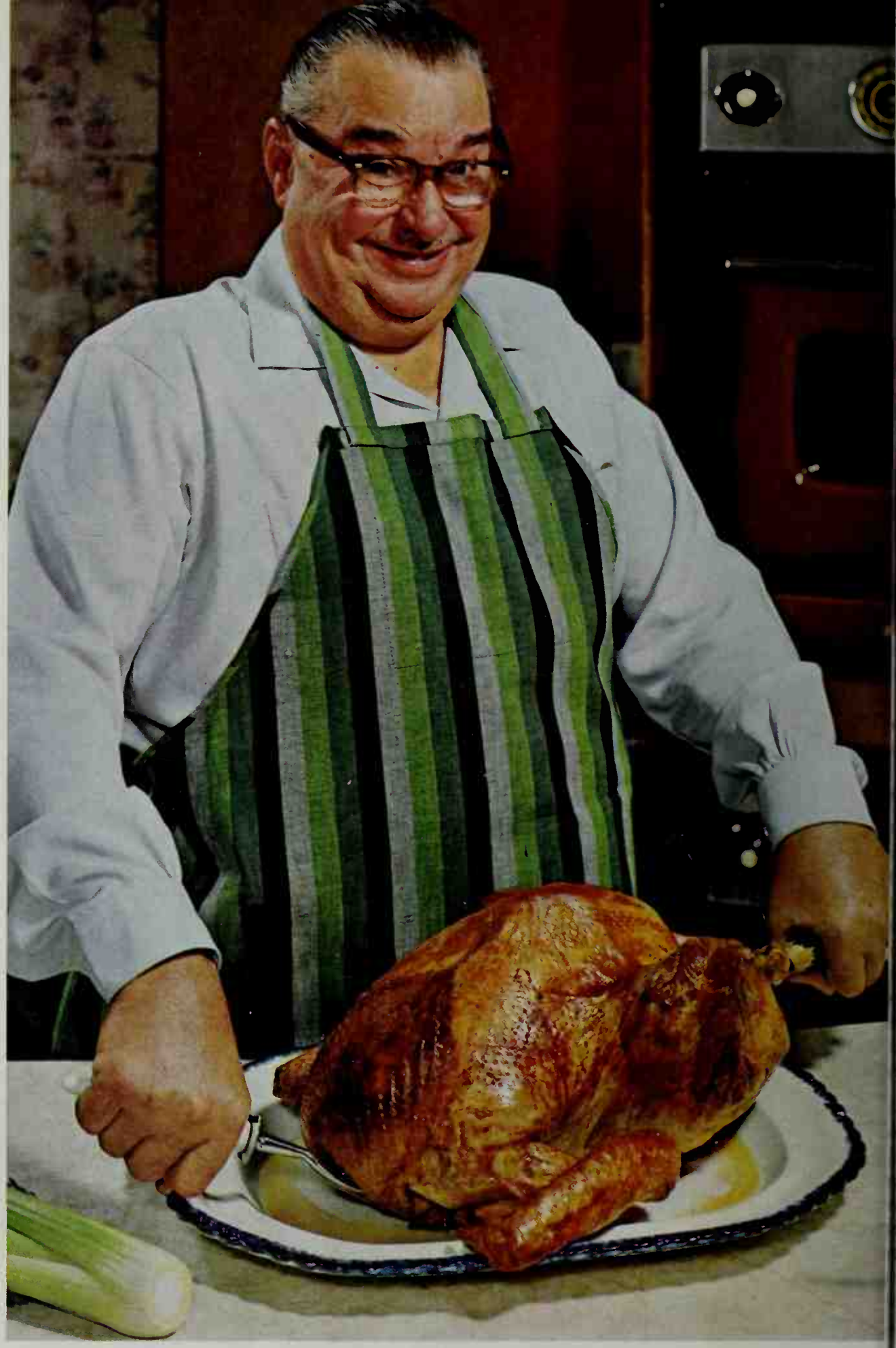
An old hand at bread baking? Or an enthusiastic beginner still a little awed by the mysteries of yeast dough? Here are three breads you'll want to try, each with a certain quality that sets it apart and puts it in the "special" class. Bake them soon and build yourself a reputation! These breads will prove in the eating that they're truly *great.*

Golden Crown Coffee Bread, on the pewter stand, is a fine-textured, slightly sweet bread, subtly flavored with lemon, and studded with plump golden raisins. Baked in a bundt pan or Turk's Head mold, it's reminiscent of the old-world Kugelhoff in appearance and flavor. This easy-to-make batter bread requires no kneading, is elegant with mid-afternoon coffee or tea.

Swedish Holiday Braid, on the pine board in front, gets its sparkle from a Sugar Glaze, spread on while the bread is still warm from the oven, and from those candied red cherries mounted like jewels on top. Cardamom and a bit of mace give the bread its Swedish accent. The recipe makes two braids; the second might go to a neighbor (*or* into your freezer for use later).

Snow Cap Rolls, in the napkin-lined plate, lend support to the "good-things-come-in-small-packages" theory. Baked in muffin pans, these rolls are airy and light as snowflakes, rich with the flavor of fresh orange peel. Cap them with confectioners' sugar icing while they're still warm and top each with a crisp California walnut. Great for brunch or luncheon!

Recipes on page 76



HE REALLY LIKES TO COOK

He even has his own separate kitchen, just off the family room! And Harvey Be produces some great eating in that kitchen. His Roast Stuffed Turkey, above, w be enjoyed by the whole Beffa clan (including 14 spirited grandchildren). But boundless enthusiasm is not limited to the culinary arts. Harvey Beffa is chairm of the board of a major brewing company, creator of the Red Feather symbol the Community Chest, an active Shriner, and an officer on the National Board Trustees of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children. Quite a man!

rvey Beffa describes it, his Cheese Rab- "about as succulent as any dish I pre- . . . great for late evening supper or h." We heartily agree, and think you will ce you try it. And it's so easy to make.

e Rabbit

ns condensed cheese soup
up beer
easpoon Worcestershire sauce
h dry mustard
6 slices French bread, about ¾-
ch thick, toasted
6 slices bacon, halved and crisp-
oked
6 thick tomato slices
ounce can broiled mushroom crowns,
ained

saucepan, combine cheese soup, beer, stershire sauce, and mustard. Stir to Simmer over low heat for 10 minutes, g frequently.
e toasted bread slices in shallow 13x9x2- aking dish. Top *each* with 2 pieces bacon, ato slice, and 2 or 3 mushroom crowns. heese sauce over all. Broil 3 to 4 inches eat till cheese bubbles (about 3 min- Makes 5 or 6 servings.

More recipes on page 84

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

oy innovating . . . modern packaging enables me ke old-fashioned fried peach pies with a mini- of effort . . . a tasty dessert." You'll enjoy both g and eating these delectable pies (top right).

I first heard of onion pie, I wasn't sure I'd r it. But today it is one of my favorites." An iastic endorsement, but well deserved by this l and flavorful pie (below right).

Buying Guide, page 83

A PERFECT CUP OF TEA

By Barbara Zache

If you've ever wondered about the British preference for tea, you might need a brush-up on your brewing technique! A cup of tea, properly prepared, *is* something to get excited about—with its beautiful clear amber color, delightful aroma, refreshing taste! All these give a lift to sagging spirits or lend a warm feeling of hospitality to a gathering of friends. Tea, with its many moods, can go formal to celebrate a special event, or casual to welcome home a weary husband at the day's end. Anyone can brew a perfect cup of tea, so don't wait for a special occasion—enjoy a cup right now!

Hot Spiced Tea

Serve as pictured at right or in big mugs with cinnamon stick stirrers, sugared doughnuts—

1 teaspoon whole cloves
1 inch stick cinnamon
6 cups cold water
6 tea bags
¾ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar

Add spices to water; bring to rolling boil. Add tea; cover and steep 5 minutes; strain into heated teapot or carafe. Heat juices and sugar just to boiling; add to hot tea. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Step by Step to perfect hot tea

Use a hot teapot—Warm up your favorite china, glass, or pottery teapot with boiling water.
Measure in the tea—1 level teaspoonful or 1 tea bag for each cup of tea.
Start with cold water—bring to a vigorous boil. Don't use teakettle leftovers—run the water cold and fresh from the tap; then heat to a *rolling, tumbling* boil.
Brew 3 to 5 minutes—Pour boiling water over tea; cover and steep. *Time* brewing accurately to the strength you prefer—don't judge tea by its color, for some teas brew light, others dark.
Serve tea piping hot—Stir tea and remove tea bags, if used; pour immediately. If tea must wait, keep very hot, straining into another heated pot if loose tea was used.

Photographs: Scott

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS TEST KITCHEN

28
TASTE-TESTED RECIPES
PLUS
23
SPECIAL SERVICE IDEAS

And there's a picture with *every* recipe. More pictures than ever for more help than ever!

MEATS
Roast Pork a la Tangerine . . 7
Roast Stuffed Turkey 8

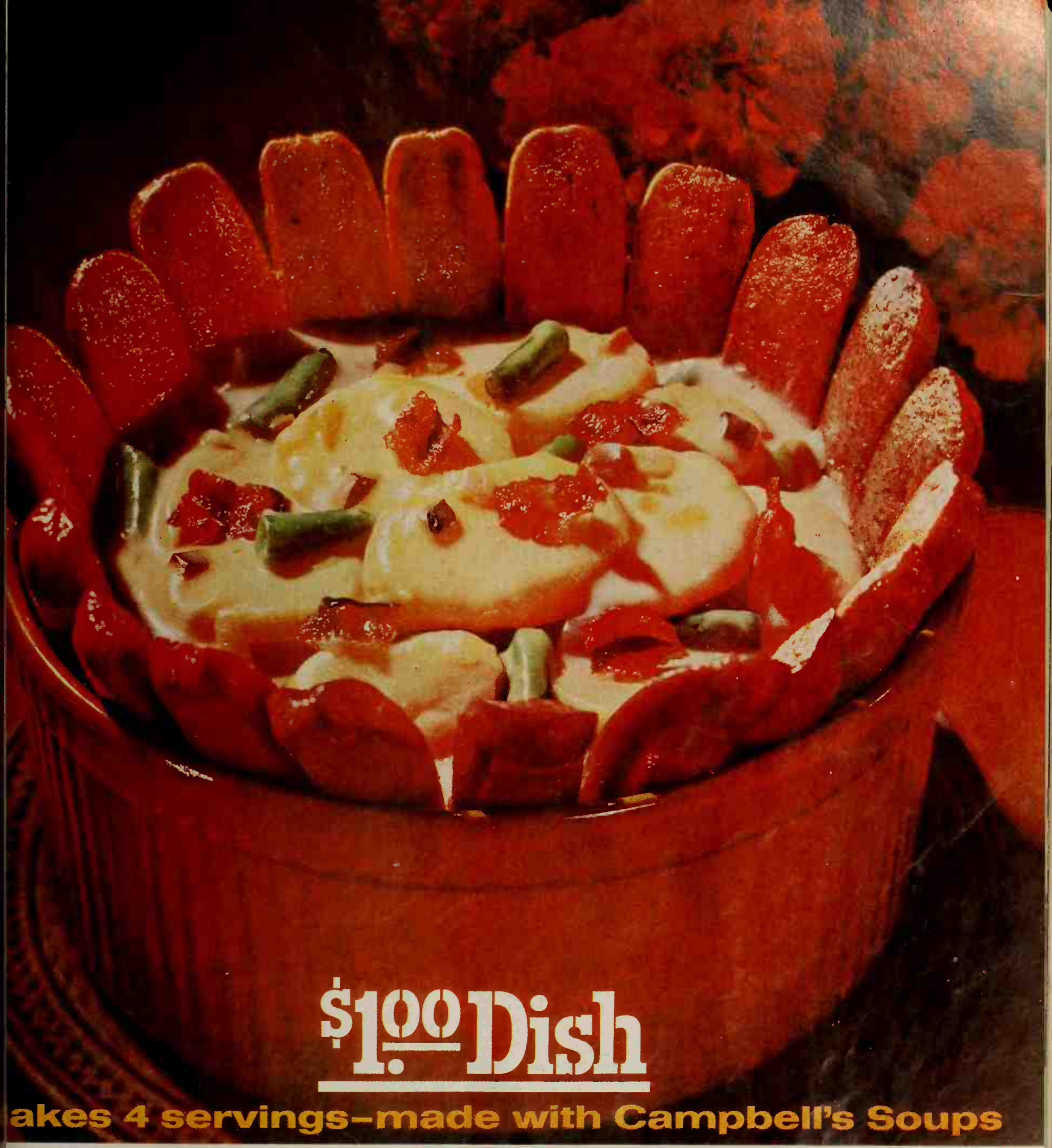
MAIN DISHES
Cheese Rabbit 7
Onion Pie 8
Inside-out Ravioli Casserole 11
Easy Mexican Skillet 11
Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti 11
Creamy Macaroni-Cheese Bake 11

SALAD
Tangerine Walnut Toss 6

BREADS
Golden Crown Coffee Bread 7
Swedish Holiday Braid 7
Snow Cap Rolls 7
Sunny Citrus Cream Topping 7
Cinnamon Bread 8

DESSERTS
Tangelo Chiffon Pie 6
Green and Gold Ambrosia . . 6
Sweet 'n Fancy Stuffed Dates 6
Mandarin Souffle 7
Tangerine Coconut Cups . . . 7
Sherried Date Sauce 7
Date-Pineapple Dessert Squares 7
Fried Peach Pies 8
Walnut Crunch Pudding . . . 11
Filbert Meringues 11
Vanilla Wafer Coconut Cake 11
Almond Peach Torte 11

BEVERAGES
Perfect Hot Tea 7
Hot Spiced Tea 7



$1.00 Dish

akes 4 servings–made with Campbell's Soups

IKFURTER CROWN CASSEROLE (shown)

st a meal-in-one dish for less than one dollar

es bacon
p chopped onion
Campbell's Cream
Mushroom Soup
p water
½ tsp. salt, dash pepper
3 cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 cup cooked cut green beans
½ pound frankfurters, split and cut in half

skillet, cook bacon. Remove and crumble. *2.* Cook onion in ings. *3.* Stir in soup, water, salt, pepper. *4.* Add potatoes, . *5.* Pour into 1½-qt. casserole. *6.* Stand up frankfurters d edge. Bake at 350°F. 30 min. *7.* Top with bacon. 4 servings. German-style seasoning; just add 1 to 2 tbsp. vinegar with soup.

SPAGHETTI SAUCE WITH MEAT

Thrifty, hearty spaghetti dish for under one dollar

1 pound ground beef
1 cup chopped onion
2 medium cloves garlic, minced (optional)
1 tsp. oregano, crushed
½ tsp. basil, crushed
2 to 4 tbsp. salad or olive oil
2 cans (10¾ ounces each) Campbell's Tomato Soup
½ cup water
2 tbsp. vinegar
½ pound spaghetti

1. In saucepan, cook beef, onion, garlic, oregano, and basil in oil until beef is browned. *2.* Add soup, water, and vinegar. *3.* Simmer 30 minutes, stirring now and then. *4.* Meanwhile, cook and drain the spaghetti. *5.* Top with sauce and Parmesan cheese. 4 servings.

ooking With Soup" Cookbook, send 50¢, 3 Campbell's Soup labels to: Cookbook, Box 523, Spring Park, Minn. Offer may be withdrawn at any time. Void if prohibited or restricted by law.

They always eat better when you remember the soup

Sauce Béarnaise, made with B-V, served at world-famous Chasen's Restaurant, Los Angeles.

Make Sauce Béarnaise like Chasen's serves.... use B-V

B-V is the secret of flavorful cooking

In hundreds of fine restaurants, professional chefs use B-V, the unique beef-flavor concentrate, to give meat dishes, soups, sauces and gravies a richer, beefier flavor. See how Beefy B-V can make *your* cooking more flavorful. Try the great recipes in every B-V package.

B-V, the secret of flavorful cooking, comes in liquid and paste forms.

RECIPE FOR SAUCE BÉARNAISE
By Chef Steno Rinaldi as served at Chasen's, in Los Angeles

2 shallots
10 pepper corns
1 tsp. Liquid Beef-flavor B-V (or ½ tsp. paste B-V)
½ cup tarragon vinegar
5 egg yolks
1 lb. melted butter
1 tsp. chopped tarragon leaves
Pinch of cayenne pepper (or Tabasco sauce or salt) to taste

Place chopped shallots, whole black pepper corns and tarragon vinegar in a saucepan. Simmer until the mixture reduces to ⅔. Strain through fine sieve into double boiler. Add Wilson's B-V. Stir until mixture is blended. Add 5 egg yolks, one at a time, while beating. Continue beating until cooked firm. Remove from heat. Slowly add the melted butter, stirring constantly. Blend in finely chopped tarragon leaves. Add a pinch of cayenne pepper, a dash of Tabasco sauce, or salt to taste. Makes 4-6 servings. Serve with meat, fish, vegetables or other dishes requiring a white sauce. **NOTE:** You'll find 6 other recipes in the B-V package.

WILSON & CO., INC., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Three great breads

Begins on page 70

Golden Crown Coffee Bread

2 packages active dry yeast
½ cup *warm* water
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup sugar
3 eggs
½ cup milk, scalded and cooled
3¾ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¾ cup light raisins
2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
1 tablespoon melted butter
3 tablespoons fine dry bread crumbs
Blanched whole almonds
Confectioners' sugar

Soften yeast in *warm* water. In mixing bowl, cream the 6 tablespoons butter and the sugar until light; add eggs, one at a time, beating after each. Add softened yeast and milk. Add flour and salt to creamed mixture. Beat at medium speed on mixer till smooth, about 2 minutes. Stir in raisins and lemon peel. Cover and let rise till double (1½ to 2 hours).

Meanwhile prepare a 3-quart bundt pan or Turk's Head mold: brush liberally with the melted butter; sprinkle with bread crumbs, coating well. Arrange almonds in a design in bottom of mold. Stir down batter; spoon carefully into mold. Let rise till almost double (about 1 hour). Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes or till done. Let stand 5 minutes; remove from mold.

Cool and lightly sift confectioners' sugar over top.

Swedish Holiday Braid

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup softened butter, margarine, or shortening
5½ to 6 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 beaten eggs
1½ teaspoons ground cardamom
¼ teaspoon mace (optional)
1 cup dark or light raisins (optional)
Sugar Glaze

Soften active dry yeast in *warm* water. Combine milk, sugar, salt, and butter. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in about *2 cups* of the flour; add eggs and beat well. Stir in softened yeast. Add cardamom, mace, raisins, and remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out on a lightly floured surface and knead till smooth and elastic (about 8 to 10 minutes). Place in a lightly greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place until double (about 1½ hours). Punch down.

Divide and round the dough into 2 balls, one for each braid. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes. For each braid: divide one of the balls in thirds. Shape into strands 15 inches long, tapering the ends. Line up the strands 1 inch apart on a lightly greased baking sheet. Braid loosely

without stretching the dou beginning in the middle, a working toward either e Seal ends well. Repeat w other half of dough. Cover a let rise in a warm place double, about 45 minutes. Ba in moderate oven (350°) abo 25 to 30 minutes. While war spread with Sugar Glaze. Mak 2 braided loaves. Glaze: To cup sifted confectioners' sug add 2 tablespoons hot wa and 1 teaspoon butter or m garine; mix till well blend Use to drizzle over warm brai

Snowcap Rolls

1 package active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water
1 cup milk, scalded
½ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
5½ to 6 cups sifted all-purpo flour
2 beaten eggs
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
¼ cup orange juice
Confectioners' Icing

Soften active dry yeast in *wa* water. Combine milk, short ing, sugar, and salt in a la mixing bowl; cool to lukewa Stir in about *2 cups* of the flo beat well. Add eggs; mix w Stir in softened yeast. A orange peel, juice, and enou of remaining flour to make s dough.

Knead dough 8 to 10 m utes on lightly floured surf till smooth and elastic. Place lightly greased bowl, turn once to grease the surfa Cover; let rise in warm pl till double (about 2 hou Punch down; cover and let r 10 minutes.

Divide the dough in thir From each portion shape balls and place in greased m fin pans. Cover and let rise i warm place till almost doul 45 to 60 minutes. Bake in oven (400°) 12 minutes or done. While rolls are still wa top with Confectioners' Ici blend enough milk or cream to 1 cup confectioners' suga make of drizzling consisten Add a dash of salt and ½ t spoon vanilla. Makes 30 rol

What makes Niblets® corn so crisp?

Niblets® is a full-size can of corn . . .

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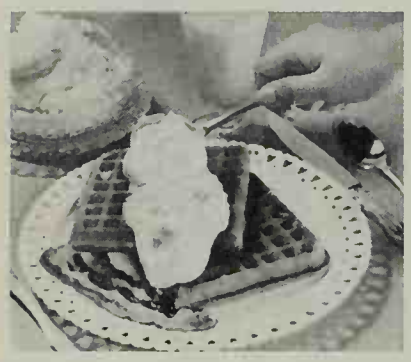
Special corn. Vacuum packed to be specially crisp. Only from the Green Giant.

That makes Niblets® corn so crisp!

Giant Company

MAGIC MIDWINTER FRUITS Begins on page 66

Sunny Citrus Cream Topping



Just great on waffles for brunch; try again over plum pudding for dessert—

2 beaten eggs
¼ cup sugar
⅓ cup tangerine juice
1 teaspoon grated tangerine peel
2 tangerines, peeled and sectioned
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

• • •

Moist flaked coconut

Combine eggs and sugar in a saucepan; stir in tangerine juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens (about 10 minutes). Remove from heat; add grated tangerine peel. Cool.

Reserve 8 to 10 tangerine sections for garnish. Cut remaining sections in small pieces; fold into cooled egg mixture; fold in whipped cream. Garnish with tangerine sections, sprinkle with coconut. Makes 3 cups.

Tangerine Coconut Cups

Perfect for the bridge club. Delicately flavored tangerine cream nested in toasted coconut shells—

Softened butter or margarine
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) shredded coconut, toasted

• • •

2 slightly beaten egg yolks
2½ cups milk
1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
2 teaspoons finely grated tangerine peel
3 to 4 tangerines, peeled and sectioned

• • •

2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar

Generously butter bottoms and sides of 8 to 10 custard cups. Sprinkle with coconut and press firmly to form shells. Chill. Combine egg yolks and milk; slowly stir into pudding mix in saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens (about 8 to 10 minutes). Add grated tangerine peel; cool. Set aside 8 to 10 tangerine sections for garnish. Cut remaining sections in small pieces; fold into pudding. Spoon tangerine cream into coconut shells.

Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add sugar; beating to stiff peaks. Spread meringue over the cream-filled shells. Bake in a hot oven (425°) 5 to 8 minutes or till meringue is a golden brown. Cool. Garnish with reserved tangerine sections. Makes 8 to 10 cups.

Mandarin Soufflé

A magnificent make-ahead party dessert! Light, airy, and fresh-flavored—

¼ cup sugar
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
4 well-beaten egg yolks
¾ cup tangerine or orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons grated orange peel
4 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

• • •

Sweetened whipped cream
Fresh mandarin orange sections

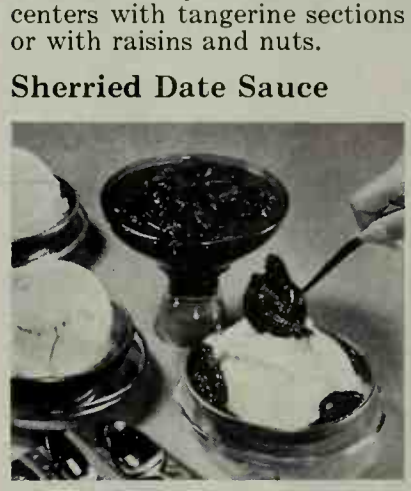
In a saucepan, combine the ¼ cup sugar and the gelatin; blend in egg yolks; then tangerine or orange juice, and lemon juice. Cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly. Stir in orange peel; cool to room temperature. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add the 2 tablespoons sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in the gelatin mixture, then the whipped cream. Turn into a 5-cup melon mold. Chill overnight or till set.

To unmold, loosen mold by running tip of knife between gelatin and pan. Dip mold, just to rim, in warm water, leaving only a few seconds. Place platter atop mold; hold tight and invert quickly. Lift mold from soufflé. Garnish soufflé with sweetened whipped cream and mandarin orange sections. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

How To Make Our Tangerine Peel Chrysanthemum

Use any thin-skinned, easy-to-peel citrus fruit to make this colorful table garnish! Beginning at stem end of tangerine, and using kitchen shears, cut peel down in six sections, about ¾ of the way to the base. Be careful not to cut into fruit. Gently loosen sections of peel; remove fruit, leaving peel intact. Cut sections of peel in very fine slivers, again only ¾ of way to base. Spread slivered peel apart, sunburst fashion. Repeat with 3 to 5 tangerines; nest slivered peels to make a full-blown chrysanthemum. Fill centers with tangerine sections or with raisins and nuts.

Sherried Date Sauce



Ice cream takes on elegant airs when this exotic sauce is spooned over—

2 cups pitted dates
¾ cup light corn syrup
½ cup sherry
1 tablespoon chopped preserved ginger
1 teaspoon shredded orange peel

Cut dates lengthwise in quarters. Combine with remaining ingredients; cover and refrigerate at least 24 hours. Serve over ice cream. Makes about 2½ cups.

Roast Pork à la Tangerine

Succulent pork roast, rich brown gravy—for that special occasion when only the best will do—

5- to 6-pound pork loin roast
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon marjoram, crushed
1 teaspoon salt

• • •

2 teaspoons grated tangerine peel
½ cup tangerine juice
1 tablespoon brown sugar

• • •

3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon dry mustard
Pinch of marjoram
1½ cups water
Salt and pepper
2 tangerines, peeled and sectioned

Place pork, fat side up, on rack in shallow pan. Combine next three ingredients; rub over surface of meat. Insert meat thermometer into thickest part of muscle being careful tip of thermometer does not touch bone or rest in fat. Roast in moderate oven (325°).

After meat has roasted 2½ hours, skim most of fat from roasting pan. Combine tangerine peel, tangerine juice, and brown sugar; spoon over roast. Return to oven and roast about 1 hour longer, basting frequently. Meat thermometer should register 185°.

Remove meat to warm serving platter. Pour off all but about 3 tablespoons clear fat (leave crusty brown bits in roasting pan). Blend in flour, the ⅛ teaspoon dry mustard, and the pinch of marjoram. Gradually add water, stirring constantly. Cook and stir till thick and bubbly. Season with salt and pepper. Just before serving, add tangerine sections to gravy. Serve with pork. Makes about 10 servings.

Date-Pineapple Dessert Squares

For a quick start, use a cake-mix base with this luscious fruit-rich topper—

1½ cups finely snipped dates (about 1 8-ounce package)
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, undrained
1 tablespoon sugar
Dash salt
1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

• • •

1 13x9x2-inch yellow sheet cake
15 dates, halved
15 pecans

Combine snipped dates in a saucepan with pineapple, sugar, and salt. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Soften gelatin in cold water; add to date mixture and stir to dissolve gelatin; stir in lemon juice. Cool till slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Spread date-pineapple topping over cake. Chill. Mark off 15 servings. Garnish each serving with a pecan, flanked by 2 date halves.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM ... ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK

SAVORY WAYS WITH MEAT

File under Meats

Meat Balls Deluxe

An elegant sauce, satin smooth and mysteriously seasoned, turns ground beef into a company dish—

⅔ cup (6-oz. can) evaporated milk
½ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
¼ teaspoon celery seed
• • • •
1 lb. ground beef
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
2 tablespoons Kraft Oil
• • • •
Hot curried rice
Parsley

Combine milk, Miracle Whip, mushrooms and celery seed; mix until well blended. Season meat with salt and pepper; shape in balls. Brown in oil. Add Miracle Whip mixture; heat 20 minutes. Serve over curry seasoned rice combined with parsley. 4 to 6 servings. Miracle Whip's delicate flavor is unique—a secret Kraft blend from a whole bouquet of fresh ground spices—so please remember that a substitute dressing will change the flavor of this delicious main dish.

Cut along dotted lines

DAZZLING NEW DESSERTS

File under Desserts

Venetian Torte

A marshmallow-whipped-cream dessert jeweled with pineapple and gelatin cubes, circled with ladyfingers—

1 3-oz. pkg. lime flavored gelatin
1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin
3 cups boiling water
3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
1 cup (13½-oz. can) drained crushed pineapple
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
12 ladyfingers, split, cut in half

Dissolve each package of gelatin separately in 1½ cups water; pour into 8-inch square pans. Chill until firm; cut in cubes. Combine Kraft Miniature Marshmallows, pineapple and gelatin cubes; mix lightly. Fold in whipped cream; pour into a 9-inch spring form pan lined with ladyfingers. Chill several hours. 8 to 10 servings. Note: Kraft Miniatures are especially good blended with whipped cream—they're so fresh and soft—the good kind that *stay soft.*

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT ...ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK

Mocha Cream Pie

3 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons instant coffee
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 9-inch baked pastry shell

Melt 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows with water and instant coffee in double boiler; stir until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened; mix until well blended. Fold in whipped cream and remaining marshmallows; pour into crust. Chill until firm. Garnish with chocolate curls, if desired.

Marshmallow Apple Crisp

4 cups sliced peeled apples
¼ cup water
¾ cup flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup Parkay Margarine
1½ cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

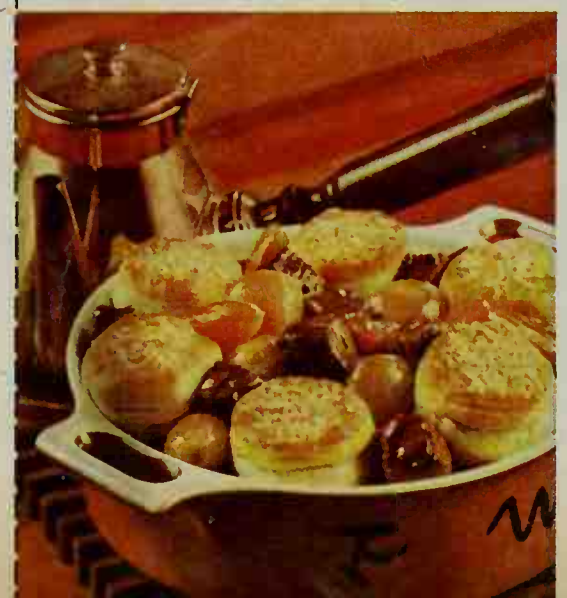
Place apples and water in a 10 x 6-inch baking dish. Combine flour, sugar, cinnamon and salt. Cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs; sprinkle over apples. Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes or until apples are tender. Sprinkle with Kraft Miniature Marshmallows—they're recipe-size so you don't have to cut them up first. Broil until lightly browned. 6 servings.

Grasshopper Pie

24 cream-filled chocolate cookies, finely crushed
¼ cup Parkay Margarine, melted
¼ cup milk
Few drops peppermint extract
Few drops green food coloring
1 jar Kraft Marshmallow Creme
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

Combine cookie crumbs and margarine. Press into a 9-inch spring pan, reserving ½ cup of mixture for topping. Gradually add milk, extract and food coloring to Kraft Marshmallow Creme, mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped cream; pour into pan. Sprinkle with remaining crumbs; freeze. Makes 8 to 10 servings. If desired, substitute ¼ cup green Creme de Menthe for milk; omit peppermint extract and coloring. But be sure to use Kraft Marshmallow Creme—it's the new jet-whipped kind made with real egg whites.

Kraft makes the world's favorite marshmallows and Marshmallow Creme



Epicurean Chicken

1 broiler-fryer, cut up
¼ cup Kraft Oil
8 small onions, peeled
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 cup hot water
½ cup sliced celery
½ cup sliced stuffed olives
½ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 tablespoon soy sauce
Chinese noodles

Brown chicken in oil; add onions and bouillon cube dissolved in water. Cover; simmer 20 minutes. Add celery and olives. Combine Miracle Whip and soy sauce; pour over chicken mixture. Simmer 15 minutes; serve on noodles. 4 servings.

Fish with a Flair

4 fish fillets
Miracle French Dressing
⅓ cup dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese
Mushroom caps
Pimiento strips

Marinate fillets in lively Miracle French Dressing for 2 to 3 hours. Broil until browned on both sides, brushing occasionally with marinade. Combine bread crumbs, cheese and enough Miracle French to moisten; sprinkle over fish. Garnish with mushroom caps and pimiento strips. Broil until browned. 4 servings.

Western Stew

2 lbs. beef, cut in 1-inch cubes
1 8-oz. bottle Catalina brand Dressing
2 cups water
8 small potatoes, peeled
8 small carrots
8 small onions, peeled
Refrigerated biscuits
Parkay Margarine, melted
Kraft Grated Parmesan Cheese

Marinate meat in tomato-y, tangy-sweet Catalina brand Dressing for several hours. Remove from marinade; brown. Combine meat, marinade and water in 2½-quart casserole; cover. Bake at 350° for 1 hour. Add vegetables; continue baking 45 minutes. Thicken liquid for gravy if desired. Place biscuits around edge of casserole. Brush with margarine; sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 475° for 8 to 10 minutes. 6 servings.

Just 2 of the wide world of delicious dressings Kraft now blends for you

THESE ASS-THROUGHS ERVE WELL

successful pass-through not only functions well—
lends happily into your home. For example:

raph: Mike Nelson. Architect: Joel Myer. Decorator: Heygood-Lassenter. Data: June Edwards.

ed, this looks like a wall. But concealed hinges and
h-latch magnetic catches release folding walnut panels
ss serve-through. Sliding doors on kitchen side keep
es clean. Counter is heat- and mar-resistant.

aph: Szanik. Decoraor: Arthur Elrod, A.I.D. Data: Barbara Lenox.

olace to eat in your tiny kitchen? Try this trick. Punched
d screening shuts off kitchen view—but not light. Both
ns will seem larger, too. Or use fabric, plastic, woven
, perforated metal for your personal touch.

outdo your
MUDPUDDIN

If she likes her "kitchen" better than yours, she's hard to tempt at snacktime. But 1½-oz. Snac-Paks of fresh-tasting DEL MONTE Raisins will do it. They're just bursting with rich fruit flavor—and lots of fun to eat. Full of dietary iron and natural sugar energy, too!

DEL MONTE® RAISINS

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Wander through page after page of handsome garden subjects . . . we'll wager you will find almost every item irresistible. Gardeners from coast to coast say their only complaint is that Wayside offers so many outstandingly fine things, they are often tempted to order too much! Of course, we want you to be conservative and order only what you need or want. However, our business is to beautify the gardens of this "fair land" and so our catalog brings you all the newest and finest, time-tested garden beauties that you will love and enjoy for years to come.

(Pat. Applied For)

New Silver Variegated* HYDRANGEA, *Mariesi
Here's a handsome new shrub whose silver-edged, deep green foliage remains vibrantly beautiful from Spring until frost. Lovely lacecap flowers bloom lavishly from July to Sept., and are a rosy-pink if soil is alkaline and rich blue in acid soil. A dazzling showpiece all summer long. . . . . Each, $5.00

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Unquestionably the choicest of all vines. Not a rampant grower, but one that makes good growth each year. Clings to brick or wooden walls without support. Handsome, bold, shrub-like foliage of dark green topped with the most beautiful, fragrant, white hydrangea-like flowers. Magnificent vine you will cherish all your life. Strong 4-yr.-old plants. . . . . Each, $4.00

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MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Pickles and relishes; ground meat favorites

LATE SUMMER, with its bounty of fruits and vegetables, is an ideal time for making pickles and relishes! Enter your recipe now. August will also feature ground meat favorites. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next August. The winners of the 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Pickles and relishes. Do you have a recipe for a crisp dill pickle or a delicious relish that adds zest to your meals the year 'round? Or is your specialty watermelon pickles or spiced fruit? Your recipe could win! To jog your memory:

pepper relish
spiced peaches
green tomato pickles
corn relish
icicle pickles
piccalilli
carrot-cucumber relish
mustard pickles

Ground meat favorites. For cooking indoors or outdoors, ground meat is a top choice. Is your favorite made with one meat or a combo —ground beef, pork, ham, lamb, or veal? Do you add special seasonings, cereals, or sauces? Ideas:

best meat balls
veal and noodle casserole
giant burger sandwich
broiled lamb patties
stuffed burgers
glazed ham loaf
sausage pilaf

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 115 and 116*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Macaroni or spaghetti: Mrs. Virginia R. Shaw, Salt Lake City, Utah

Nut desserts: Mrs. Melvin Behm, Berlin, Wis.

Other Winners

Mrs. Robert F. Berry, Menlo Park, Calif.
Mrs. Morey D. Borovick, San Carlos, Calif.
Nadine DuHamel, San Diego, Calif.
Mrs. Martin Kainu, Clearlake Highlands, Calif.
Shirley Kroll, Memphis, Tenn.
Mrs. Jo Roebuck, Roanoke, Ala.

Honor Roll

Sumner C. Babson, Jr., Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Robert W. Bretall, Tucson, Ariz.
Mrs. Arthur J. Clark, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. John M. Clark, Groton, S. Dak.
Mrs. Angus Dun, Jr., Greenbrae, Calif.
Mrs. Ted R. Heller, Ashton, Idaho
Mrs. James N. Holeman, Sturgis, Ky.
Mrs. Esther Kruithof, Dorr, Mich.
Mrs. T. A. Police, New Philadelphia, Ohio
Mrs. Mildred K. Smith, Perryville, Ind.
Mrs. Lora Woods, Butte, Mont.
Mrs. Stanley Zaborski, Sheffield Lake, Ohio

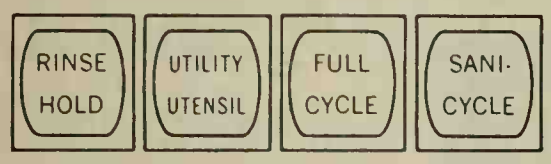
Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "August Pickles and Relishes" or "August Ground Meat Favorites." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, January 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5801 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Hold Everything!

New KitchenAid built-in dishwashers do that and more in all 3 new series.

Here's the beautiful KitchenAid Superba VariCycle.



4 push button cycles include the exclusive new SaniCycle that gives dishes a sanitizing 180° rinse for extra health protection. Exclusive new 4-Way Hydro Sweep scrubs every piece thoroughly. . . sanitized Flo-Thru air drying gets dishes bone dry. Vari-Front panels in wood and metal finishes let you match kitchen decor. Hold everything? You bet! Big new versatile capacity takes anything from deep bowls to big cookie sheets to 12" plates. Isn't this what you need in a dishwasher? See the Yellow Pages for your dealer. And don't be switched from the best . . .

KitchenAid®

Dishwashers: Built-Ins • Portables • Convertibles—The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio—Write Dept. KB-5 for free, colorful literature.

Magic midwinter fruits
Page 67 Server—Dirilyte, Kokomo, Ind.

Three great breads
Pages 70 & 71: Bread board—Silvestri, 1147 W. Ohio, Chicago, Ill. Cake stand—International, Meriden, Conn. Cups & saucers—Spode by Copeland & Thompson, 206 Fifth, NYC.

Perfect cup of tea
Page 74 (top): Coffee server and sugar bowl—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. Cups & saucers—Oxford Bone China, Trenton, N.J. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

Prize tested recipes
Page 116 (top left): Plates, cups & saucers—Oxford Bone China, Trenton, N.J.
Page 116 (bottom left): Cake stand—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. Plates—Franciscan by International Pipe & Ceramics, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Cal.

He really likes to cook Begins on page 72

Roast Stuffed Turkey

The Beffa clan's favorite stuffing gives this bird special appeal—

1 1-pound loaf bread (about 20 slices), dried
1½ pounds sliced calf's liver
¼ cup butter or margarine
3 cups chopped onion
2 cups chopped celery
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups milk
4 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup butter or marg melted
2 teaspoons ground s
1 tablespoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
• • •
1 turkey, about 20 p ready-to-cook weig
¼ cup butter or mar melted

Prepare stuffin bread in small pieces; In a large skillet, b liver in the ¼ cup but coarse blade of food grind the cooked liv same skillet, cook till tender but no Combine vegetables in a large bowl. A milk, eggs, the 1 c butter, the sage, salt, per, toss well.

Stuff and truss: key just before roasti bird and pat dry w toweling. Stuff wishl ity lightly; skewer ne back. Tuck wing ti shoulder joints. Rub ity with salt. Spoon i

Shake bird gently stuffing; do not pack ing has band of ski push drumsticks u need to fasten openi legs. If not, close op placing skewers acro lacing shut with c drumsticks securely t

Cut a piece of c large enough to c cover turkey and di ¼ cup melted butt cheesecloth over turk ing in ends of cloth a If using a meat ther insert it in the cent inside thigh muscle the cavity, being care thermometer does n bone.

To roast: Place breast up, on rack in pan. Roast in slow ov basting frequently drippings.

When turkey has about 4½ hours (or is cut the cord or ban holding drumsticks so reach inside of thighs

The turkey should b about 7 hours, or wh thermometer registe About 20 minutes bef ing time is up, test do pressing thick part stick between fingers (with foil or paper t Meat should feel very move drumstick up a it should move easily out of the socket. Wh is done, remove from keep warm while y gravy from pan dripp

Cut cream cheese calories 30%

"cheese it" with Borden's Eagle Brand Neufchatel

Do you love bread spread with the velvety smoothness and richness of cream cheese—yet hesitate to eat it because of calories? Now—eat all you want of Borden's new Eagle Brand Neufchatel Cheese. Because every luscious mouthful has 30% fewer calories than cream cheese, and 30% more protein. Yet it tastes just like cream cheese, looks like cream cheese, spreads like cream cheese. And you can now get it in both a thrifty 3-oz. and a generous 8-oz. size.

Crème Fraises. Sprinkle sugar over Borden's new Eagle Brand Neufchatel Cheese, put strawberries over top of each portion. Very French. Very delicious. (And a lot fewer calories, too!)

Appe-teasers. Don't skip canapés; make them with Borden's Eagle Brand Neufchatel! Mix with capers, anchovies, dill, chives or your favorite seasonings. Spread on crackers—lavishly!

Cheese Fruit Pie. Pick any cookbook recipe for cheese cake or pie. Substitute Eagle Brand Neufchatel Cheese for cream cheese. No difference in taste—but oh, how nice and low-calorie!

BORDEN'S FINE CHEESES VERY BIG ON FLAVOR

nd 20 minutes for ving, neat slices. ut 40 servings.

ach Pies

Efa has a staff of 14 en to help him roll these quickies—

1 can sliced peaches, ined (1½ cups)
ons honey
ons butter or mar-

n shredded lemon

on lemon juice
n cinnamon
refrigerated biscuits
ers' sugar

saucepan, combine es, honey, butter, , lemon juice, and Cook over medium ing frequently, till lossy (about 15 min- arate biscuits; roll t to an oval shape, ches long. Place a blespoon of peach off center, length- ach biscuit. Fold r filling and seal

tines of fork. (Be e thoroughly sealed es not leak.) Fry in fat . (375°), turning out 1 minute or till own. Drain on pa- g. Sprinkle with con- sugar. Serve warm. ies.

e

s wedges for a main er serving for appe-

cracker crumbs
)
tter or margarine,

nly sliced onion
2 medium onions)
ons butter or
ne
lk
beaten eggs
n salt
er
edded sharp process

r crumbs with melt- Press into bottom f 8-inch pie plate. in the 2 tablespoons butter, stirring to separate in rings, till onions are tender but not brown; place in pie shell. Combine milk, eggs, salt, and pepper; pour over onions. Sprinkle pie with shredded cheese, and a dash of paprika. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 30 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge of pie comes out clean. Garnish with additional cooked onion rings and parsley. Serve hot. Makes 4 to 6 main dish servings. 10 to 12 appetizer servings.

How to succeed in keeping trim without really dieting!

Start by eating Old London Melba Toast more often—white, rye, wheat or pumpernickel. It has all the goodness of bread without the bulk. Each crisp, golden-brown slice has only 16 calories.

And in your very first box you'll find a booklet that gives you a complete keep-trim plan. You skimp on the ten most fattening foods—and do one surprisingly easy exercise.

This Old London keep-trim booklet also suggests such lower-calorie foods as Borden's Eagle Brand Neufchatel. This new cheese tastes like cream cheese, looks like cream cheese, spreads like cream cheese, but has 30% fewer calories.

You *can* succeed in keeping trim. It's easy, sensible, the Old London way.

OLD LONDON FOODS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y.

FRAGRANT CINNAMON BREAD

Fresh homemade bread swirled with sugar and spice. Tender, light bread just touched with a lingering oven warmth, and bringing to mind nostalgic memories of Grandmother's baking. Cinnamon bread with a new look—perfectly sized to serve both family and friends.

Cinnamon Bread

This recipe has a choice of two happy endings—sugar-sparkled cinnamon r little cinnamon loaves. (Be sure to save one loaf for slicing and toasting.)—

1 package active dry yeast or 1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
1 cup milk, scalded
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
3 to 3½ cups sifted all-purpose flo
1 egg

Soften the active dry yeast in *warm* water (110°) or the compressed yeast i *warm* water (85°). Combine the scalded milk, the sugar, shortening, and sal to lukewarm. Add about *half* of the flour and mix well. Add the softened yea the egg; beat well. Stir in remaining flour, or enough to make a moderate dough. Turn out on a lightly floured surface; knead till smooth and elastic (minutes). Place in a lightly greased bowl, turning once to coat surface; cov let rise in a warm place till double (1½ to 2 hours). Punch down; shape in cover and let rest 10 minutes. Proceed as directed for either Cinnamon or Pinwheel Rolls.

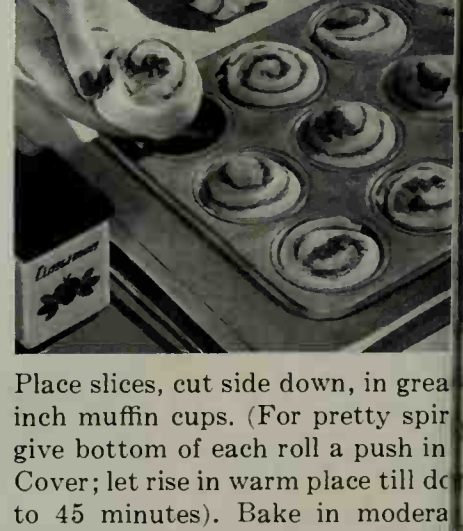
Little Cinnamon Loaves—let each guest have his own—

Prepare dough as directed above; divide in six pieces. Roll each piece in a 9x4-inch rectangle, ¼ inch thick; spread with 1 teaspoon softened butter or margarine. Combine ½ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon and sprinkle over dough, dividing among the six pieces.

Beginning at narrow side, roll eac jellyroll fashion; seal edge well. I greased 4½x2¾x2-inch loaf pans and let rise in warm place till almo ble (45 to 60 minutes). Bake in m oven (375°) 20 to 25 minutes or ti Makes 6 loaves.

Cinnamon Pinwheel Rolls—sweet and spicy spirals

Prepare 1 recipe Cinnamon Bread Dough. Roll dough in 18x10-inch rectangle, ½ inch thick. Spread with ¼ cup softened butter. Combine ½ cup sugar and 2 teaspoons cinnamon; sprinkle over dough. Beginning at wide side, roll up, jellyroll fashion. Seal edge well; cut in 1-inch slices.



Place slices, cut side down, in grea inch muffin cups. (For pretty spir give bottom of each roll a push in Cover; let rise in warm place till do to 45 minutes). Bake in modera (375°) 15 to 20 minutes or till done 1½ dozen rolls.

s. Hrman Schnoor
Caber, Wyoming,
winer of 1,204
cooing awards!

prze-winning cook says:

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ayes of flakes.

besure of flaky piecrusts every time, use Crisco.
estcooks do!

Cherry-O Cream Cheese Pie

Fastest (and best) pie you've ever made—because of Borden's Eagle Brand: an instant dessert base blending whole milk and sugar and precooked to velvety creaminess. Combine it with the smooth richness of Borden's Cream Cheese—add the tart tang of lemon. Then it's ready for your quick pie crust. Now—on with the cherry topping! And enjoy!

CHERRY-O CREAM CHEESE PIE

1 crumb crust (9-inch) or
1 baked pastry shell (9-inch), cooled
1 pkg. (8 oz.) Borden's Cream Cheese
1⅓ cups (15-oz. can) Borden's Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk
⅓ cup fresh or bottled lemon juice
1 teaspoonful vanilla extract
1 can (1 lb., 6 oz.) prepared Cherry Pie Filling (or Cherry Glaze)*

Soften cream cheese to room temperature; whip till fluffy. Gradually add Eagle Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk (you must use condensed milk). Stir until well blended. Add lemon juice and vanilla extract; blend well. Pour into crust. Chill 2-3 hours before garnishing top of pie with Cherry Pie Filling or Cherry Glaze*.

**Cherry Glaze*. Blend ½ cup cherry juice, 2 tbs. sugar and 2 tsps. cornstarch. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened and clear. Stir in few drops of food coloring, if desired. Add one cup (½ of 1-lb. can) drained, pitted, sour cherries. Cool. Garnish top of pie. Pretty as a picture!

Put 'em together...you've got it made

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY!

Here's a group of games—all fashioned from plastic containers in varying sizes—guaranteed to tip the scales in favor of all-out fun! They're the most easily made and delightful-to-play games we've found in years of birthday party-giving.

And best of all their cost is negligible! All that's required is to snip and fit together left-over plastic bottles. Then deck them out as elaborately as you wish with glued-on felt and trims. Even unadorned they'll tickle tots!

Remember the three rules of good gamesmanship: always alternate a quiet game with an activity game. Don't put off cake and ice cream too long. And provide plenty of penny prizes, so even the losers win! With a little experimentation, you'll doubtless be able to dream up a dozen more variations to suit your particular need.

Photographs: Kathryn Abbe

Mouse-house Game: (To Make) Use a half-gallon container for the house. he bottom cut eight holes. Paint numbers on the top of each. The funnel which into the lower bottle is the top part of a gallon-size container. The two uths" will fit together snugly. Cut the bottom from this same gallon con- er leaving a one-inch rim. Invert this piece for the base of the house.
'o Play: This is a toss game) Give each player a marble, have him stand back east three feet and toss the marble at the funnel. Whichever hole marble ears at—or rolls out of-is player's score. First to reach 10 wins!

herman Folly: (To Make) Cut two holes in a gallon jug directly opposite other. Trim with fake gills, fins and goggling button eyes.
'o Play: This is a bowling-type game) Place the bottle on the floor or out- on the sidewalk. Object is to stand back two or three feet and roll a small ber ball all the way through the mouth of the fish. Then one point is scored. if the ball misses the mouth, or stays inside the bottle, no point is made. n two or more players have a scoring game, first to reach 5 wins. This is an excellent way for one lone boy or girl to practice precision rolling.

Turtle Trot Game: (To Make) Cut the material from the bottom of a half-gallon size container, leaving on portions for head, tail and stubby legs. Puncture a hole in head and insert a cord. (To Play: This is a skill or relay game) Put three or four marbles on each turtle's back—either numbering them or designating different colors for different scores. Lay out a course for the turtles. Player who reaches goal with highest scoring marbles on back of his turtle wins.

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File under Desserts

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI

Buying Guide, page 83

Inside-out Ravioli Casserole

1 pound ground beef
1 medium onion, chopped (½ cup)
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 10-ounce package frozen chopped spinach
1 1-pound can spaghetti sauce with mushrooms
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
• • •
1 7-ounce package (2 cups) shell or elbow macaroni, cooked
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese
½ cup soft bread crumbs
2 well-beaten eggs
¼ cup salad oil

Brown first 3 ingredients in the 1 tablespoon salad oil. Cook spinach according to package directions. Drain, reserving liquid; add water to make 1 cup. Stir spinach liquid and next 5 ingredients into meat mixture. Simmer 10 minutes. Combine spinach with remaining ingredients; spread in 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Top with meat sauce. Bake at 350° 30 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Mrs. Virginia R. Shaw, Salt Lake City, Utah

NUT DESSERTS

Photographs: Scott

Walnut Crunch Pudding

Tastes like banana cream pie but crisp walnuts add special crunch! An easy make-ahead dessert your family and guests will rave about—

1 cup sugar
1 cup chopped California walnuts
1 beaten egg
• • •
1 3¾- or 3⅝-ounce package instant vanilla pudding mix
1 cup dairy sour cream
1 cup milk
2 medium bananas, sliced

Combine sugar, walnuts, and egg. Spread thinly on greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) for 18 to 20 minutes, or till golden brown; cool to room temperature. Crush baked nut mixture; sprinkle half of the crumbs in bottom of 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Combine pudding mix, sour cream, and milk; beat on low speed of electric mixer or with rotary beater 1 to 2 minutes or till well blended. Fold in sliced bananas. Spoon over crumbs in pan; top with remaining crumbs. Chill several hours before serving. Cut in squares; garnish each square with a walnut half. Makes 9 servings.

Mrs. Melvin Behm, Berlin, Wisconsin

Cut along dotted lines

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM OUR TEST KITCHENS

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Filbert Meringues

Have 2 egg whites at room temperature; beat to soft peaks. Gradually add ½ cup sugar, beating till very stiff peaks form and sugar is dissolved. Fold in ½ cup finely chopped filberts. Cover cooky sheet with foil or plain ungreased paper. Draw six 3½-inch circles on paper; divide meringue among the circles. Shape with spoon to form shells. Bake at 275° for 1 hour. Fill with coffee ice cream. Top with chocolate sauce, if desired. Makes 6 servings.
Nadine DuHamel, San Diego, California

Vanilla Wafer Coconut Cake

½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
1½ cups vanilla wafer crumbs
½ teaspoon baking powder
3 eggs
1 cup chopped pecans
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut

Cream butter and sugar till fluffy. Blend in next 2 ingredients. Beat in eggs, one at a time. Stir in pecans and coconut. Turn into greased and floured 9x1½-inch round baking pan. Bake at 325° 40 minutes; cool. Cut in 6 to 8 wedges. *Mrs. Jo Roebuck, Roanoke, Alabama.*

Almond Peach Torte

2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup finely chopped toasted almonds
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup butter or margarine
2 cups whipping cream
¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 No. 2½ can (3½ cups) sliced peaches, drained and chilled
1 8¾-ounce can (1 cup) crushed pineapple, drained and chilled
2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

Combine first 4 ingredients; cut in butter. Gradually add ⅓ cup cold water; gently toss with fork to moisten. Form dough in ball; divide dough in thirds. Roll each third on an ungreased baking sheet to ⅛-inch thickness; trim to 8-inch circles. Bake at 375° till lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes; cool. Whip cream with sugar and extract; set aside 1½ cups for frosting. Reserve 6 peach slices; chop remaining and fold, with pineapple, into whipped cream. To assemble, spread half of mixture on one crust, top with second crust, remaining filling and third crust. Frost with reserved whipped cream; garnish with the peach slices and slivered almonds. *Mrs. Martin Kainu, Clearlake Highlands, California*

Easy Mexican Skillet

1 pound bulk pork sausage
¼ cup chopped onion
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon chili powder
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
½ cup dairy sour cream

Lightly brown meat; drain off excess fat. Add onion and green pepper; cook till tender. Stir in next 6 ingredients. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in sour cream; heat through. Pass grated Parmesan cheese. Five servings.
Mrs. Robert F. Berry, Menlo Park, California

Veal Parmesan with Spaghetti

6 thin veal cutlets (1½ pounds veal)
2 tablespoons olive oil
½ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
⅓ cup white wine
1 1-pound can (2 cups) tomatoes
2 8-ounce cans (2 cups) tomato sauce
1 6-ounce can (⅔ cup) tomato paste
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
1 teaspoon oregano
½ pound long thin spaghetti, uncooked
1 6-ounce package sliced Mozzarella cheese

Brown meat in oil. Remove meat; add onion and green pepper; cook till tender. Stir in next 7 ingredients. Add meat; cover; simmer ½ hour, stirring occasionally. Cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Remove half the sauce from meat; stir into spaghetti. Top cutlets with cheese; cover pan for 5 minutes. Arrange spaghetti and meat on platter; pass extra sauce and Parmesan.
Mrs. Morey D. Borovick, San Carlos, California

Creamy Macaroni-Cheese Bake

2 cups uncooked elbow macaroni
⅓ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
¼ cup chopped pimiento
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk
1 cup shredded sharp process American cheese

Cook macaroni according to package directions; drain. Combine with next 4 ingredients. Blend soup, milk, and ½ cup of the cheese. Stir into macaroni; place in 1-quart casserole. Top with remaining cheese. Bake, uncovered, at 400° for 20 to 25 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings. *Shirley Kroll, Memphis, Tennessee*

Jell-O is a trademark of General Foods Corp.

How to catch a salad lover with new Jell-O Salad Gelatin in vegetable flavors.

Here's a recipe to lure any salad lover. Use Jell-O Salad Gelatin—Celery or Mixed Vegetable flavor. Combine a 7-oz. can of tuna, drained and coarsely flaked, with 1 diced tomato, 1 diced hard-cooked egg, 2 tbsp. each of sliced ripe olives, green pepper strips, onion strips and Italian salad dressing. Make gelatin as directed on package, but use ¾ cup cold water instead of ice. (If you double recipe, use only 1¼ cups.) Cool. Before it thickens, pour half into a 5-cup mold. Add tuna mixture. Top with 1½ cups coarsely chopped lettuce. Add remaining gelatin. Cover; chill until firm—at least 4 hrs. Makes enough bait to catch 4 salad lovers.

GF
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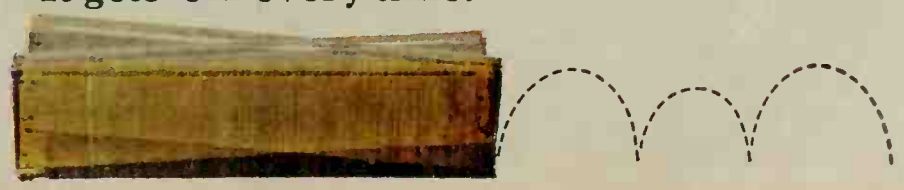

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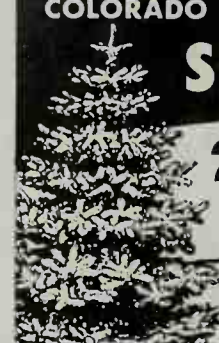

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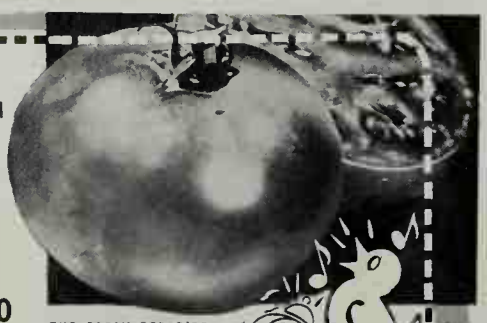

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Only One Offer Per Customer, Please!

ANYONE FOR CAVIAR?

Photograph: S

Here is elegant entertaining—the easy way! Simply ch caviar (in its own container or a china or crystal bowl) t *icy-cold*—then nestle it in a bed of finely chopped ice. Off Melba toast, a dash of lemon or lime, and a selection chopped hard-cooked egg yolk and egg white, minced onio chives. Traditional accompaniment is chilled champagne.

This rich, salty appetizer is prepared from the roe (eggs) several species of sturgeon. Some caviar is sold fresh, but requires careful handling at a low temperature and is ve expensive. Most caviar is preserved by salting, then vacuu packed in 2- to 8-ounce jars or cans. Sturgeon roe can ran from very small to pea size; from gray to black. More ful ripe eggs are made into pressed caviar which has a jam-li consistency and somewhat sweeter flavor—perfect for sprea ing on canapés. Less expensive caviar is prepared from t roe of other fishes such as salmon, whitefish, and lumpfis Although these are quite tasty, and may be substituted f the highly prized sturgeon caviar, they are labeled with t name of the fish and called "imitation caviar."

The Russians favor caviar spread on black bread. Anoth traditional delicacy is the "blini"—a stack of buckwhe cakes spread thinly with a layer of caviar, then topped with dollop of sour cream.

By all means serve caviar—in the traditional manner p tured above or in one of the following special ways. A keep in mind that caviar is so rich and flavorful that a lit goes a long way!

- Combine cream cheese with red caviar and stuff into cele or artichoke hearts.
- Top halved hard-cooked eggs with a spot of caviar and little minced onion.
- Stuff mushroom crowns with red or black caviar.
- Spread caviar on avocado wedges; pipe on a fluffy bord of cream cheese.
- Serve caviar as a topper for broiled fish.
- Mix pressed caviar into French dressing for a tossed gre salad.
- Scoop a tiny hollow in the top of deviled eggs; fill with r or black caviar.

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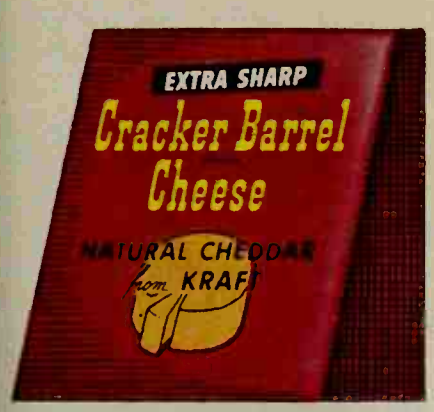
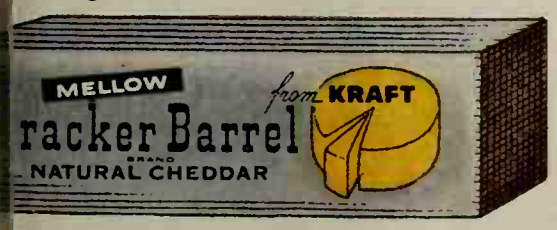


wedges or 10-ounce sticks



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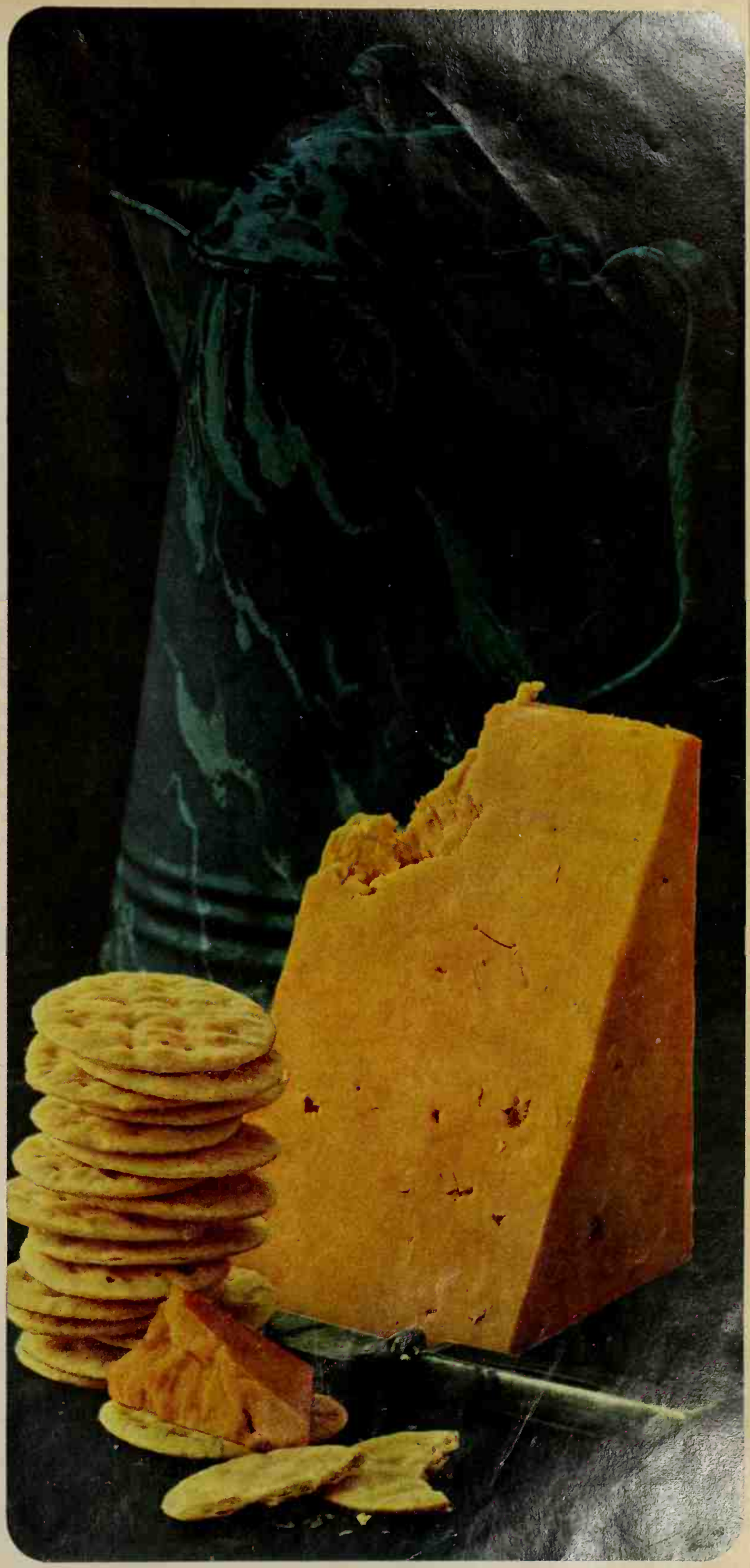

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HOW TO CARE FOR CARPETS AND AREA RUGS

Your wall-to-wall carpeting and area rugs can look beaut for years—but only if you care for them properly. In b this means regular upkeep and attention. You'll find even the most soil-resistant carpet needs frequent vacuum a professional cleaning at least once a year, and quick ac on your part in removing stains and surface spills.

How often should you vacuum? This depends on amount of dust and dirt that settles on the carpet. Bec most dirt is carried into the house on the soles of shoes, carpeting in hallways, living rooms, and family rooms col the most soil. This is especially true in homes where yc children run in and out most of the day. In these busy a you may have to run a vacuum cleaner or carpet swe lightly over the carpet—say three or four strokes over soiled area—every day.

On the other hand, carpeting in bedrooms and guest rc normally doesn't get as much traffic. Here, a light clea once or twice a week should do. However, it is a good id give *all* carpeting and area rugs in your home a thor vacuuming—about seven slow, careful strokes over spot—at least once a week. This kind of care will pre most dirt particles from digging deep down into the ba the tufts and cutting the fibers.

Remove spills and stains immediately. You can av great deal of permanent damage to your carpets if yo move all spills and stains before they dry and become bedded in the fibers. This is why it's a good idea to keep household cleaning aids—dry-cleaning fluid (the kind yo to remove spots from clothing) and a detergent-vin water solution—on hand at all times. You can buy the cleaning fluid at most stores. It comes ready-to-use. Y have to prepare the detergent solution. Simply add a spoonful of mild detergent and a teaspoonful of vinegar to a quart of warm water.

When you use either of these cleaning agents, be sur don't pour the fluids directly on the carpet or in such a that the carpet becomes too wet. Instead, apply the sol to a cloth or sponge and wipe the spot. Do this gently sc you do not distort the direction of the pile. Also, reme to apply the fluids only on the face of the carpet and n the back.

How to remove common stains. With the help of c both of these household cleaning aids, it's possible for y remove many types of stains without seeking the servic professional cleaner. You can remove *butter, grease, ball ink, and other oils* by first wiping off the excess material applying the dry-cleaning fluid. Use as much dry clea necessary, then dry the carpet and lightly brush the p

You need both dry-cleaning fluid and a detergent so to remove stains caused by *milk, eggs, salad dressing, a cream; and special stains due to blood, coffee, vomit, and late.* After you blot up the excess material from the c apply the detergent solution. Dry the carpet, then app dry-cleaning fluid. Dry the carpet once more and bru pile into place.

s easy to remove stains caused by *fruit juices, ink, or y and sugary foodstuffs (including alcoholic and soft s)*. First blot up liquids and scrape off semisolids. Next, the detergent-vinegar-water solution. If you can still e stain after the carpet dries, re-apply the solution until tain disappears.

ary grease, gum, paint, lipstick, and crayon require a bit work on your part. You should remove as much of the trial as possible with a paper towel or a cloth. As you do s make sure you don't grind the material deeper into the Apply the dry-cleaner once more, then dry the carpet, brush the pile into shape.

all of these treatments, make sure the carpet doesn't ne too wet or remain wet too long. You can speed up the g with either a fan or a vacuum sweeper. This will in- against mildew or other carpet damage.

r accidents, such as *rust stains* and *cigarette burns,* t always need professional treatment. However, if the *tain* is fresh, you may be able to remove it with a deter- solution or with one of the rust removers now on the et. (Be sure to read the label carefully.) If the cigarette is slight, cut off the blackened ends of the tufts, then the detergent solution to remove any stains.

il polish may be removed with nail polish remover. *The exception is a carpet made of acetate fibers.* Because both polish and polish remover damage this type of carpet, hould blot up the excess, then contact a professional ng service immediately.

e common carpet problems. If you have new carpet- area rugs, you may notice loose bits of *fuzz* on the sur- In fact, the carpet may continue to fuzz or shed for sev- months. This condition is natural and has no effect on e of the carpet, but you should lightly vacuum off the bits every day. This will keep the carpet looking neat. h heels may create another problem. They sometimes r snag loop pile or thick, long-tufted carpeting which s in *uneven tufts.* You can easily remove these tufts by ng them down to make them even with the surface. other times, you may notice a change in the color tone r carpet. This is known as *shading* and occurs when the are pressed in different directions by footsteps or fur- . (It's more apt to appear on solid color rugs.) You ake the shading less noticeable by vacuuming in the ion of the pile. If you're not sure which direction is t, run your finger over the carpet's surface—a smooth g shows the direction of the pile.

s of tables, chairs, and other furniture which press into the carpet sometimes cause *crush spots* to appear. nly time you will notice these crush marks is when you the furniture. You can raise the pile by placing a damp- loth over a hot iron and holding the iron briefly (only seconds) over the spot. Or, hold a heated steam iron a half inch above the spot for about a minute. To pre- ny carpet damage, make sure you don't actually touch rface with a hot iron. In other words, *steam* the crushed don't *iron* the carpet.

uld the corners of your carpet *curl,* place a damp white over the corner, then run an iron very lightly over the and front for a minute or two. You can fluff up the by brushing against the direction of the pile.

and beetle problems are for the most part a thing past. Man-made fibers in carpets and rugs are inher- moth-proofed. So are good [*Continued on page 123*

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BORDEN'S INSTANT OMELETS

Carpets and area rugs *Continued*

wool carpets, but check the labels to be certain. If your wool carpet isn't insured against insect damage, constant care is a must. The carpet should be exposed to enough air and light. Daily vacuuming and periodic cleaning in corners and other out-of-the-way places are also important. Should you discover insect damage, contact a professional cleaner.

Distribute carpet wear. Carpeting over traffic lanes and in front of sofas and chairs naturally wears fastest because it's used most. You can distribute some of the wear on wall-to-wall carpeting by occasionally shifting some of your larger pieces of furniture. Or, place small rugs or runners over these most used areas.

A room-size rug—one that fits or almost fits the dimensions of the room and is no more than a foot or a foot and a half from the walls—should be rotated about the room from time to time. This will definitely help to equalize wear.

Professional cleaning. Your vacuum cleaner removes some, not all, of the dust and dirt which become embedded in your carpet. After a period of time, grime and dirt particles accumulate at the base of the tufts where they stick to the carpet fibers. If you have a pastel or light-colored carpet, it may look dull, even discolored. However, in almost every instance, a professional cleaning job will restore the carpet's original color and beauty.

Because *room-size carpets and area rugs* are easy to remove, a professional cleaning service can give them a thorough laundering at a cleaning plant. The professional cleaner is equipped to perform dry dusting, shampooing, rinsing, and complete drying. Usually you don't have to worry about shrinkage, either, because many cleaning services use stretching frames. Check with your service on this.

Major repair work is also done best by a professional cleaner. The cleaning service can skillfully repair any damage to your carpet such as *frayed bindings, worn spots,* or *hard-to-remove stains* that call for special chemicals. It's a good idea to keep your carpet labels, which list the pattern numbers and grade names, in case your carpets ever need reweaving or rebinding.

If you have *wall-to-wall carpeting,* you'll find it's convenient to have the cleaning service come to your home for "on-the-spot" cleaning. Depending on condition of your carpeting, the service may use either a dry method or a wet method. The dry method (absorbent powder type cleaner) is used on carpeting that isn't too soiled. The wet method (thorough shampoo and drying) is almost always used on carpeting that needs a more complete cleaning job.

You can get the services of a reputable rug cleaning company either by contacting your carpet dealer or by writing to the National Institute of Rug Cleaning, 7355 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda 14, Maryland.

KNITTING INSTRUCTIONS

See page 46

Please check boxes for instructions desired. Print your name and address in space provided below. Enclose coupon with check or money order (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.'s, please). Send to:

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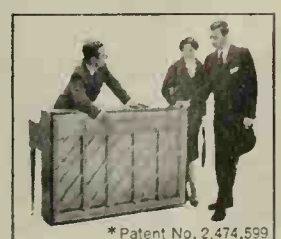

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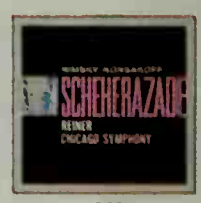

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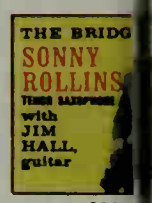

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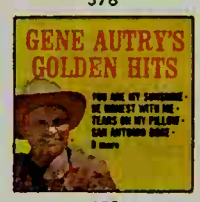

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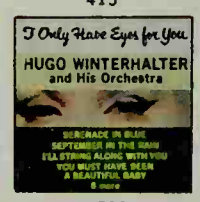

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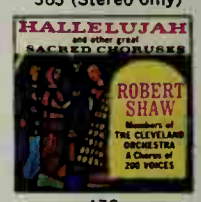

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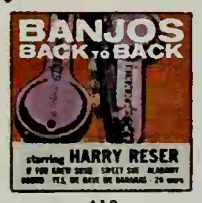

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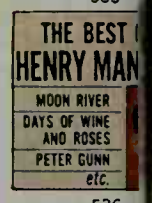

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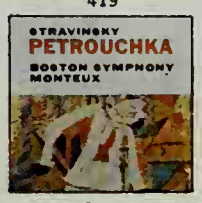

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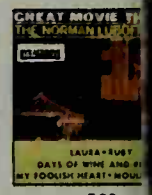

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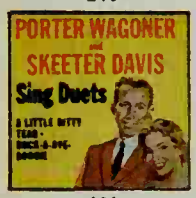

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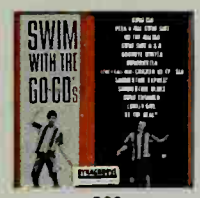

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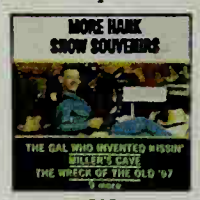

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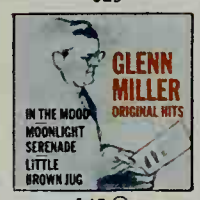

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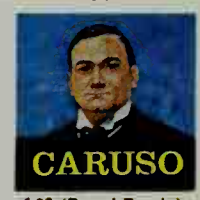

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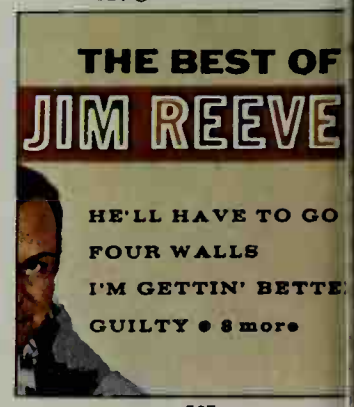

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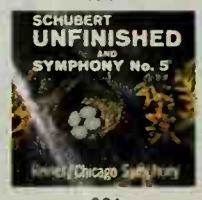

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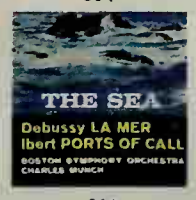

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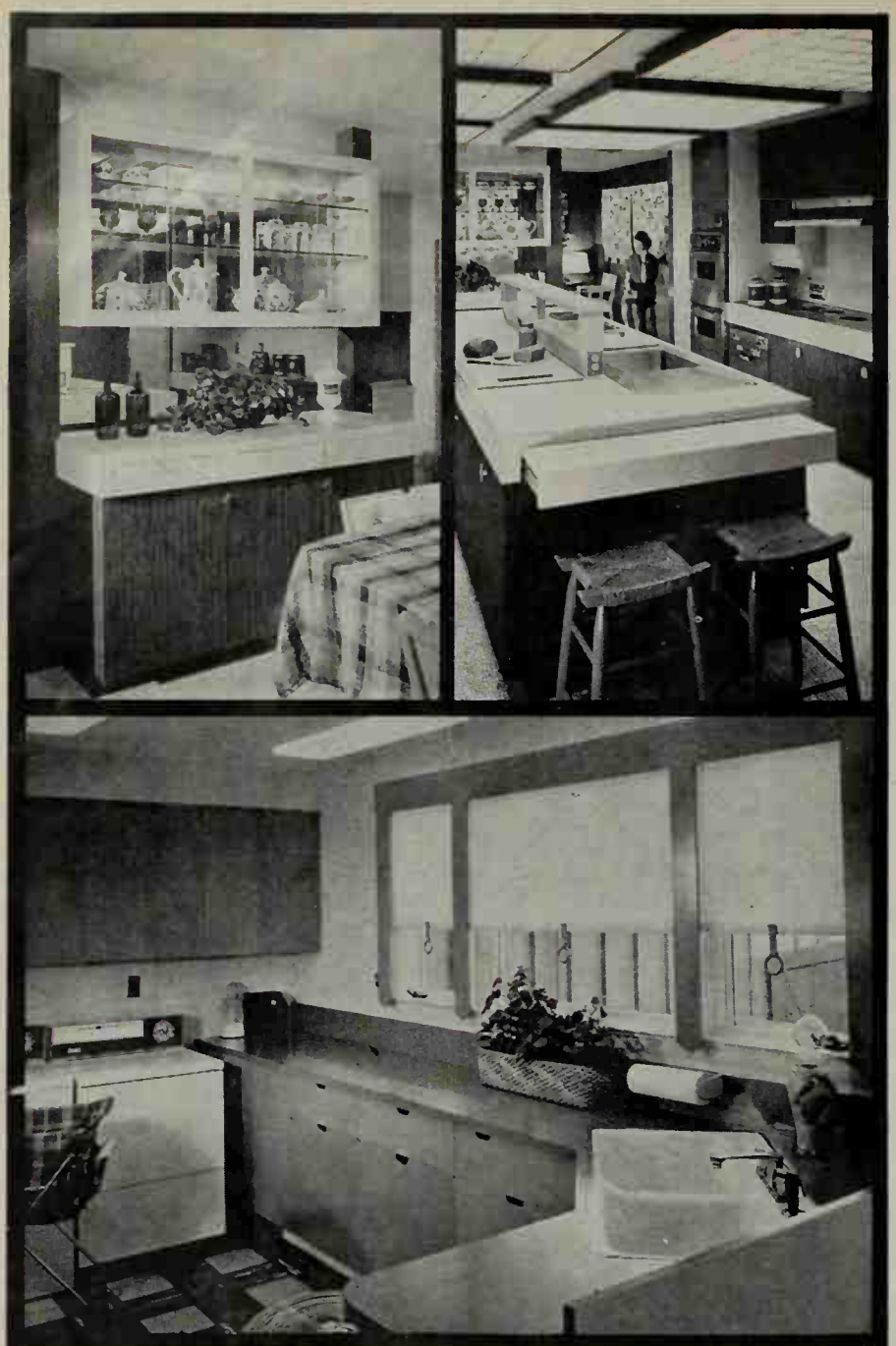

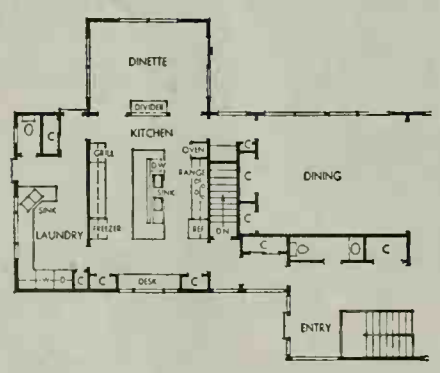

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HOW TO ORDER PLANS FOR HOUSES AND PROJECTS

Better Homes for All America, 1716 Locust St., Des Moi Iowa 50303. Please send the following plans from your Be Homes for All America series.

- ☐ House plan 3501-A (page 58), $15.00 for one, $7.50 each for _____ additional sets
- ☐ Extra cost-finding list of materials for Plan 3501-A, $1
- ☐ Storage entertainment wall project 3501-1, $2.00
- ☐ Sewing cabinet project 3501-2, $2.00
- ☐ Hobby center project 3501-3, $2.00
- ☐ Coffee bar project 3501-4, $2.00
- ☐ Soda bar project 3501-5, $2.00

Total amount enclosed: $_____ (Check or money or no stamps, please.) Send plans to:

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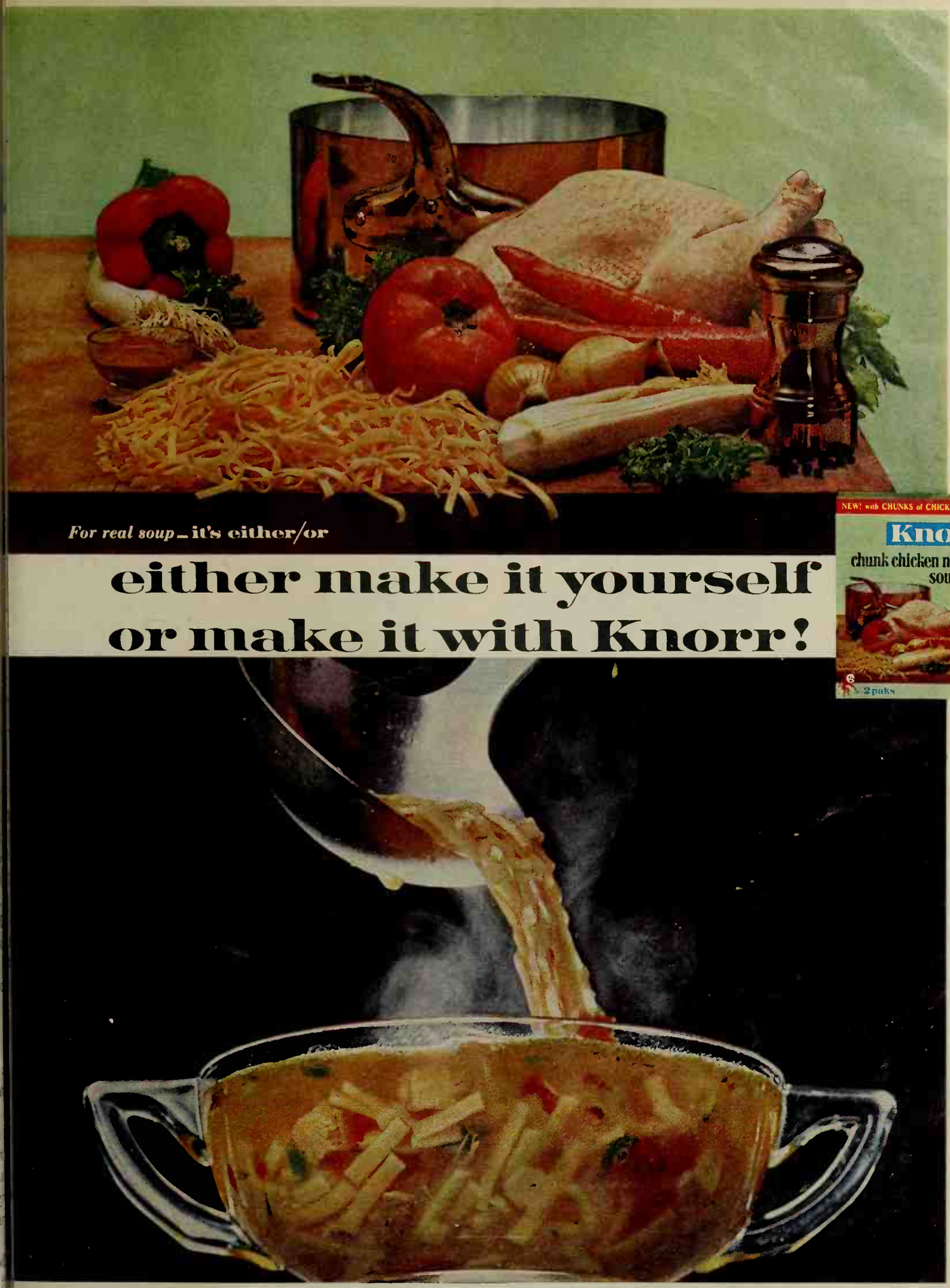
Better Homes for All America

Would you like to build the home shown in "Three comf floors of good living," page 58? You can order a set of p for this house, including working drawings, a list of mate to help estimate what it will cost to build, an outlin specifications for workmanship and materials, and point you to include in your builder-homeowner agreement. check the box on the coupon below for House Plan 35 and send $15.00 for the complete plan package. For each ditional plan ordered for the same house at the same t send only $7.50. For just $1.00, get a separate list of mate to help you and your builder estimate building costs.

Better Homes Project Plans

Choose one of the projects shown on page 32 for your a family. Plans for these projects include complete mate lists, exploded view drawings, and cutting diagrams.
Storage entertainment wall—Project 3501-1: You can n this unit match existing paneling or simply build it inexpensive fir plywood. It's adaptable to many situat
Sewing cabinet—Project 3501-2: Built mostly from plyw this cabinet goes together quickly. Simplified drawer struction makes building easier, too.
Hobby center—Project 3501-3: Here's another plywood ect that is simple to build, and inexpensive because fir wood is used throughout. You can have it done in a week
Coffee bar—Project 3501-4: You just build a basic bc hardwood plywood according to our plans, and most o work is done. And you get the credit for fine craftsman
Soda bar—Project 3501-5: You can vary our basic plan ease to make this bar work either as a soda bar or as a cious serving-entertainment center.



This is the fabulous new Knorr® Chicken Noodle Soup—the only kind that tastes like you made it yourself. Knorr uses plump little chunks of chicken, crisp garden vegetables, tender egg noodles, and, of course, Knorr's famous European seasoning secret. Now in only minutes you can serve the kind of chicken noodle soup it would take hours to make yourself. Soup with uncanny flavor!

TRY ALL 9 KNORR SOUPS. ALL WITH UNCANNY FLAVOR: CHUNK CHICKEN NOODLE · SMOKY GREEN PEA · ONION GARDEN VEGETABLE · SPRING VEGETABLE · BEEF NOODLE · HEARTY BEEF · CREAM OF MUSHROOM · CREAM OF LEEK

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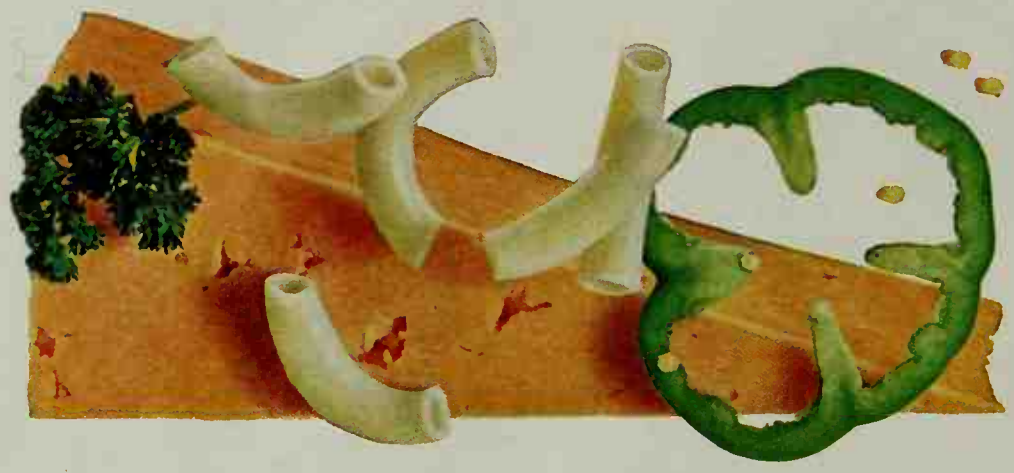
Now try a thriftday casserole with



a Sunday kind of tuna...

Del Monte!

Now enjoy the kind of quality in tuna that you'd even be proud to serve on Sunday—Del Monte. Rich in protein as a good steak. Delicate in flavor and aroma. And Del Monte Tuna flakes at the nudge of a fork. Yet this Sunday-special tuna has an everyday price. Try Del Monte® Brand Tuna.

NEXT MONTH

GO SOUTH—Watch for the first in our 1965 series of Family-Planned Travel—"Great Vacations In The South"—in the February issue. Golfing in North Carolina, Fishing and Camping on Kentucky Lake, Beachcombing and Swimming in Florida and Georgia, Touring the Gardens of South Carolina, and more!

LOOKING FO DIFFERENT BREAKFAST?

Try one of these—the sure to be eye openers

Southern Grits Sou

Cloud light—a gourmet

- 1 cup quick hominy gri
- 2½ cups milk
- 2½ cups water
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 3 egg yolks
- 3 egg whites
- Dash salt
- 1 1-pound can corn-beef

Cook grits, milk, wate and butter about 5 mi till thick, stirring fre Cool about 10 minutes in the parsley and eg Beat egg whites and d to stiff peaks; fold in mixture. Pour into a 6½-cup ring mold; set low pan on oven rack; water into pan to dep inch. Bake in slow ove 1¼ hours or till knife comes out clean. Unm fill center with hot cor hash. Makes 6 to 8 ser

Fried Corn-meal M

Crunchy crust, moist wi

- 2¾ cups water
- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar (optio

In saucepan, heat 2¾ ter to boiling. Combi meal, 1 cup cold water, and sugar; gradually boiling water, stirring c ly. Cook till mixture t stirring often. Cover; cooking over *low* heat minutes. Pour into 7 2¼-inch loaf pan. Co several hours or overni

Turn mush out of pa ½-inch slices. Fry s small amount hot fat, once. When browne with butter and maple-syrup. Makes 6 servin

JANUARY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

7-foot-tall schefflera I purchased a few weeks ago is losing s—both new and old ones turn brown and fall off. What is ng? *N.A., Sacramento, California*

When house plants get into trouble, nine times out of ten trouble is due to the feeding roots' being injured in some nner. It could be from too high a salt content in the soil, much fertilizer (which often leads to brown foliage), or of water. These are factors that may, or may not influence root growth to the point where effects are almost immediate. One additional thought: is the plant growing in a warm enough spot? The schefflera does best in the 65- to 70-degree temperature range. Normally, it is one of our more adjust house plants for the West Coast, simply because it stands so much abuse. It tolerates both sun and shade.

Received a beautiful poinsettia plant for Christmas and would appreciate your telling me how to keep it going for years to come. *F.A., Lincoln, California*

The poinsettias that are forced in greenhouses for Christmas can be planted outdoors in regions where wintertime temperatures are up above the 55- to 60-degree mark. Even the long period of chilly winter nights in the San Francisco area doesn't stop the good outdoor growth of poinsettias.

Give the plants the warmest possible spot in the garden where there is good drainage. Usually, a location near a south wall is ideal. Prune the plants back hard in April to encourage development of new flowering branches. Each year thereafter, prune severely each April, lest the plants become too tall and spindly, as do many of the old-timers in Southern California—there they will reach a somewhat gangly height of 15 or 20 feet with no trouble if left unpruned.

We recently moved from Oregon to Alaska and would appreciate any tips on growing plants. Will rhododendrons, camellias, or roses grow here? *O.W.F., Anchorage, Alaska*

You'll be delighted and surprised with the many possibilities that await you. You may have to gear your sights a little bit differently, but you'll be amazed at the beautiful tree peonies, tuberous begonias, annuals of every kind, glads, and yes, even roses! Louise Marx, who has turned out a sprightly column for the Anchorage Daily Times for so many years, has had remarkable success with roses. Write for the free garden pamphlets offered by the University of Alaska located just a few miles outside Fairbanks.

Continued on page 133

Amazing Rose Lotte Gunthart

unthart
id Tea
ctual size)

the most surprising rose you can grow...

From bud to bloom, you'll watch a transformation as thrilling as when a beautiful butterfly bursts from its drab cocoon. Lotte Gunthart's black-red buds unfold to a magnificent "doubly double" rose. Its vivid ruby red sparkles in the sun and is glorious under artificial light. Huge size (to 6") and unique petal arrangement catch every eye. The superb flowers last for a long time, both on the vigorous plant and when cut. Lotte Gunthart is one of four new roses available *only* from Armstrong. See them all, in our 1965 Rose Catalog.

TRUSTWORTHY ROSE CATALOG FREE

Recognized as comprehensive, authoritative and reliable, by home gardeners and rose experts. Over 100 true-color photos. Accurately describes new roses (award winners, others) and familiar favorites. Many money-saving special offers. All about roses, from a leading originator of All-America winners. Yours *free*.

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Please mail me, free, your new 1965 full-color Rose Catalog, containing accurate photos and descriptions of roses new and old, and many money-saving special offers.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

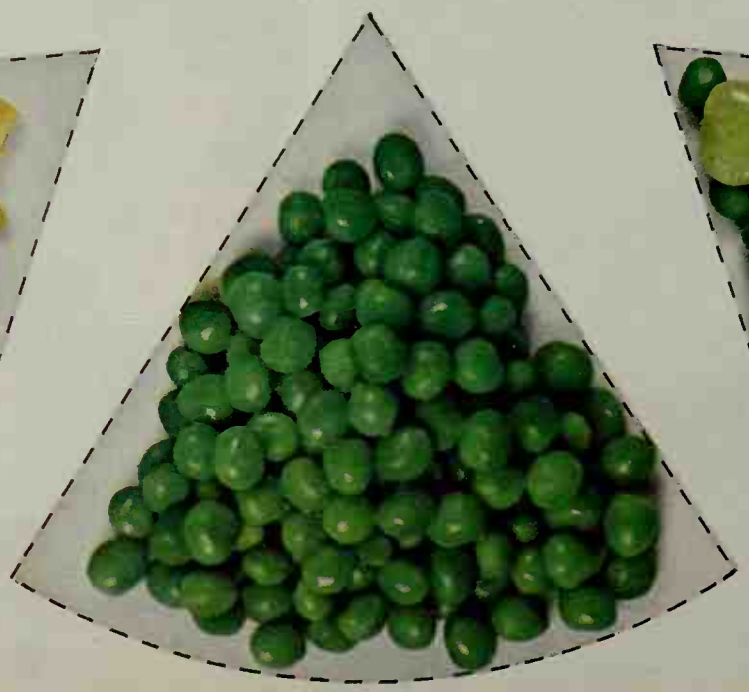
Can't decide which PictSweet fresh frozen vegetable to serve tonig
Cut them out and see which one looks more delicious.

Ummmm. What a delicious dilemma. Which PictSweet fresh frozen vegetable to enjoy tonight? And with 45 varieties to choose from. Each one so tasty it turns meat and potato eaters into meat, potato *and vegetable* lovers.

See for yourself. Cut and choose from the PictSweet vegetables pictured below. But a word of caution: don't leave these cut-outs laying about. Even PictSweet pictures are tempting. And we wouldn't want any vegetable-hungry family member to eat them by mistake.

The real PictSweet vegetables are ever so much better.

PictSweet Frozen Vegetables are among over 150 canned and frozen food products from Stokely-Van Camp.



Western gardening Continued

Camellias would have to be treated as house plants and, to y knowledge, no one has succeeded up there with rhododen- rons and azaleas—even the hardy kinds.

hy don't the nurseries carry the big, black currant bushes like e ones in the East? *B.A., Eureka, California*

Currant bushes are quarantined in California because they rve as alternate host plants to the dreaded black rust that fects pine trees.

hould the graft union of roses be above or below the soil level? *N.L.B., San Diego, California*

In your area, as well as in all other mild sections of the 'est Coast, set the graft union 2 inches above the soil level. arden books written for cold winter areas point out the fact iat these grafts can suffer from hard freezing. So, to avoid iis, the bud union is either placed below the soil level, or se a protective mound of soil is heaped around the crowns the winter. Since deep-freeze weather is no problem for ou, keep the graft exposed.

it true the roots of the Washington palm will stand alkaline il? *W.F.M., Phoenix, Arizona*

True, but remember the roots of this palm should be able reach a fair supply of water. That's why, in nature, palm olonies are found so frequently near streams.

I've just about given up trying to grow the Christmas cactus. In early fall buds develop that drop off in November. I keep the temperature in my house around 60 to 65 degrees. What am I doing wrong? *W.O., Nampa, Idaho*

Normally, these plants are reasonably easy to handle. Here are some possible reasons for the bud drop: too much or not enough moisture at the roots; sudden changes in temperature (plants placed too close to an outside door); and fumes from a gas heater. The best thing to do is to water thoroughly, then wait until the soil surface is dry before watering again. Keep temperature between 55 and 70 degrees.

Please advise me on the hardiness of the Blue Atlantic cedar and the Cedar of Lebanon, east of the Cascades in Washington. *R.C.P., Spokane, Washington*

I found magnificent specimens of both these trees in the mile-high gardens of Denver. Their huge size when mature limits use to large gardens. If you give them a protected spot by a shrub border, I think they'll go to town for you.

As a result of a pleasant trip to Hawaii, I'm determined to grow the ginger lily as a house plant. Do you have any cultural suggestions? *G.A.C., Eureka, California*

Indoors, or in a greenhouse, the plants will continue to grow the year round for you. Give them as much light as possible and plant in large pots—at least the 10- to 12-inch size. Rich soil is necessary. Plants should easily reach a height of 6 feet. Why not try a plant or two outdoors? The plants will undoubtedly die down in winter, but I suspect they will bounce back again each spring—at least that is the case in many gardens in the San Francisco Bay area.

r a fascinating day up in a Vista-Dome...

ou have to, you can now jet across the untry in a few hours. But if you're travel- for pleasure, or would like to turn a siness trip into a very restful two-day ation, you'll do well to take the time to e the train . . . the Vista-Dome California Zephyr. Better yet, take advantage of Family Fares and ask your wife to join you.

it's fun to have cocktails in the Lounge Car...

The California Zephyr travels a wonderfully scenic route . . . the Feather River Canyon, the High Sierra and the Colorado Rockies. It's a great trip!

before sitting down to a dinner of your choice.

And so to bed in your private Pullman room.

THE VISTA-DOME *California Zephyr*

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For **COLORFUL FREE BOOKLET** about the California Zephyr and its scenic route, write:

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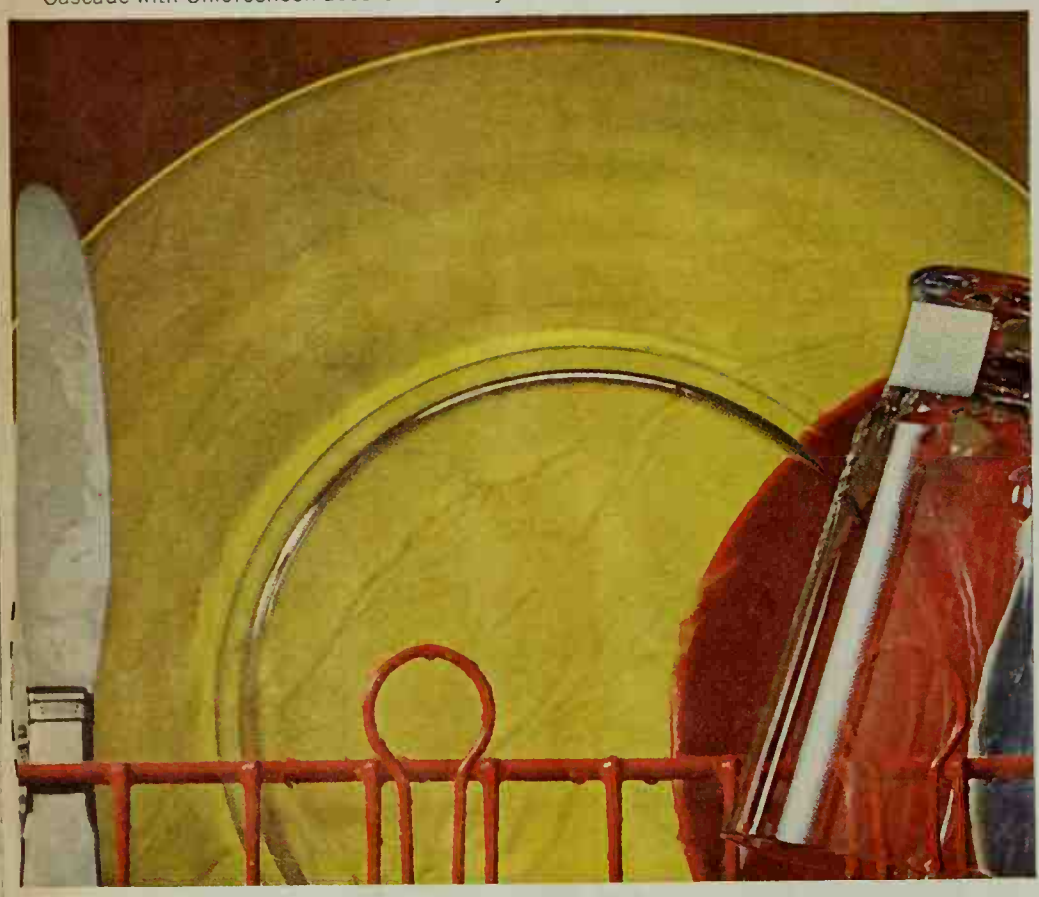
(ADDRESS)

(CITY, STATE, ZONE OR ZIP CODE)

Dishwasher spots? Change your detergent!

WATER DROPS—See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on dishes. Drops form, and as dishes dry, these water drops turn into ugly spots and streaks.

CASCADE—Because of Cascade's "sheeting action," water slides off, drops don't form. Cascade with Chlorosheen does it—and only Cascade has Chlorosheen!



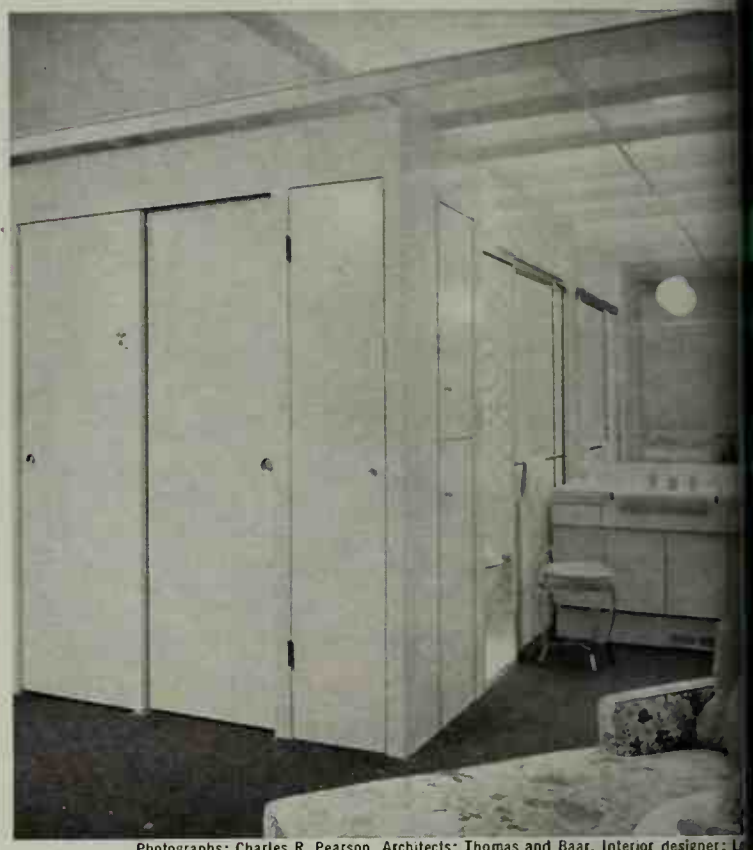
Cascade's amazing "sheeting action" eliminates drops that spot!

Nothing beats Cascade at getting dishes clean. Cascade's remarkable "sheeting action" even eliminates drops that cause ugly spots. Water ripples off in clear-rinsing sheets. Dishes, glassware and silver come from your dishwasher sparkling and spotless. No towel touch-ups!

Nothing's safer! Endorsed for safety to patterns by the American Fine China Guild . . . recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer . . . Cascade is America's best-selling dishwasher detergent.

New! Only Cascade comes in a convenient giant size.

STORAGE—AMPLE AN ATTRACTIVE



Photographs: Charles R. Pearson. Architects: Thomas and Baar. Interior designer: L

This conveniently located storage area is both comp and practical—and it doubles as an efficient work cen

(Top) It's only a few steps from storage cabinets, dr ers, and hide-away closets to bath and bedroom. large closet next to the bath is perfect for storing tow

(Bottom) A fold-away ironing board, concealed behi narrow door, is handy both for wash-day ironing once-over-lightly pressing. Next to the ironing board, a double wardrobe houses full-length clothing. A sec wardrobe across from the bath assures plenty of sp

...icious Borden's Egg Nog—now in new cans or colorful cartons!

You've got it made—egg nog from flavorful, choice ingredients.
It's brought to you by Borden's.

Now you can buy egg nog as you need it in colorful cartons, or stock up with egg nog now in cans that you don't have to refrigerate until they're opened!

And for special occasions, each package has festive egg nog recipes that are easy to make. Look for Borden's Egg Nog.
If you don't find it in your store, remind your grocer to stock some.

Borden's just *has* to be good

NEW FROM SCOTT!

Now...the gayest, easiest, thriftie

1. Smart "touch-up"...so new with florals. Even when combined with strong floral patterns, the Lady Scott print blends beautifully, looks *right*.

2. Fresh "touch-up"...sprightly with solids. In a plain bath, with heavy solid colors, a Lady Scott Print makes a gay conversation piece.

3. Gay "touch-up"... right with stripes. Lady Scott Print is as at home with stripes a with solid colors. Breaks up an "over-striped"

y to "touch up" your bath

LADY SCOTT PRINTS

retty with everything—they make plain tissues seem old-fashioned

and they're priced for everyday use

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Where food is famous for tomato flavor, Del Monte has long been the tomato sauce. Uniquely seas
Superbly blended. Richly simmered. Now we're making more—for good cooks everywhere. Have you tri

OSPITABLE HAMBURGER

ing for a really good way to fix hamburger? Something that's good enough for guests, easy enough for a day? Stop right here for hamburger at its best! And you needn't wait for company—give hamburger this hat treatment for your family, too. The only extras necessary are relishes and a favorite dessert.

burger Stroganoff

and sour cream give real flavor o ground beef—

nd ground beef
s bacon, diced
p chopped onion
spoon salt
spoon paprika
pepper
condensed cream of
shroom soup
dairy sour cream

• • •

uttered noodles

n ground beef with bacon. Add ; cook until tender but not brown. off the excess fat. Add seasonings at mixture. Stir in soup. Cook , uncovered, 20 minutes, stirring ntly. Stir in sour cream and heat gh—do not boil.

ve over hot buttered noodles. s 4 to 6 servings.

Con Carne

ery best chili you ever made!—

ps dry red or kidney beans*
e onion, sliced
n pepper, chopped
nd ground beef
ound can (2 cups) tomatoes
nce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
½ teaspoons chili powder
aspoons salt
leaf
each cayenne and paprika
beans; add to 1½ quarts cold wa- ring to boiling; simmer 2 minutes; e from heat; cover, let stand 1 (Or, add beans to water; let soak ight.) Add 1 teaspoon salt to beans he soaking water; cover, and sim- ill tender, about 1 hour. Drain, ing the bean liquid.

wn onion, green pepper, and meat ittle hot fat. Add beans and re- ng ingredients. Cover; simmer 1½ adding reserved bean liquid, if d. Makes 6 servings.

use two 1-pound cans (4 cups) kidney beans. Drain beans, add at mixture with tomatoes.

HOW HIGH OR LOW DOES YOUR AREA RATE ON BUILDING COSTS?

It depends mainly on your local labor rates (the biggest variable), your climate and building-code requirements, and the type of building materials preferred by buyers in your area. Keep in mind that materials account for roughly two-thirds of the average house construction cost, the other third going for labor.

The building cost for a typical house in the United States runs about $12 a square foot, not counting land. Thus $12,000, on the average, is required to build a one-story ranch house with 1,000 square feet of living area (25x40 feet). This would be a frame house of average-quality construction, with three bedrooms, one-and-a-half bathrooms, but no garage or basement.

However, such a house could mean an outlay of as little as $9,000 to $9,500—20 to 25 per cent lower than average—in the Carolinas, Georgia, and parts of Tennessee. That region has the lowest building cost in the nation, according to both the Federal Housing Administration and the various private firms which maintain national cost figures. Labor costs are rock-bottom there, climate requirements are moderate, and lumber costs are low because of the nearby southern-pine forests. (Lumber, by the way, accounts for the biggest single materials cost in the average house.) Thus cities like Charlotte and Raleigh, North Carolina; Greenville, South Carolina; and Knoxville, Tennessee, hold the current record for economical home building in America.

Next lowest building costs are found all through the South from northern Florida west to Mississippi, and in the Southwest from Texas and Oklahoma to Arizona. In these states building costs, less land, for typical frame houses range from 10 to 15 per cent lower than the national average. Costs are particularly low in Oklahoma City; Dallas and Fort Worth, Texas; Memphis, Tennessee; and Phoenix, Arizona. Certain Southern cities, however, run counter to the trend. For example, costs range from 5 to 10 per cent higher than average in Miami—which is hurt by an excessively stiff building code—New Orleans, and Jackson, Mississippi.

Highest building rates are found mainly in the Midwest, particularly in the suburbs of Chicago and Cleveland where a 1,000-square-foot house costs as much as $15,000 to $16,000, or 20 to 25 per cent above average. Other cities with notably high building costs include Springfield and Peoria, Illinois; Columbus, Ohio; Buffalo, New York; and Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Going farther east, costs range about 5 to 10 per cent above average along the Atlantic seab from eastern Pennsylvania up to New England. One big ception is New York City; it is burdened with absolutely highest construction costs in the nation, if not in the wo because of an obsolete building code, sky-high labor costs, make-work union practices. Costs are almost as high—f 25 to 30 per cent above average—in New York suburb southern Westchester County and northern New Jersey (because of restrictive codes and high-cost labor).

House costs tend to run about 5 to 10 per cent above national average in most of the Western States. The highest in the cold Dakotas and on west to Montana, t fall off in the milder-climate Pacific Coast States from W ington down to southern California. Though lumber is r tively cheap in the Far West because of abundant timber, factor is over-balanced by higher-than-average labor c and stiff building codes in such areas as those around Francisco and Los Angeles.

Building costs are roughly equal to the national aver in some scattered cities where the ups and downs of the v ous cost factors tend to cancel one another. In such place Burlington, Vermont; the Washington, D.C., area; Oma Nebraska; Denver, Colorado; and Spokane, Washing costs for the average frame house run very close to $1 square foot. However, the exact breakdown of labor and terials within that $12 figure varies considerably from city city, depending on the considerations mentioned in first paragraph.

Knowing how your area rates on building costs—why—can help cut your costs for remodeling or buildin new house, and can also help when you look for a lot which to build. In general, costs run lower in small towns rural areas than in big cities. For example, a house that c $20,000 to build in Pittsburgh and some of its high-c suburbs will require perhaps $1,500 less in nearby to where enlightened citizens have modernized their build codes in recent years. However, big cities themselves so times take the lead in the process of building-code refo and thus permit lower-cost home building than in adjac suburban districts.

Often, your decision on whether to buy, build, or remo will hinge on the relative cost of each possibility. Wh building costs are low, new construction may well be y best bet. In a high-cost city, you might discover that rem eling (or buying an existing older home in good conditi is clearly the better choice.

The price of land mustn't be overlooked, either. In so cities (Houston, the San Francisco area, and Phoenix good examples), land costs have skyrocketed much fas than building costs. Thus the selection of a lot for a n home in those districts is a more challenging task than eventual home building itself. You could even find your in the position of being able to afford a new home but k any reasonably priced ground on which to erect it!

You can readily obtain accurate cost estimates for build a new house in your area, or for determining the replacem value of your present house for insurance purposes. J check the detailed cost data offered for most cities by one the national building cost services, such as the F. W. Do Company's *Dow Building Cost Calculator*, and the Mars & Stevens *Residential Cost Handbook*.

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Next time you pay a bill, just plunk down one of these handsome new stagecoach checks. They're exclusive with Wells Fargo Bank, and they come personalized with your name and address and even your phone number, if you like. They're even consecutively numbered to make record-keeping easier. And you can spend them like real western money—anywhere.

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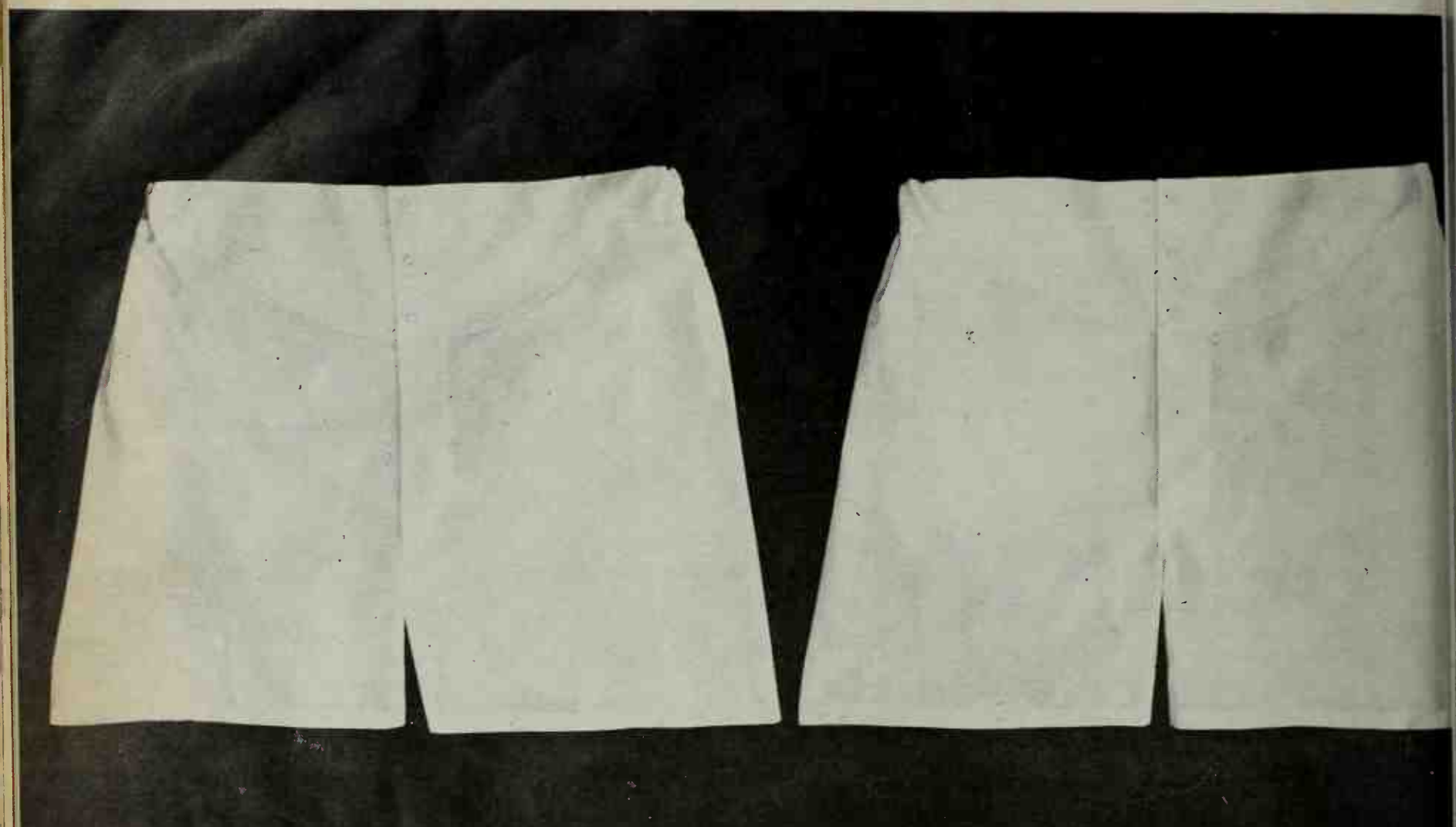
SHORT QUIZ:



A commercial laundry did one of these shorts.

The other was washed at home with new improved Salvo.

Guess which is which.

Don't be surprised if you have trouble seeing any difference. New, improved Salvo gets clothes looking so clean you might think they were done by a commercial laundry. That's because it's now *further* fortified. Packed solid, as only a tablet can be, with some of the most powerful cleaning ingredients you can safely put in a home washer. Try new, improved Salvo. Costs no more to use than most low-suds powders. (*Stumped? The laundry did the one on the left.*)

Salvo's changed!

We've done everything we know how to make this product just right for you. We'd be happy to know what you think of it. Would you please write to us when you have a minute? June Gray, Salvo, Box 599, Cincinnati, Ohio 45201.

PICTURE FRAMES

Begins on page 44

In many cases, the quick solution to mounting a picture for hanging is to put the picture on a background instead of actually making or buying a frame.

The background material can be almost anything, but illustration board, hardboard, or plywood work best.

You can cut illustration board to any size with scissors, and you can probably get your lumber dealer to cut hardboard or plywood to the size you specify. Stick the picture to the background with ordinary contact cement, thinned about half with lacquer thinner. Brush the thinned cement on the picture and the backing and let them dry separately. When dry to the touch, carefully line up one edge of the picture with an edge of the backing, then lay it down a little at a time, smoothing out wrinkles as you go. Spray on a coat of clear plastic to protect the picture.

1. This idea lets you display children's art in a bright frame and change pictures in seconds. Just spray a cooky sheet with spray can enamel. Fasten the art work on with small magnets. Drill a hole in the tray or solder on a small loop of wire for hanging.

2. Family photos displayed this way make a colorful and distinctive wall hanging. Get your favorite snapshots enlarged to 5x7 inches. Buy inexpensive wood or metal frames and spray them in an assortment of bright colors with spray can enamel. Paint a rectangle of ½-inch plywood, then mount the framed snapshots on the plywood with brads or glue. Fasten a picture hanger to the back.

3. To make this frame, outline the print on ½-inch plywood, leaving a 3-inch border all around. Lay masking tape on the inside of the print outline, then smooth a layer of thinly mixed water base wood putty on the border. Use a comb to make the textured effect in the wood putty before it dries. When dry, remove the tape and mount the print as described above. Finish off with painted strips of wood nailed around the outside edge of the plywood and bordering the print. Leave the putty unpainted or color it with stain or water colors.

4. This contemporary poster treatment is quite simple. You just mount the poster on a piece of hardboard, then glue insulation cork to a plywood backing. Glue the mounted poster to the cork, or "float" it off the background by gluing two strips of wood to the cork and poster to the woodstrips.

5. These are Christmas cards! Trace around them on hardboard, then cut out the hardboard about ⅛-inch outside the outline. Round off the edge with sandpaper and spray the edges with gold paint. Glue the cards to the hardboard pieces. Spray a ready-made frame gold and cut a hardboard piece to fit the frame. Glue felt to this piece and fasten it in the frame. Glue the mounted cards to the felt.

6. This easy frame adds just the necessary finishing touch to a travel poster. Begin by cutting a backing piece of hardboard or illustration board the size of the poster. Nail a ¾x¾ inch wood frame to the back of the backing piece, flush with the edges. Now glue the poster to the front of the backing piece. Stain pieces of ordinary wood lath and nail around the edges, nailing into the frame on the backing piece. Just make plain butt joints at the corners.

7. The look of leather and brass creates a perfect background for this toreador print. Glue the print to a hardboard backing, then cut a ½-inch piece of plywood about 6 inches larger than the print. Pad the 3-inch border with strips of paper or packing material, then put a leather-patterned vinyl material over the padding and tack or staple to the plywood. Next lay the print in place and fasten it to the plywood with a row of decorative upholstery tacks. Drive the tacks into the plywood, letting the heads overlap the edge of the print backing. Put another row of tacks around the outside edge of the plywood, and you're finished!

8. For any primitive or Early American print, try a background of weathered boards. All you have to do is mount the print on a hardboard backing, then cut the weathered boards to roughly the same length and fasten them together with a couple of wood strips nailed across the back. Just glue the mounted print to the boards.

9. To make this frame, nail some wood strips to a piece of backing material (see the instructions for 6), then glue the print to the backing. Next, glue strips of wood edging tape along the edges of the picture. You can cut the miters at the corners with scissors or a sharp knife. Put tape on the edges, too, to cover the strips on the back of the print. Stain or oil the wood tape with a small brush.

10. Pictures from a book gain importance when grouped on a fabric background. Just cover a piece of hardboard with fabric, glued on, then glue the clipped-out pictures to the fabric. We added a border of gold deckle to these Persian miniatures. Cover with a matching size piece of glass and hold the whole thing together with plastic hanger-clamps made just for this purpose. Get them at your frame shop or art supply store.

New turkey stuffing—made in a jiffy with Borden's None Such Mince Meat.

For a change, delight the family with this fresh, flavory turkey stuffing. Make it quick and easy with Borden's None Such Mince Meat, a blend of 21 superb ingredients. Just open the jar and follow this recipe.

MINCE MEAT TURKEY STUFFING

(Makes 12 cups for 12-lb. turkey)

¾ cup butter • 1 cup chopped onions
12 cups day-old bread cubes
1 jar (28 oz.) None Such Mince Meat (2⅔ cups)*
1 tablespoon poultry seasoning
¾ cup water

Melt butter in large skillet. Sauté onions. Add bread cubes, mince meat and seasoning. Add water. Toss lightly until mixture is moistened. Stuff loosely into the bird before baking. Place extra stuffing in casserole; bake final half hour.

*To use None Such 9-oz. box, crumble contents of two boxes into 1½ cups water; heat; stir until lumps are broken. Boil briskly for one minute.

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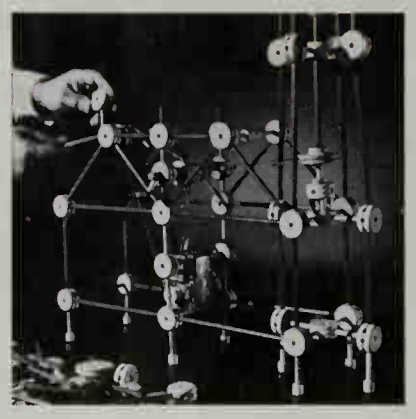
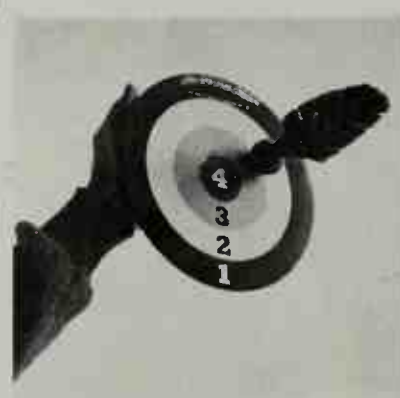
GAMES

Begins on page 42



Teaching without preaching—Tinkertoy games can be as advanced or simplified as age requires. Building a radar tracing station, pictured above, is sure to engross father and son many a winter evening.

With electric motors, children can build actual working models of exciting modern inventions, even create new ones of their own.



Darts without danger—can be found in many sizes and designs. Shown here, a Whirly Bird Play Catch game where the catcher scores.

Players stand apart and try to catch suction cup "bird" in the center of each target. Dart games are increasing in popularity for adults and children.

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

NEIL KUEHNL AND GEORGE BUSH, EDITORS

YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO LIFE INSURANCE

American families today own an verage of $12,200 in life insurance, n increase of 100 per cent over just 0 years ago. The outstanding virtue f life insurance, and of course the eason most people buy it, is its abili- to provide financial protection gainst two of life's uncertainties: *ying too soon* and *living too long.*

Consider a 35-year-old man with hree young children. While his po- ential future earnings are high, his ependents face tremendous financial ifficulties if he dies before he can ac- umulate enough money to see his mily through. A savings account or urchases of stocks may, over a pe- od of time, build up to some prede- rmined amount. But no one can be ure of living to complete such a pro- ram. Only life insurance *guarantees* hat the chosen amount is automat- ally available to his survivors.

At the same time, if this family readwinner *does not die* early in life, e is faced with the prospect of living r an indefinite number of retire- ent years on a strictly limited umber of dollars. What can he spend ch year? If he spends too much, is capital may run out; if he spends o little, he may deprive himself eedlessly. Again, life insurance can elp to provide a solution. Annuities vailable from life insurance com- anies *guarantee* income for life—no atter how long.

Term insurance is the simplest rm of life insurance. If you own tomobile, fire, or homeowners in- rance, you already have a term olicy that must be renewed at reg- lar intervals. With term life insur- nce, benefits are paid only if death curs during the policy period. hus, on a 5-year term policy issued age 30, the beneficiary collects only the insured dies before age 35.

Because term involves a smaller sh outlay than any other form of fe insurance, it can be very attrac- ve. It is especially useful to supple- ent other forms of insurance during e years when your children are young and your financial responsibilities are heavy. But keep in mind that every time you renew a term policy, the rate per $1,000 increases—and eventually gets very expensive. For example, while a typical $10,000 10-year term policy at age 35 costs approximately $70 a year, by age 55 it has climbed to about $265. You must balance the *apparent* low initial cost of term against future high premiums, the absence of cash values, and the risk of your later becoming uninsurable.

To cope with a possible adverse change of health and resulting uninsurability, you can buy *renewable term* policies which may be renewed for one or more terms equal to the original period, at your option and regardless of your health. These policies offer an extremely valuable right for just a small additional charge. However, the renewable feature is usually available only until approximately age 55 on 10-year term and age 60 on 5-year term, leaving you in most cases without any insurance after age 65.

To overcome the basic deficiency of term (no guaranteed protection for your whole life), a *convertible term* policy offers you the right to convert your temporary policy to some permanent form of insurance before expiration of the term policy. If you choose not to convert, you still have had the benefit of insurance throughout the term period.

The cost of term insurance is a highly controversial subject. At every age, term insurance carries a lower premium than an equal amount of any other kind of life insurance. This leads many persons to the false conclusion that term insurance must necessarily be the best for them.

It's true that if the insured person dies within the term period, then term insurance will have been the cheapest possible insurance. On the other hand, if the insured outlives the term period of protection, then the term policy will always have cost him more than any other kind of life insurance he might have bought.

Suppose a man figures he needs insurance for just a ten-year period. One mutual company charges a man of 30 an annual premium of $8.97 per thousand for a 10-year term policy. At the end of ten years, $897 would have been paid for a $10,000 policy, and if the insured is living, the policy expires.

The same company charges $22.48 per thousand at age 30 for straight life. The premiums for a $10,000 policy for ten years would be $2,248, and at the end of ten years the policy would have a guaranteed cash value of $1,637.30. This policy can be surrendered for its cash value; the insured therefore would have paid the company just $610.70 more than he received back.

Since the comparable cost for the term policy is $897, there is a saving of $286.30 in the net outlay over ten years by purchasing straight life instead of term. (The above policies also earned dividends, and when these are considered, the saving in cash outlay is increased to $461.60.)

"Buy term and invest the difference"? Sometimes it's suggested that one should buy term insurance instead of straight life, and then invest (in stocks, say) the difference in premium. In addition to the cost figures above, two factors argue against that point of view. First, very few companies will continue term insurance beyond age 65. If you start a renewable term-insurance program at age 20 and continue it to age 65, you may well find yourself with no insurance in force beyond that time. Second, few separate investments offer the guarantee, inherent in permanent life insurance, that your money will be readily available precisely at the time you may need it. And permanent life insurance is also versatile. For example, you have the privilege of eventually taking the cash value of your policy in the form of a guaranteed fixed monthly income for life.

Whole life policies have permanency as their outstanding feature. While all other policies expire or the protection element disappears after a stated number of years, whole life policies can be continued as long as the insured person lives.

Whole life policies include *straight life*, sometimes called "ordinary," and *limited pay*, which has many variations. To better understand these policies, keep in mind two things: the premium paying period and the protection period. In the straight-life policy, the premiums are paid until death; the protection period is the same. In the limited-pay policies, however, the premium period is less than one's expected lifetime, even though the protection is for life. Many variations exist, such as 15-pay, 10-pay, and even payment of all the premiums in one lump sum in advance. Other policies cease premiums at a specified age of the insured—such as "paid-up-at-65."

Endowment insurance is one of the most attractive types—at first glance anyway. The insured receives the face amount if he lives to the end of a specified period of years or until a certain age, as set forth in the policy, and the beneficiary gets the face amount if the insured dies within that period. Thus this policy has an "everybody wins" appeal. Since term and whole life policies guarantee to pay the face amount only if the insured dies, not if he lives, the cost of endowment insurance is higher because of this additional feature. At age 35 you would pay approximately $450 a year for a $10,000 20-year endowment policy (non-par type).

Endowment insurance lets you select a variety of premium paying periods, normally ranging from 10 to 30 years or until you reach a certain future age. For example, a man 35 years old might select an "endowment at 65," which is really a 30-year endowment insurance policy.

In general, endowment policies are designed to guarantee the accumulation of a specified amount by a future date. To make this possible, the cash values under endowment insurance must build up more rapidly than under whole life policies, and this naturally means higher net premiums.

Term, whole life, and endowment—as we have described them—are the three basic types of life insurance. Every life insurance policy is one of these types or a combination of two or more of them.

The "family" policy is a special combination in which the parents and all children under age 18 to 25 (depending on the company) are insured under one policy with one premium. Any additional children born into the family are covered under the same policy with no increase in premium. Details (and there are quite a few) are available from life insurance agents without obligation.

The "family income" policy (some companies use different names for it) is another very important combination policy designed to provide extra protection during the years when the children are growing up. A typical 20-year, "one per cent" family income policy for $20,000 promises to pay, in addition to its face value, $200 a month from the date of the insured's death to the end of the 20-year period which started with the issuance of the policy. (If the insured outlives this 20-year period, only the face amount of the policy is payable when he does die.)

The family income policy provides a lot of insurance protection for a relatively low outlay. Suppose the insured dies a few days after taking out the policy. In the above illustration, his beneficiary would receive $200 a month for 20 years (for a total of $48,000) and would still have the original $20,000 available.

"Retirement income"—another special policy—provides regular income not during family growth years, but instead during retirement years. This policy offers less insurance per dollar of premium, emphasizing instead the accumulation of large cash values for retirement purposes. The face amount or the cash value, whichever is higher (and after some years the cash value does exceed the face), is paid if the insured dies before retirement. At the retirement age stipulated in a typical $10,000 policy, the insured is guaranteed $100 a month for the rest of his life, no matter how long he lives. Usually an additional guarantee provides that the retirement income will be paid for a minimum of ten years—to the policyholder if he lives or to his beneficiary if the policyholder dies before the end of the guarantee period.

A multitude of other special policies is available in the life insurance industry today. There are no trade secrets among life insurance companies, and each company can offer much the same policy as any other company. So take with a grain of salt any sales presentation which states that "Our company has come out with a new policy," or "We are the only company offering a policy of this sort." If the new policy is a good one, many companies will soon be offering it. If no other company sells the same policy, it could be that no other company cares to present such a policy to its customers.

The guaranteed insurability "rider" is a relatively new development in life insurance. It is a provision that can be added to a policy, for an extra premium, under which the insured person is guaranteed the right to purchase additional insurance at definite future dates, regardless of his insurability. This rider is particularly valuable to young people. For example, say a young man buys a $10,000 policy with this rider at age 21. He then has an option to purchase, at standard rates, up to an equal additional amount of insurance within a limited period of time following each of his birthdays at age 25, 28, 31, 34, 37, and 40. (The new insurance would carry higher premiums, based on his age at the time of purchase.) Thus, even if he became uninsurable—because of a heart condition, say—at age 22, he could still purchase the additional $60,000 of life insurance on the anniversaries indicated and purchase all of it at standard rates.

What kind of policy (or policies) should you buy? That question is unlikely to have a simple answer in your case. No life insurance policy is universally "best." Each represents a different degree of emphasis on protection and savings.

Basically, term insurance offers protection but no savings. Its greatest usefulness lies in filling a temporary need. It is a must when there isn't enough money available to buy permanent insurance in adequate amounts, and of course it should be convertible and renewable so that, as income increases, the policy can be converted to some form of permanent insurance.

Straight life, because it is the lowest-premium permanent policy, is recommended for most general family needs. Other forms of whole-life insurance should be chosen over straight life only to solve particular family problems.

The endowment policy is basically a savings plan protected by life insurance. It promises to pay the face amount if the insured is living at the

end of the endowment period. This makes the endowment an excellent way to save for a certain goal. If you want to accumulate $15,000 within the next 15 years, a 15-year endowment policy for that amount will do the job. It also guarantees that if you die prematurely, the full amount you intended to save will still be available. But because the short-term endowment policy places such emphasis on rapid savings, it may not always be the proper policy for the frequently under-insured young family. Such a family could pay the same premium and get much more—and necessary—insurance protection in a straight life policy.

The family income policy—combining term and straight life insurance—is hard to beat for a young family. Conversely, the retirement income policy is a sound investment for an older family that needs now to work up a retirement reserve.

Certain guaranteed values in every life insurance policy (term insurance excepted) extend beyond simply insuring a life. A portion of your premium is always set aside for investment, and this is the source of the *cash values* which are available in all policies other than term. Cash values are stated in your policy for each year the policy remains in force. They are guaranteed—you can look at your policy today and find out exactly what the cash value will be any given number of years from today.

These values are usually called the "non-forfeiture values," which simply means they are yours, even though you stop paying premiums. In that event, you have three basic options. First, the accumulated cash values (minus any loans outstanding) can be *returned to you in cash;* the policy is then cancelled and all protection ceases.

However, you might wish to have your insurance protection continued. So as your second option, you may choose to have your cash value used to purchase the face amount in term insurance for as long a period as the cash value will buy. This is known as the *extended term insurance* option; your policy indicates how long this protection would run at any given time, now or in the future.

A third option is known as *reduced paid-up insurance.* Here, the cash value is used to purchase a reduced amount of insurance which will continue in force for life (or until the policy is surrendered for its cash value). This insurance is "paid up"—no further premiums are required—but naturally it is in an amount smaller than the face value of the original policy. Meanwhile, the cash value of the reduced policy continues to grow each year.

To illustrate all three options, assume you bought a $10,000 straight life policy at age 30 and continued paying premiums for the next ten years. The guaranteed cash value, then, for a typical policy would be about $1,530. This amount could be taken in cash if the policy were surrendered in the eleventh year. Or, with no more premium payments, the policy could be continued in force for its face amount for about 22 years, at which time it would expire if the insured were still living. As a third possibility, you could take a paid up straight life policy for about $3,280.

You can borrow from the company against the cash values in any permanent life insurance policy. These policy loans carry one of the lowest true interest rates available anywhere—currently around 5 per cent in most policies. No collateral, other than the policy itself, is required. The loan is automatic in the sense that it is available whenever the policyowner asks for it. Also, there is no due date, though naturally such a loan should be repaid as soon as possible, because like any other loan, it reduces the amount available for the family if the insured dies with the loan unpaid.

This borrowing aspect of life insurance cash values has been of enormous benefit to many thousands of policyowners in sending their children to college, meeting current financial emergencies, and in some striking instances even helping them obtain enough cash to launch independent business careers.

Some special investment features should be mentioned in connection with life insurance cash values. Since they are guaranteed in advance for each year your policies remain in force, you can consider them a completely safe kind of savings. No supervision is necessary, because cash values can never go down. In most states, these values ordinarily can't be touched by creditors of the insured if he has financial difficulties. Finally, the guaranteed interest earned on these increasing cash values is not reportable for income tax purposes as long as they continue to accumulate within the policy.

The "true" cost of life insurance is very difficult to calculate. One reason for this is the effect of policy dividends in so-called "participating" policies. These dividends return to the policyholder the unused portion of his premium. The size of each dividend depends largely upon how efficiently the company operates and how it invests its funds.

The *initial cost* of a participating policy is usually higher than one which is not participating (that is, one which does not provide for dividends). For example, at age 35 you might expect to pay $235 annually for a $10,000 straight life on a participating basis. A non-participating (non-par) policy for the same amount might cost $190 per year. So initially there is a difference of approximately $45 a year.

However, by the end of the first or second year of a participating policy, you can normally expect a dividend which can be used to offset part of the next premium. This would bring the net cost nearer that of the non-par policy; after several years, the participating policy may even become the lower of the two in net outlay. But dividends are not guaranteed and may not be paid at all, depending on the experience of the company. With a non-par policy, of course, the costs never vary.

Several dividend options are offered in participating policies. Many persons choose to use the dividend to offset part of the next premium. Thus if your premium at the end of the year was $200 and your dividend was $25, you would remit $175 to the company as your net premium. (You could even take the dividend in cash.)

Another popular option is to let the company hold the dividends and pay you interest on them. This is similar to a savings account, since you can readily withdraw both dividends and interest.

A less-known but valuable way of taking dividends is to use them to buy "paid-up additions"—that is, single-premium policies of the same kind as your original policy. Because each dividend is relatively small, the paid-up additions may seem insignificant, but they can mount up over the years.

For example, dividends on a $10,000 participating straight-life policy bought at age 30 can purchase, every year, a small paid-up policy on which you never again have to pay premiums. Over a 20-year period,

you could expect (no guarantee, though) to accumulate about $2,500 of paid-up straight life insurance over and above the original policy.

The paid-up additions are themselves usually eligible for proportionate future dividends, and they also have their own cash values. The total of these cash values (which are always available to you) is nearly equivalent to the amount of money you would have accumulated if you had left the dividends with the company under the on-deposit-at-interest option. So by electing the paid-up additions option, you receive dividends plus interest *plus additional insurance protection.*

Life insurance proceeds (death benefits) are usually payable in cash as soon as the company receives proof of the death of the insured. But consider the situation of a young widow who receives, say, $20,000 in cash just a few days after the burial of her husband. She is going through the greatest emotional upset of her life. Regardless of her previous money management experience, this is no time for her to have to handle such a sum.

Therefore, practically every policy provides for *settlement options.* These permit either the insured, while living, or the beneficiary, following the death of the insured, to elect to receive the insurance proceeds in installment payments.

One such settlement option permits the proceeds to be retained by the company, with interest paid at a stipulated rate, currently around 3¾ per cent. The beneficiary can draw on this money under a variety of possible arrangements.

Another settlement option can provide for the proceeds to be paid out in monthly sums of a predetermined amount, such as $300 a month for as long as the original amount, plus interest, will last.

The most significant option of all is the *life income* option, which is like an annuity. Here the proceeds, plus interest, are applied to give the beneficiary a guaranteed income every month for life. This is one of the unique features of life insurance, the value of which cannot be overestimated. Your policy will probably show several variations of this life-insurance option.

How much life insurance do you need? The entire procedure of estimating family needs, and then determining how life insurance can be used to provide for them, is known as *programming.* Only this careful planning—aided by the services of a life insurance agent—can show you exactly where your family stands financially. Here's how it works:

STEP A: Determine *Cash* needs	Example	My Family Would Need
1. To pay last expenses	$ 2,000	$_____
2. To pay off mortgage	12,000	$_____
3. Emergency fund, home repairs, medical bills, etc.	2,000	$_____
4. Education for children	5,000	$_____
5. Total cash needs	$21,000	$_____

STEP B: Determine needs for *Income*	Example	My Family Would Need
6. To pay income: (Example is life income of $300 per month, widow 40 years old, using table below)	$87,000	$_____

Widow's age at husband's death	30			40			50			60		
Income per month	$100	$300	$500	$100	$300	$500	$100	$300	$500	$100	$300	$500
Amount of life insurance needed	33,000	99,000	164,000	29,000	87,000	146,000	25,000	75,000	124,000	20,000	61,000	102,000

STEP C: Subtract life insurance you already own

	Example	I Already Own:
7. (Include Group insurance and individual life policies)	$22,000	$_____

STEP D: Subtract value of dependent's Social Security family survivor benefits, if any
(Note: Determine your status by inquiring at any Social Security Administration office.)

	Example	My Situation:
8. Estimated total Social Security value	$25,000	$_____

STEP E: Determine the additional insurance needed now

	Example			
9. Total cash needs (from line 5)	$21,000		$_____	
10. Add total income needs (from line 6)	$87,000		$_____	
11. TOTAL NEEDS (line 9 plus line 10)		$108,000		$_____
12. Life insurance you already own (from line 7)	$22,000		$_____	
13. Add Social Security value (from line 8)	$25,000		$_____	
14. TOTAL PRESENT PROTECTION (line 12 plus line 13)		$ 47,000		$_____
15. Additional Life Insurance needed (line 11 minus line 14)		$ 61,000		$_____

Remember, the calculations you make here are estimates. A capable life insurance agent should help you decide which policies of what size can solve your family's needs. Choose your agent, and your life insurance company, with care—for no other financial decisions in your family carry more weight or last longer.

GARDENING NOW!

Begins on page 62

cymbidium or- er bright, indirect cool, moist atmos- planting medium lightly acid with a e content and must oist at all times. soluble, high-nitro- od each month ex- t, September, and en a low-nitrogen ded to encourage ool night tempera- s time also help set s. Keep outside in a shaded spot for as summer as possible t temperatures are grees. During win- nts in bright win- pests attack cym- ils are the worst— metaldehyde baits. cale and red spider, on.

-valley pips give hen planted tightly a shallow bowl. Set hagnum moss with nch of pip exposed. a dimly lighted, 60 degrees) until s appear. Move pot nto brighter light oom temperatures. r in about 4 weeks.

e narcissus bloom plump, single-nose hilling is not neces- lbs close together lf bury them in a ed with pebbles. level just below s. Place planter in a ow for flowers in ks.

plants like to have rowded, so select a ttle wider than di- ulb. Use a house g soil and set bulb leaving ⅔ of bulb ce in a bright win- ter each time the soil becomes dry. out 6 weeks.

lets adapt readily onditions offered in home. Normal win- nperatures main- mes are agreeable et's likes, but the ty that prevails rnace comes on is a limiting factor for success. You can raise the humidity about your plants by setting the pots on pebble-and-water trays, or by using an automatic humidifier to add moisture to all the air in your home.

Place the violets near a window where they get bright, but not direct light—a sheer curtain pulled across a sunny window is often enough to protect the foliage from the hot rays of the sun. Grow plants in a light, porous soil that drains well. Allow the soil surface to become dry between waterings—it is better to underwater than to keep the soil too moist. Feed regularly each month.

Continued on next page

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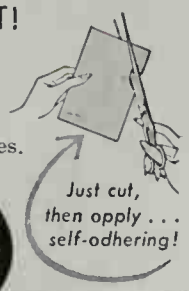

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Water lilies must be grown with 6 to 12 inches of water above their crowns in either pools or deep containers. They like a very rich soil—three parts good garden soil with one part compost or peat moss and a half cup of complete plant food per cubic foot of soil. Plant each root in a box at least 12 inches square and deep—then set in pool. The more sun lilies get, the better they bloom. Allow a water surface of at least 9 square feet for each plant.

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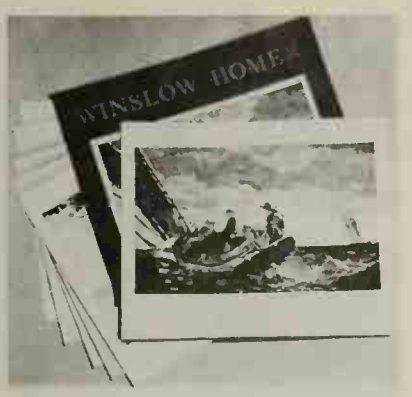

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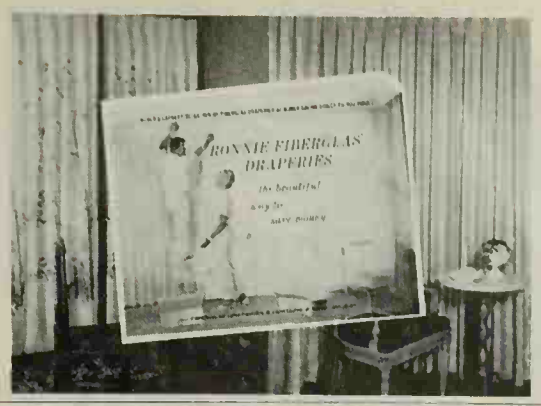

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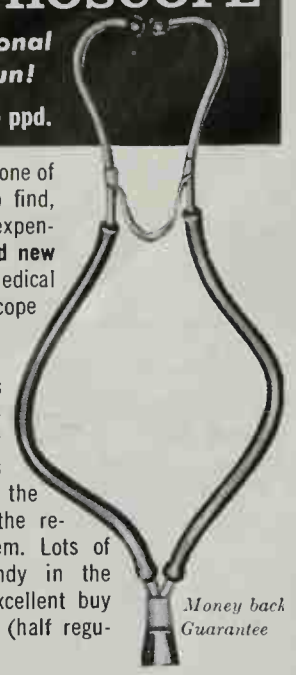

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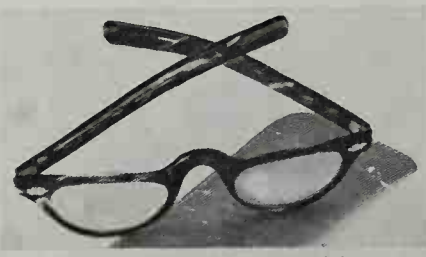

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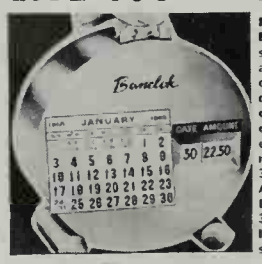

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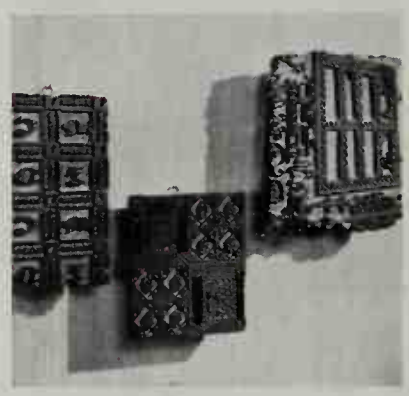

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Young Burt, Jr., now bursting boisterously upon his teen years, argues that if he is ever to go down in history alongside Alexander the Great or William the Conqueror, we had all better stop calling him Bud the Barbarian.

A ski tow is finally scheduled to go up on the outskirts of our town, and about half a dozen families in this neighborhood will soon be able to justify ski pants and jackets purchased over the past several years.

It's well known that washing your car in summer brings on rain, but I can also vouch for the fact that at this season, buying your son a toboggan is guaranteed to sweep all snowflakes from the sky for at least three weeks.

Continuing his undeclared war with our city government, Pat O'Leary has now written the mayor and demanded an accounting of exactly how many coffee breaks our firemen are authorized between fires.

Each holiday season I try again, without success, to recall the difference between a fir, a pine, and a balsam. Fortunately, the children still seem to feel "Christmas tree" expresses the idea plainly enough.

According to Lee Bayless, winter is more bearable this year because of the total absence of teen-age surfing and beach-party movies at every theater in town.

Calorie counting is my most persistent New Year's resolution—but I've lost count of how many consecutive years it has failed to improve either my waistline or my arithmetic.

Is there anything less appealing at this time of year than the sign on a business establishment, "100 per cent air conditioned"?

"My goal today is to accomplish absolutely nothing," Old Mr. Willis told me this afternoon, "and right now I've got the job about half done."

Our perennial bachelor friend, Mr. Bell, concedes that matrimony is a desirable institution, but says he just isn't ready to be institutionalized yet.

For New Year's Day, one television network announces three consecutive football bowl games, the last one under the lights. Coupled with holiday dinners, that figures to add roughly 1½ inches to the average U.S. male middle.

Not counting myself, my household consists of a wife, three children, one dog, and a large but variable number of kittens, birds, fish, and small caged rodents. Every now and then I get a great craving for some solitary peace and quiet.

Not long ago, Chris and the kids went visiting "family" on a three-day weekend. The first day by myself, I had a long list of projects; my power tools buzzed away for hours. The second day I painted and tinkered and fed the fish. The third day I fidgeted. Luckily there wasn't any fourth day.

All of which clearly shows I'm no Robinson Crusoe looking for a desert isle. More than that, I found I really *dislike* peace and quiet.

I learned there's nothing more unnerving than living in your own, familiar home after it's been abandoned by its regular occupants. No doors slam, no rock-and-roll blares, nobody wants your advice, your money, or your attention. In fact, nobody wants you, period.

I was glad when my family returned—though I was careful not to let on *how* much. So welcome back, distractions of my daily home life. You're a small price to pay for being needed by a wife, three children, one dog . . . . .

Burton Hillis

"I went on a diet today. What's new with you?"

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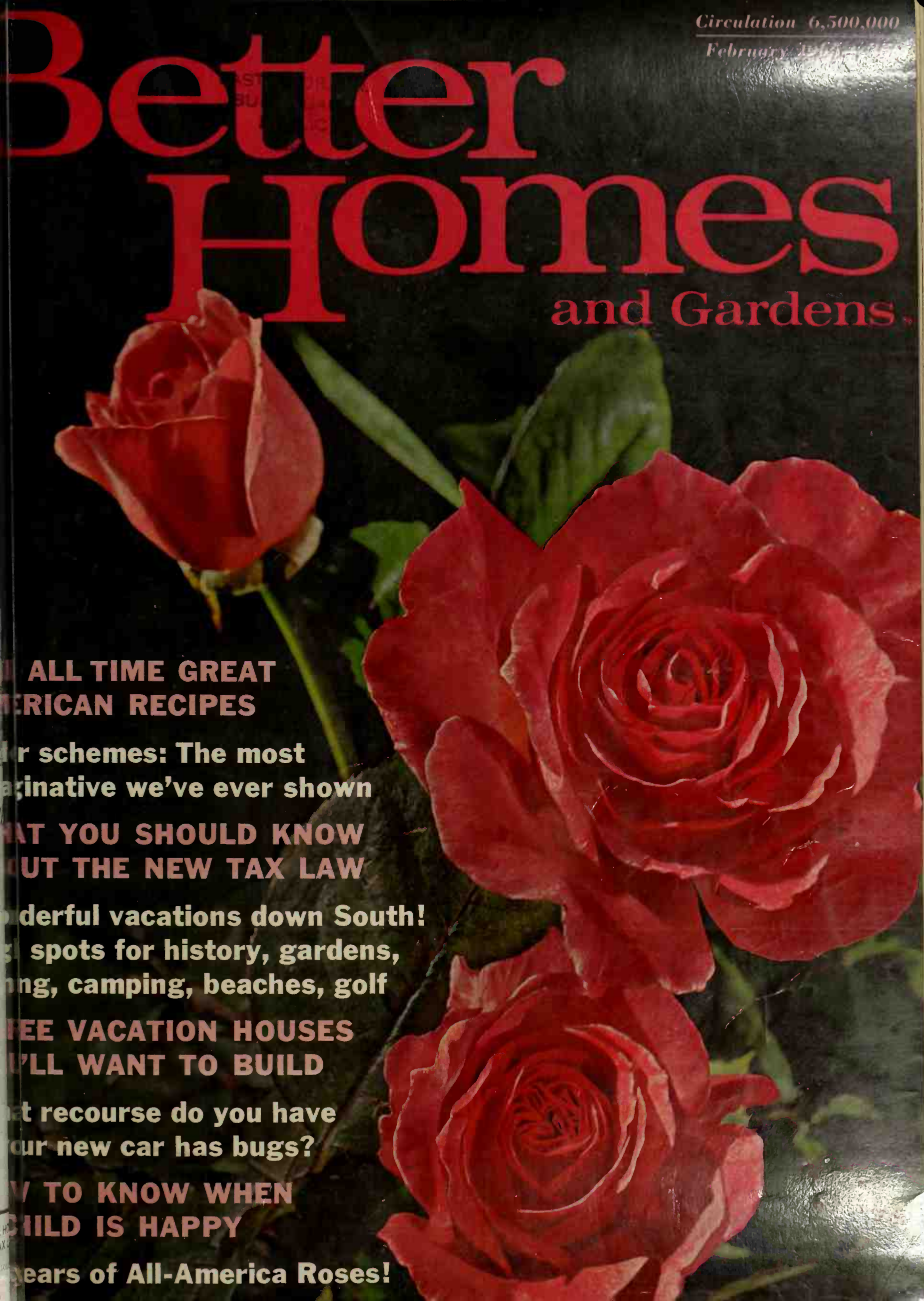

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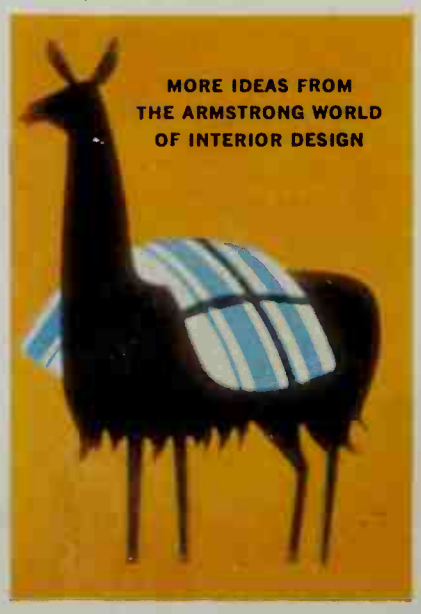

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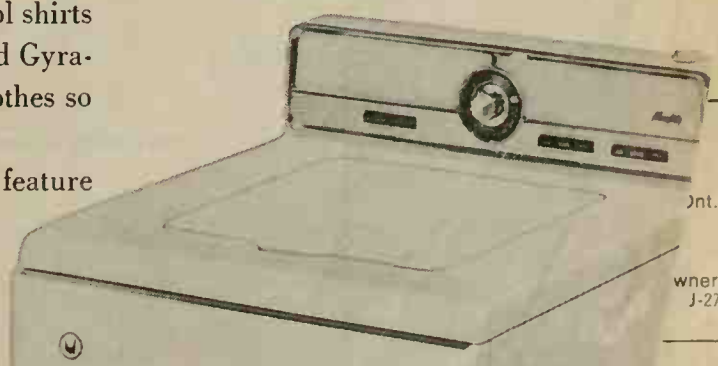

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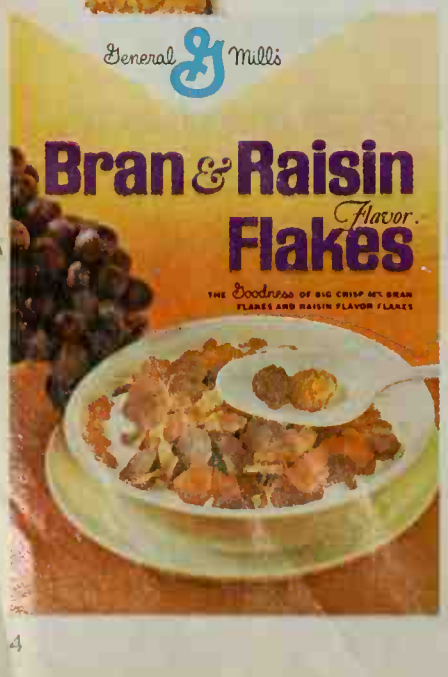

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MONEY MANAGEMENT
Your 1965 guide to federal income taxes....7
How much can a credit bureau find out about you?..10
How do you find a good life insurance agent?....12
Why do stocks go up and down so much?....18

TRAVEL
More for your travel dollar!....21
Great vacations in the South....123

DECORATING
Decorating wrongs made right....29
The most imaginative color schemes we've ever published....48
Works of art to walk on . . . felt rugs....60

HEALTH
When a friend is hospitalized....26

BUILDING AND HANDYMAN
Why buy brand names?....34
Three family vacation houses—all within reach....62
French Provincial with a great plan!....98
First-class cleanup center!....114
How to order plans!....132

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY
What recourse do you have if your new car has bugs?....47
Is there a best way to finance a new car?....47
Should you buy a six or a V-8?....112

FOODS AND EQUIPMENT
All-America recipes and All-America roses....
Money for your recipes....
Hot salads for cold days....
Prize tested recipes
Coffee-flavored treats....
Round steak specials....
Foods index....

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How much stereo is enough?....

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Published monthly by Meredith Publishing Company, 1716 Locust Street, Meredith Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50303, U.S.A. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa and at additional mailing offices. Marca Registrada en Mexico, Marca Registrada en Cuba. Trademark registered in Canada. Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Manuscripts and photographs: They must have return postage. It unsolicited, we cannot be responsible for them. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. This issue is published in multiple editions. Additional pages of separate editions numbered or allowed for as follows: S1, S2, New England and Middle Atlantic 4. A1, A2, East Central 2,3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10,11,12, West Central 11 and 13. G1, G2, R1, R2, B1, B2, U. S. subscription copies only.

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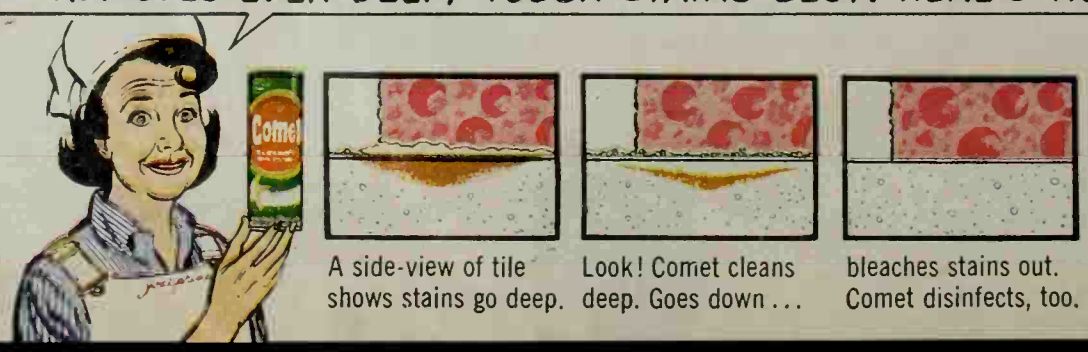

See announcement of new Better Homes & Gardens Tax Guide, page 10

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

NEIL KUEHNL AND GEORGE BUSH, EDITORS

With the 1964 Revenue Act now in effect, you'll want to know all legitimate tax benefits to which you are entitled—they could mean substantial savings when you file your '64 return. This article guides you through the revised 1040 and 1040A forms. To help you spot what's new, all tax changes for this year are printed in this typeface.

YOUR 1965 GUIDE TO FEDERAL INCOME TAXES

Congress reduced income tax rates for 1964, and has scheduled a further reduction for 1965. The actual tax rate for 1964 runs from 16 per cent for the lowest bracket to 77 per cent for the top bracket; compare this with the old 20 per cent to 91 per cent scale. For 1965 tax returns (due April, 1966), tax rates will sink even lower—to a 14-to-70 per cent scale.

The 1964 Revenue Act contains many other changes, too. Most of them save you immediate tax dollars but in a few instances, you'll have to come up with extra money.

Who has to file a return? As in past years, anyone—adult or minor—who earns $600 or more in a year must file. But even if you earned less than $600 and your employer withheld tax, be sure to file a return to receive your refund. If you are 65 or older, you needn't file a tax return unless your income is over $1,200.

The Internal Revenue Service offers two kinds of tax returns: the "long form" 1040 (now just a single sheet) and the "short form" 1040A. If you wish to itemize deductions, *or* if your gross income was more than $10,000, *or* if more than $200 of your income wasn't subject to withholding, you *must* use form 1040.

What's the best way to figure your tax? If you are married, you'll usually save tax dollars by filing a joint return. Your joint income is divided in half, and the tax is computed on only one-half; this figure is then multiplied by two to arrive at your total tax. Splitting income in this manner permits use of a lower tax rate, and thus saves you money.

To file a joint return, it's not necessary that both spouses have taxable income. A joint return can be filed even if you were married late in the year, or if your spouse died during the year. In addition, a surviving husband or wife may use joint-return rates for two years after the spouse's death if dependent children live in the household.

Many eligible persons overlook using the special "head of household" tax table, which is about halfway between the rates for separate and joint returns. This table can be used by unmarried or divorced individuals who support dependent children or parents in the household, or parents living in another household.

New for 1964 is a way of computing tax known as "income averaging," which will ease the tax bite in peak years if your income fluctuates widely from year to year. First, average your income for the past four years and multiply by 133⅓ per cent to come up with your "average base period income." If your income for the present year is $3,000 more than your "average base period income," you may be entitled to the tax benefit of income averaging. If you believe you qualify for this provision, ask your local IRS office for the the special tax form required.

What is taxable? All income is taxable, unless specifically exempt. Salaries, wages, and commissions are clearly taxable; so are dividends, interest, rents, and gains from selling property. (Banks, corporations, and other businesses paying you $10 or more in dividends or interest are now required to report those amounts both to you and the IRS.)

Under the new tax law, you may exclude the first $100 of dividends received; formerly, only the first $50 was tax-free. If married, you get a $200 maximum exclusion if you and your spouse each has dividends of $100 or more. However, so-called "dividends" paid by savings and loan associations are really interest and therefore don't qualify for exclusion.

Casualty insurance proceeds are tax *exempt*, as are damage awards for personal injury. Also non-taxable is any "sick pay" (up to a maximum of $100 per week) received from your employer. *Under the new law, this benefit won't be available until after 30 days continuous absence due to the illness or injury. However, if your weekly "sick pay" is less than 75 per cent of your normal weekly pay and if you are hospitalized at least one day or are absent more than seven days, you can exclude a maximum of $75 per week for the first 30 days and a maximum of $100 per week after that.*

Gifts, inheritances, and life insurance death-benefits are not subject to income tax. Social Security benefits, life insurance dividends, and interest on state and municipal bonds are also exempt. Interest on United States savings bonds *is* taxable; but if you hold Series E bonds, the interest need not be reported until they are cashed.

Generally, any gain on the sale of your residence is tax-free if you soon buy or build another home. Before this year, that benefit didn't help older people selling their homes without replacement; any gains were completely taxable. *But beginning in 1964, if you are 65 or older, any gain from the sale of your residence that formerly would have been taxed is now tax-free if the sales price is $20,000 or less. If the sales price is higher, that part of your gain attributable to $20,000 of the sales price is still nontaxable. Check the local IRS office for further details.*

Do you qualify for any tax credits? Some people confuse a tax *credit* with a tax *deduction*. Dollars withheld by your employer are a credit, since they represent taxes you have paid ahead of time. A tax deduction, on the other hand, merely reduces the total amount of your income that is subject to tax.

Two tax credits you might not know about affect dividends and any retirement income you received. For details, see Part V, page 2, form 1040.

If you changed jobs or for some other reason had more than one employer, chances are too much Social Security tax was withheld from your paychecks. If more than $174 was withheld for Social Security (FICA), you can claim the excess as a tax credit. Merely label the amount as "excess FICA" and enter it on line 17a as additional tax withheld.

How about exemptions? Each taxpayer is entitled to a basic $600 exemption. If you are married, both you and your spouse are entitled to it; even if your spouse died during the year, you can still use both exemptions. If you are 65 or older, your exemption is doubled to $1,200.

You can also claim an exemption for each dependent if you furnish over 50 per cent of his support. If the dependent earns more than $600, you may not claim an exemption *unless* the dependent is under age 19 or a full-time student. A child earning $600 or more can claim a $600 exemption for himself on his own return, even though you also claim him as a dependent on your return.

Should you itemize deductions? As in past years, you can either itemize your deductions or claim the standard deduction of 10 per cent of your income. (But the maximum you can deduct under the "standard" method is $1,000, and only $500 if you are married and filing a separate return.)

As an aid to low-income taxpayers who got little benefit from the old standard deduction, the new tax law has added a third choice: the "minimum standard deduction." Now $200 may be deducted plus $100 for each exemption claimed on the return. (Married couples filing separately may deduct only $100 plus the $100 for each exemption.) This means a child can now earn up to $900 completely tax-free, because of his $300 minimum standard deduction plus his $600 exemption. However, the new minimum standard deduction cannot exceed $1,000 for joint returns or returns of single individuals, or $500 for separate returns of married persons.

What is deductible? Nearly all charitable contributions can be deducted—including even your travel expenses to and from charitable activities. You can also deduct the fair market value of property you give to charity. For instance, if you want to contribute $500 to your church, why not give shares of stock now worth that amount? Even if you paid only $200 for the stock, you will get a deduction of $500 without having to pay any tax on your $300 gain.

Under the new law, nearly all contributions are deductible up to 30 per cent of your income. If your charitable gifts go higher in any year, you can carry over and deduct the excess during the next five years.

All interest you pay is deductible, including those hidden interest charges in installment loans and revolving credit accounts. (You can deduct 6 per cent of the average unpaid balance owed during the year.)

If you use your car for business, you can now deduct 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles of business use each year, and 7 cents a mile after that. This amount can be claimed instead of itemizing expenses for gas, oil, depreciation, insurance, and so on. (However, you don't get the deduction if you are reimbursed for expenses by your employer.)

As in past years, you can deduct state and local income taxes, along with property, gasoline, and general sales taxes. *But you can no longer deduct fees paid on license plates or drivers' licenses, or taxes paid on cigarettes, tobacco, or alcoholic beverages.*

You are still permitted to deduct medical expenses in excess of 3 per cent of your income. Also, drug costs in excess of 1 per cent of your income can be added to your medical deduction. If you are 65 or over—or if you pay medical expense for a dependent parent who is over 65—that 3 per cent limit doesn't apply. *Beginning with 1964, the 1 per cent limit on drugs for taxpayers 65 and over has also been eliminated, so they can deduct all drug and medical expenses.*

Remember to deduct medical insurance premiums. (Sometimes these are forgotten because the employer withholds the premiums from your paycheck.) Another medical deduction often overlooked is your travel cost in going to and from the doctor's office. In fact, transportation expenses to Arizona or Florida can be deducted if the trip is primarily for the purpose of easing a specific ailment. Meals and lodging on the trip won't qualify, however.

Under miscellaneous deductions come union and professional dues, and the cost of special uniforms. Also deductible are any casualty losses not covered by insurance, such as collision damage to your car (whether or not you were negligent), and damage to your property by fire, hurricane, storm, flood, or drought. You claim a casualty loss by deducting the *difference* in fair market value of the property before and after the casualty. *Beginning in 1964, you will be permitted to deduct only the amount of a casualty loss over $100.*

Working women: You may be entitled to a tax deduction for child care, regardless of your marital status. *Under the new law, if you have dependent children under age 13, you may rate a deduction of up to $900 for child care expenses paid to enable you to work. (But if combined family income is in the $6,000 range or higher, you probably don't qualify. Check your IRS office for details.)*

Did you have moving expenses resulting from a job change in 1964? The new tax law permits you to deduct reasonable expenses of moving to a new job in another area, including cost of transporting your household goods as well as meals and lodging for you and your family en route. To qualify, you must be employed in the new area at least 9 of the following 12 months. Also, to make sure the job change itself forced you to move, your new job and your former residence must be at least 20 miles farther apart than the distance from your old job to your former residence. Of course, if your employer fully reimbursed you for moving expenses, no deduction is allowed. But if costs exceeded your reimbursement, you can report the reimbursement as income and then deduct all moving expenses.

You must be able to prove you are entitled to all deductions claimed. If your tax return should be audited by IRS, you must have records showing you actually paid each item in question, and that the payment is indeed deductible. But give yourself the benefit of any doubt. The IRS expects you to pay no more than your just due.

Continued on page 10

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All the information any unit may have compiled a you is made available to the other credit bureau mem In any big city, a phone call from a potential credit gr to the credit bureau can determine whether your rec sparkling bright, blotchy, or absolutely murky.

Once you've applied for credit, you begin to esta a credit pattern. You do so by answering questions that with your income, its sources, your current length of em ment, the nature of that employment or of your busi your financial obligations, the size of your family, an scale of living to which you are accustomed. You'll be a Do you own a home? What did it cost? How big is the m gage? What are the monthly payments? Have you loans outstanding now? How many cars do you own? Sa accounts? Credit card memberships?

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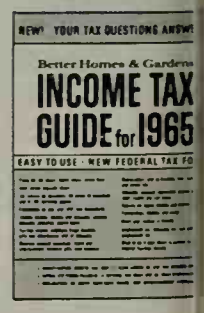

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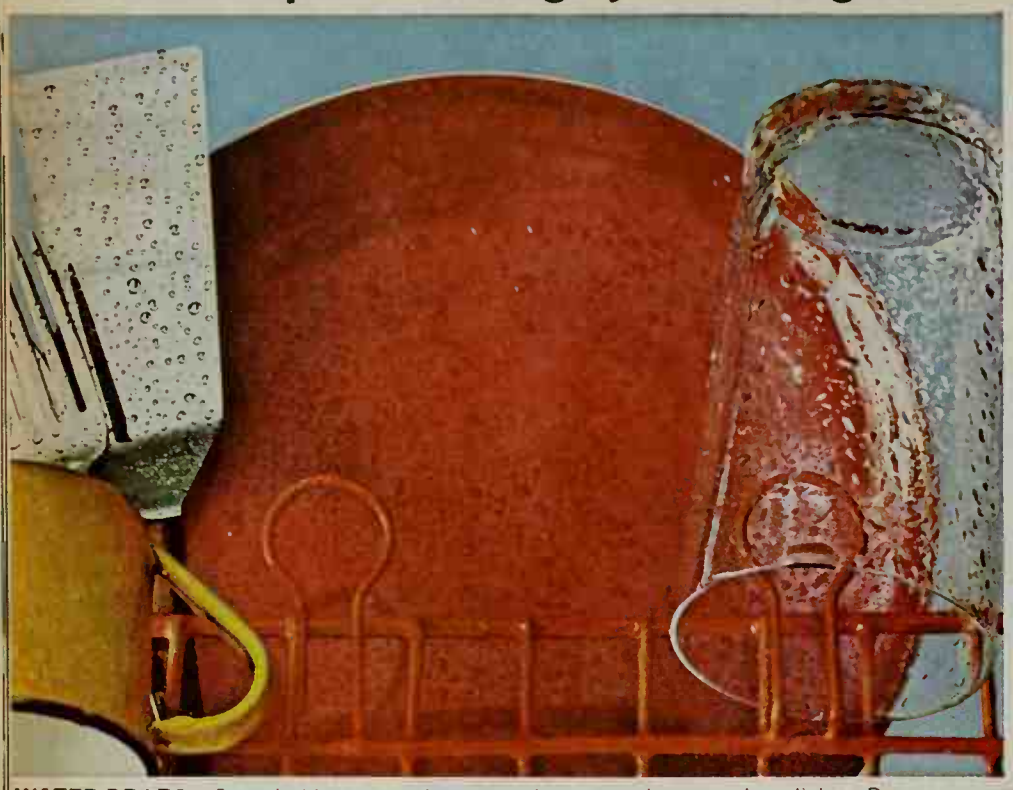

WATER DROPS—See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on dishes. Drops form, and as dishes dry, these water drops turn into ugly spots and streaks.

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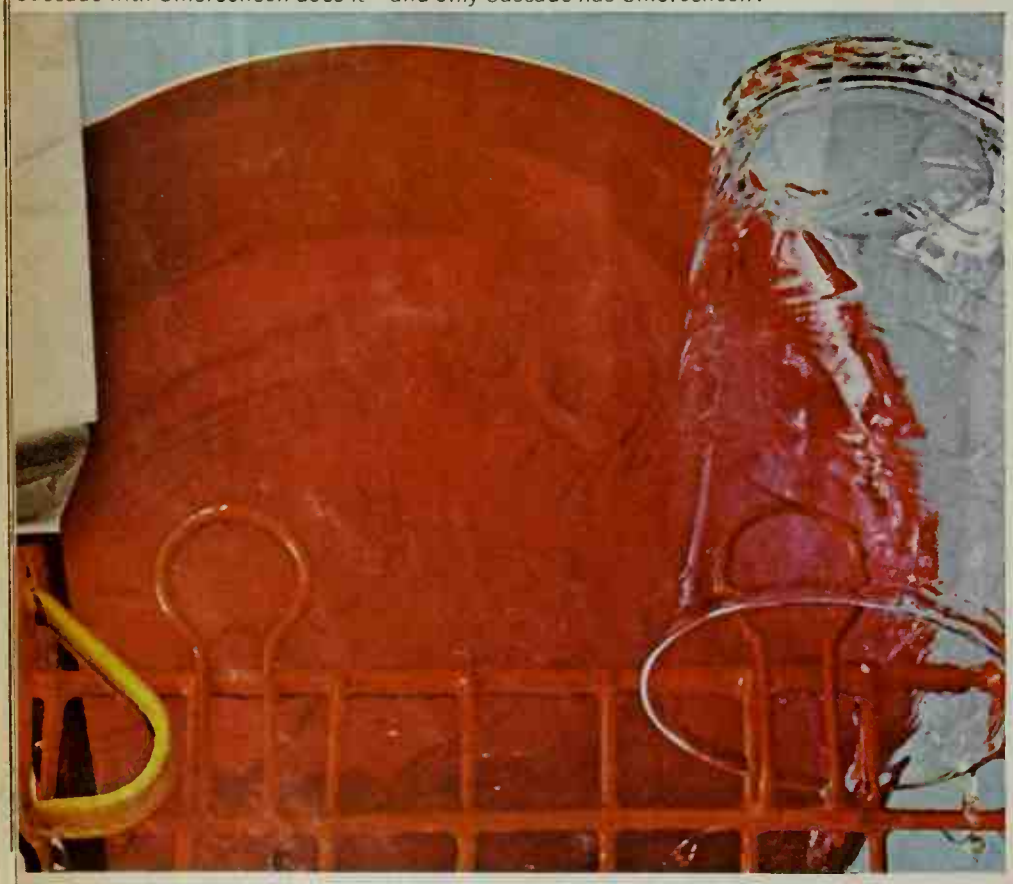

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

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with no credit rating or a dubious one orders books by ... An investigator might well be sent to his house. He'll o... from the man or from neighbors, landlord, or superinte... data such as his marital status, whether he pays his ... promptly, whether he pays his other bills, what his spe... habits are, whether he leads a moral life, gambles, or d... unduly, what kind of car he drives, whether he mainta... properly, whether he owns it.

Does this mean the investigators always obtain an acc... and comprehensive picture? Not at all. In some cases, t... vestigative work is sloppy; sometimes the investigator'... is made difficult by people who delight in frustrating a c... "snooper." And anyway, chronic delinquents (deadb... often cleverly cover their tracks by paying the small or e... noticed bills before moving into their next "fast operat...

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Buying life insurance isn't just a matter of names ... numbers on a policy. It really means buying a lifelong se... in individualized family financial planning.

A good agent keeps in touch with his policyholders ... makes his advice and services available at all times. ... years after the initial sale, he will happily counsel you ... matters pertaining to your policy: increasing or decre... your coverage as your income fluctuates, borrowing ag... cash value, revamping your over-all insurance prog... changing beneficiaries, and revising settlement provisio...

That's why you need an agent who not only k... his work, but loves it, and who can refer you with pri... other clients he has been serving. Often your banker ... torney can help you in your search. Life insurance ma... volve a good many dollars over the years, so the mar... want as an adviser should be recognized by financial m... someone who really knows money matters.

Life insurance is sold by direct company representa... and by agents of private firms, called brokers. Both typ... agents make insurance their principal business. This i... portant because proper life insurance planning require... tensive training, thorough knowledge of the field, and a ... concentrated work.

An agent receives commissions on premiums paid fo... total amount of life insurance he sells. If he *is* a good a... chances are he has written a lot of insurance, enjoys a ... income, and is recognized as successful in the communi...

While the rate of turnover among people selling life i... ance is relatively high—as it is among all types of sales... sonnel—most of the turnover occurs in the first year. T... fore, it's usually safe to assume that an agent who has ... in the business more than a year or two is serious abou... work and qualified to offer proper counseling. You can l... pecially confident if he has earned the Chartered Life U... writer (C.L.U.) designation; this means he has comple...

Continued on p...

RST WITH THE FINEST FILTER CIGARETTES THROUGH LORILLARD RESEARCH

'leasure ahead...when it's Kent.
ent delivers the taste you want in a
igarette today. Only Kent combines
ne finest "Flavor-blended" tobaccos
ith the MICRONITE® filter. For the best
ombination of filter and good taste...

KENT SATISFIES BEST

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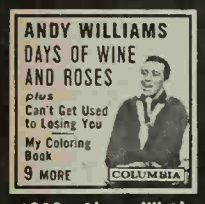
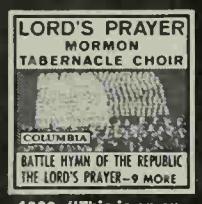
Join along in COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB'S

10th Anniversary Celebratio

MORE GREAT STARS THAN EVER BEFORE ⋮ **MORE HIT ALBUMS THAN EVER BEFORE** ⋮ **MOST EXCITING OFFER IN OUR 10-YEAR HISTO**



1002. Also: What Kind of Fool Am I?, May Each Day, etc.



1090. "This is an extraordinary chorus." —New York Times

1539. Also: My Heart Cries for You; Hey, Good Lookin'; etc.

1538. Also: If I Had A Hammer, La Bamba, A-Me-Ri-Ca, etc.

1362. Also: Exodus, Irma La Douce, The Apartment, etc.

1605. America's most celebrated organist." — Newsweek

1033. A show that's "perfectly wonderful!"—Ed Sullivan

1606. Also Lovesong of May, Frasquita's Serenade, etc.

1544. Also: Seltzer Boy, The Streets of Miami, etc.

As a new member you may have

ANY 6

REGULAR or STEREO RECORDS

FREE

PLUS

This handsome, adj
**RECORD RA
AS A FREE**
As our 10th Anniversary
we will include this record
You'll find it extremely us
compact, brass-finished ra
your specific needs . . .
grows as your collection
flat when not in use.

if you begin your membership by purchasing any one of these records — and agree to buy a record a month during the coming six months (you will have over 200 records a month to choose from)

SPECIAL!

the Beatles

THE ORIGINAL SOUND TRACK OF A GREAT MOTION PICTURE

1553. Here's the Beatles' biggest hit album . . . and you can begin your membership by purchasing it as your first selection. To receive it, just write the number "1553" in the "First Selection" box on the postage-paid card provided . . . and fill in the numbers of the other six records you want free.

IT'S COLUMBIA RECORD CLUB'S 10th ANNIVERSARY and we're celebrating with our best offer ever! If you join now, you may have ANY SIX of the hit albums shown on these two pages — FREE! And you'll also receive, as an Anniversary Gift, an adjustable record rack FREE.

Simply write in the numbers of the SIX records you wish to receive FREE on the postage-paid card provided. Then choose another record as your first selection, for which you will be billed only $3.98 (regular high-fidelity) or $4.98 (stereo). In short, you will actually receive seven records for the price of one!

Be sure to indicate whether you want your seven records (and all future selections) in regular high-fidelity or stereo. Also indicate the type of music in which you are mainly interested: Classical; Listening and Dancing; Broadway, Movies and Musical Comedies; Country and Western; Teen Hits; Jazz.

HOW THE CLUB OPERATES: Each month the Club's staff of music experts selects outstanding records from every field of music. These selections are fully described in the Club's entertaining and informative music Magazine, which you receive free each month.

Each monthly issue of th
zine will contain over 200 dif
to choose from . . . a truly
of fine recordings to suit
taste. You may accept any
offered in the Magazine — f
of music!

Your only membership o
purchase a record a mont
coming six months. Thereaf
no further obligation to purc
tional records . . . and you
tinue your membership at a
FREE RECORDS GIVEN R
you continue as a member
your enrollment agreement
ceive — FREE — a record c
for every two additional selec

The records you want ar
billed to you at the regular
$3.98 (Classical $4.98; occas
Cast recordings and special
what higher), plus a small
handling charge. Stereo reco
more. Mail the card today!

NOTE: Stereo records must
only on a stereo record p
* Records marked with a star (
electronically re-channeled f

Classical Favorites

1300. Greensleeves, Humoresque, Clair de Lune, 12 in all

1093. "A work of genius . . . colossal score!"High Fid.

1480. "Sparkling music, performance." — Musical America

1326. Humoresque, Nocturne, Romance, Mazurka, 9 others

1098. "Fierce impact and momentum." — N.Y. World-Telegram

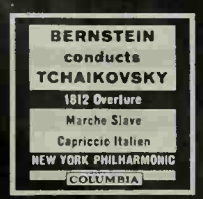
1263. "Magnificent performances!" — High Fidelity

1070. "Skillfully, warmly, richly performed."—High Fid.

1523. "A glittering performance."—Billboard

1283. "Appealing tunes and lush romanticism."—Life

1081. "Most astonishing playing we've heard!"—Wash. Star



1603. Bernstein "at top of his form." — High Fidelity

1067. "Perhaps the greatest piano recording."—HiFi Rev.

1084. Highlights — Tannhauser, Lohengrin, Siegfried, etc.

1328. "Bold accents and rich color." — St. Louis Globe-Dem.

1322. Performances are "quite dazzling." —New York Times

1577. Performed with "glowing intensity." —High Fidelity

1083. "Abundance of pulsing rhythms." — St. Louis Globe-Dem.

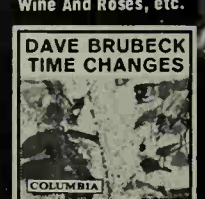
More than 1,500,000 families now belong to the world's largest rec

COLUMBIA RECORD CL

TERRE HAUTE, INDIANA

Great Jazz

1554. Also: Days of Wine And Roses, etc.



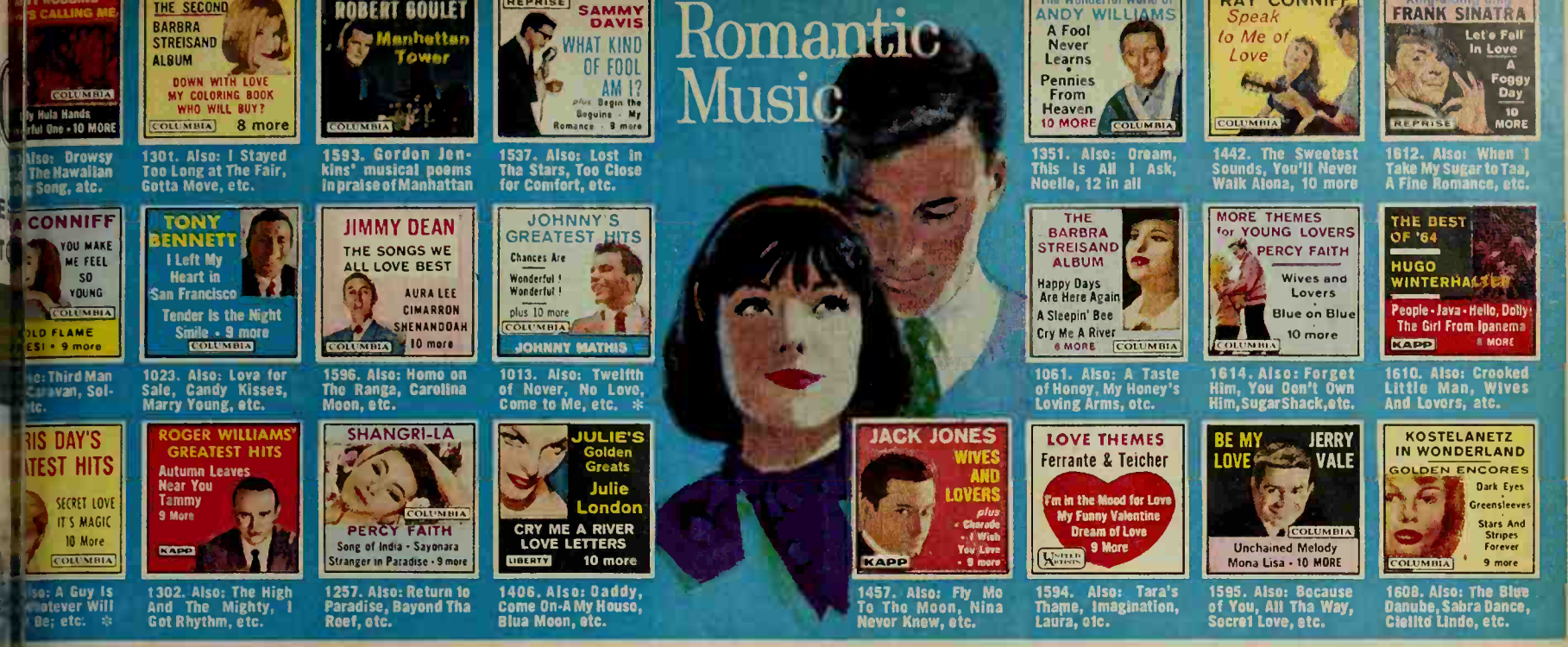
1556. World's Fair, Iberia, 4 others

1364. Here are the Count's greatest hits

1327. Also: And Stones, etc

1600. Once U Summer Night,

© Columbia Records Distribution Corp., 1965 938/S65



Also: Drowsy ... The Hawaiian ... Song, etc.

1301. Also: I Stayed Too Long at The Fair, Gotta Move, etc.

1593. Gordon Jenkins' musical poems in praise of Manhattan

1537. Also: Lost in Tha Stars, Too Close for Comfort, etc.

1351. Also: Dream, This Is All I Ask, Noelle, 12 in all

1442. The Sweetest Sounds, You'll Never Walk Alone, 10 more

1612. Also: When I Take My Sugar to Tea, A Fine Romance, etc.

...: Third Man ...uvan, Sol- ...tc.

1023. Also: Lova for Sale, Candy Kisses, Marry Young, etc.

1596. Also: Homo on The Ranga, Carolina Moon, etc.

1013. Also: Twelfth of Nover, No Lovo, Come to Me, etc. *

1061. Also: A Taste of Honoy, My Honey's Loving Arms, otc.

1614. Also: Forget Him, You Don't Own Him, Sugar Shack, etc.

1610. Also: Crooked Little Man, Wives And Lovers, etc.

...so: A Guy Is ...tever Will ... Be; etc. *

1302. Also: The High And The Mighty, I Got Rhythm, etc.

1257. Also: Return to Paradise, Bayond Tha Reef, otc.

1406. Also: Daddy, Come On-A My Houso, Blua Moon, etc.

1457. Also: Fly Mo To Tho Moon, Nina Never Knew, etc.

1594. Also: Tara's Thame, Imagination, Laura, otc.

1595. Because of You, All Tha Way, Secret Love, etc.

1608. Also: The Blue Danubo, Sabra Dance, Cielito Lindo, etc.

...Also: Streats ...edo, Bonanza, ...exico, etc.

1448. Also: Sunshine Special, Goin' Home, Sinner Man, etc.

1443. Also: Slowly, Back Street Affair, More And More, etc.

1598. Also: Cup of Loneliness, Color of Tha Blues, etc.

1590. Also: Anything Love Can Buy, This Ol' Riverboat, etc.

1450. Also: Folsom Prison Blues, Bad News, otc.

1447. All My Trials, Rocky Road, Very Last Day, otc.

...ROTHERS FOUR ...ATEST HITS

...Green Leaves ...mer, My Tani, ...elds, 9 more

JOIN THE FUN OF A Hootenanny

1597. Also: How Long Is Forever, Plaaso Talk to My Heart, etc.

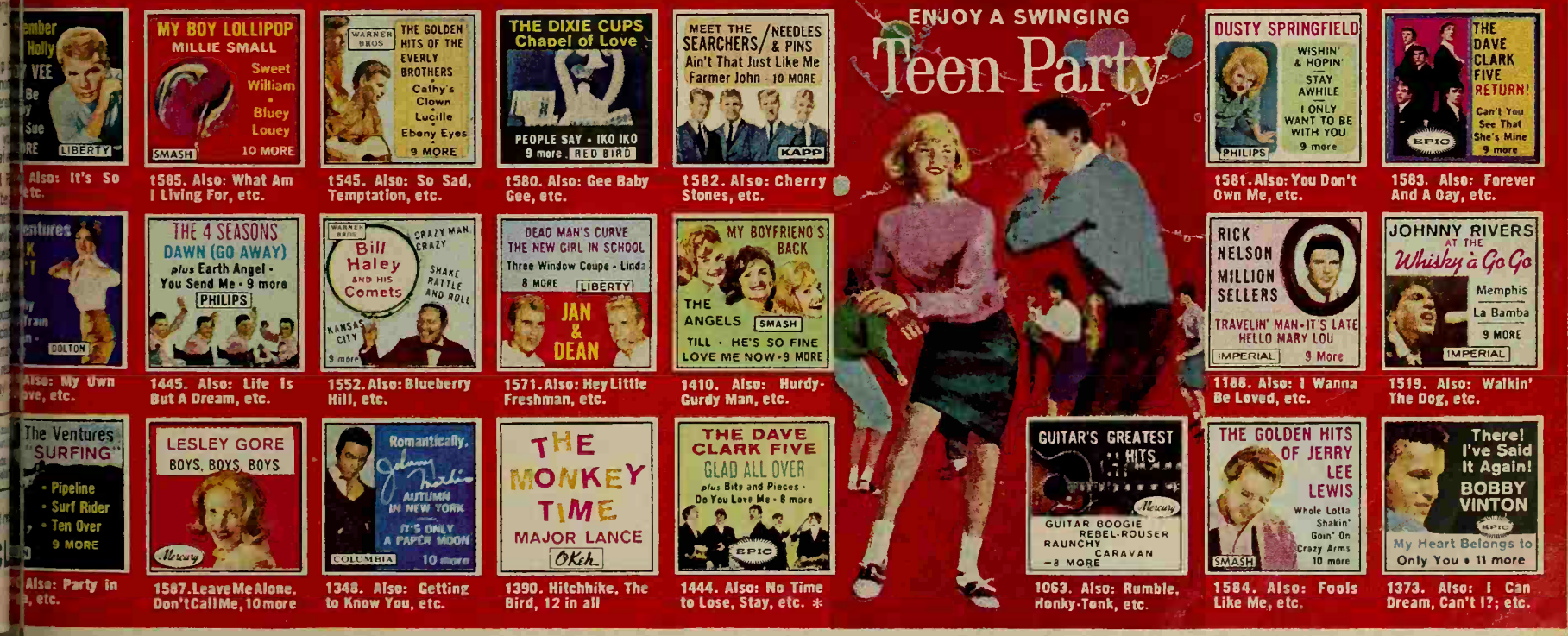
1012. Also: What Do I Care, Forty Shados of Green, etc.

1449. Also: Tell Old Bill, The Tarriars Song, etc.

1057. Also: Johnny Rob, Comanche, Jim Bridger, etc.

1501. Eight spanking new explosions of laughter and song

t536. Also: Silver Dagger, Fare Thee Well, etc.



...Also: It's So ...etc.

t585. Also: What Am I Living For, etc.

t545. Also: So Sad, Temptation, etc.

t580. Also: Gee Baby Gee, etc.

t582. Also: Cherry Stones, etc.

t58t. Also: You Don't Own Me, etc.

1583. Also: Forever And A Day, etc.

...Also: My Own ...ove, etc.

1445. Also: Life Is But A Dream, etc.

1552. Also: Blueberry Hill, etc.

1571. Also: Hey Little Freshman, etc.

1410. Also: Hurdy-Gurdy Man, etc.

1186. Also: I Wanna Be Loved, etc.

1519. Also: Walkin' The Dog, etc.

...Also: Party in ..., etc.

1587. Leave Me Alone, Don't Call Me, 10 more

1348. Also: Getting to Know You, etc.

1390. Hitchhike, The Bird, 12 in all

1444. Also: No Time to Lose, Stay, etc. *

1063. Also: Rumble, Honky-Tonk, etc.

1584. Also: Fools Like Me, etc.

1373. Also: I Can Dream, Can't I?; etc.

...Also: Lawrenca ...bia, etc.

1031. Great Rodgers & Hammerstein Hit *

t032. "Brilliant." — N. Y. Journal-Amer.

1346. Also: Secret Love, Gigi, atc.

THE BEST FROM Broadway and Hollywood

1035. "A triumph." — Dorothy Kilgallen

1459. The Academy Award Winning Score

1001. Tonight, Never On Sunday, 9 more

...THEMES ...EXODUS ...ER ON SUNDAY ...APARTMENT ...s 13 more

...Also: Smile, ...icent 7, etc.

1199. "Superb!" — HiFi/Stereo Review

1355. Eleven riotous sketches

1030. "Splendid tunes."—New Yorker

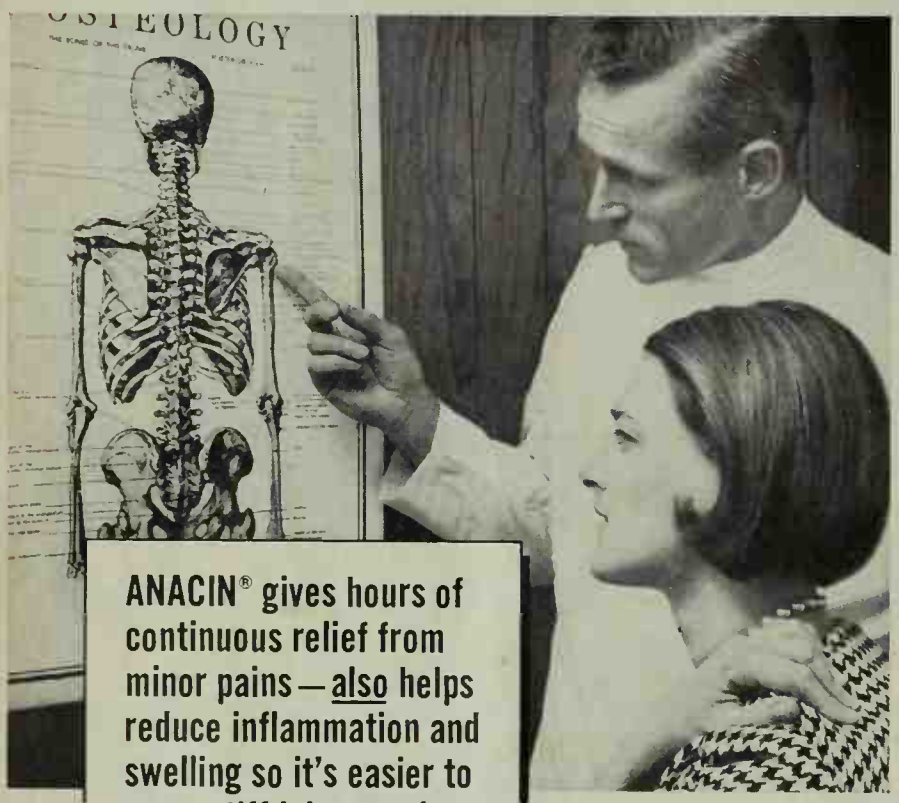
1037. Most exciting musical ever made

1602. "A historic Hamlet!" — Life

1453. "Wholly beguiling." — Cue

1214. Also starring Barbara Cook

STRONGEST IN THE PAIN-RELIEVER DOCTORS RECOMMEND MOST FOR ARTHRITIS...



ANACIN® gives hours of continuous relief from minor pains—also helps reduce inflammation and swelling so it's easier to move stiff joints again.

In arthritis, the aim of treatment is to control not only pain, but also inflammation of the joints which causes the stiffness. Leading arthritis authorities state that the pain-relieving medication in Anacin has proved one of the most effective in controlling symptoms of this disease. Here is why.

Helps Combat Basic Cause Of Arthritis Suffering

In minutes, Anacin gives relief from minor pains of stiff, sore, tender joints. Then hour after hour Anacin keeps on giving relief so you can move afflicted joints more easily. And *so important*, Anacin has a specific anti-inflammatory action which helps reduce the inflammation and swelling which cause your suffering.

Best results in arthritis are obtained by a thorough and continued course of treatment and not merely on a couple of pills when twinges of pain occur. Here again, Anacin has an advantage. Being so smooth and gentle on the stomach, Anacin may be safely taken as directed over a long period of time to exert a continued anti-inflammatory effect.

What Doctors Recommend Most

A survey shows that doctors today recommend the pain-relieving medication in Anacin most for arthritis. And Anacin contains *more* of this great medication than any other leading tablet—gives you *extra power* for pain relief.

See if Anacin Tablets do not *work better* for you.

Largest Selling Pain Reliever

Continued

rigorous college-level life-insurance curriculum and ha tained certain other high professional standards.

An agent who is about your own age, or slightly o is an ideal choice. He presumably has had insurance req ments similar to your own and is very likely a man thoroughly understands *your* needs.

WHY DO STOCKS GO UP AND DOWN SO MUCH?

Mainly because of the old law of supply and deman more people want to buy a certain stock than want to sel price starts going up. Conversely, when sellers outnu the prospective buyers, then the sellers are willing to down on price to make a sale. The New York Stock Exch and other exchanges serve as giant auction markets to vide a meeting ground for these buyers and sellers.

What causes increased demand for a stock? Many tors are involved, both short term and long term. An im tant short term one is the prospect for the company's s earnings, and dividends. Acquisitions, mergers, new prod tax rulings, labor relations, and competitive situations a so important considerations. If it looks as if profits are he upward, people will usually be eager to buy. Converse earnings are going down, or a company runs into reverse cause of poor management, stockholders are inclined to

Among the long range factors affecting stock prices i business cycle the particular company and its industry be in. For example, the coal, railroad, and textile indus were depressed for several years, and stocks of compani these industries were unpopular because it looked as if p would never increase. Recently, however, these indus have had an upturn, and many people now feel their gr potential has been overlooked.

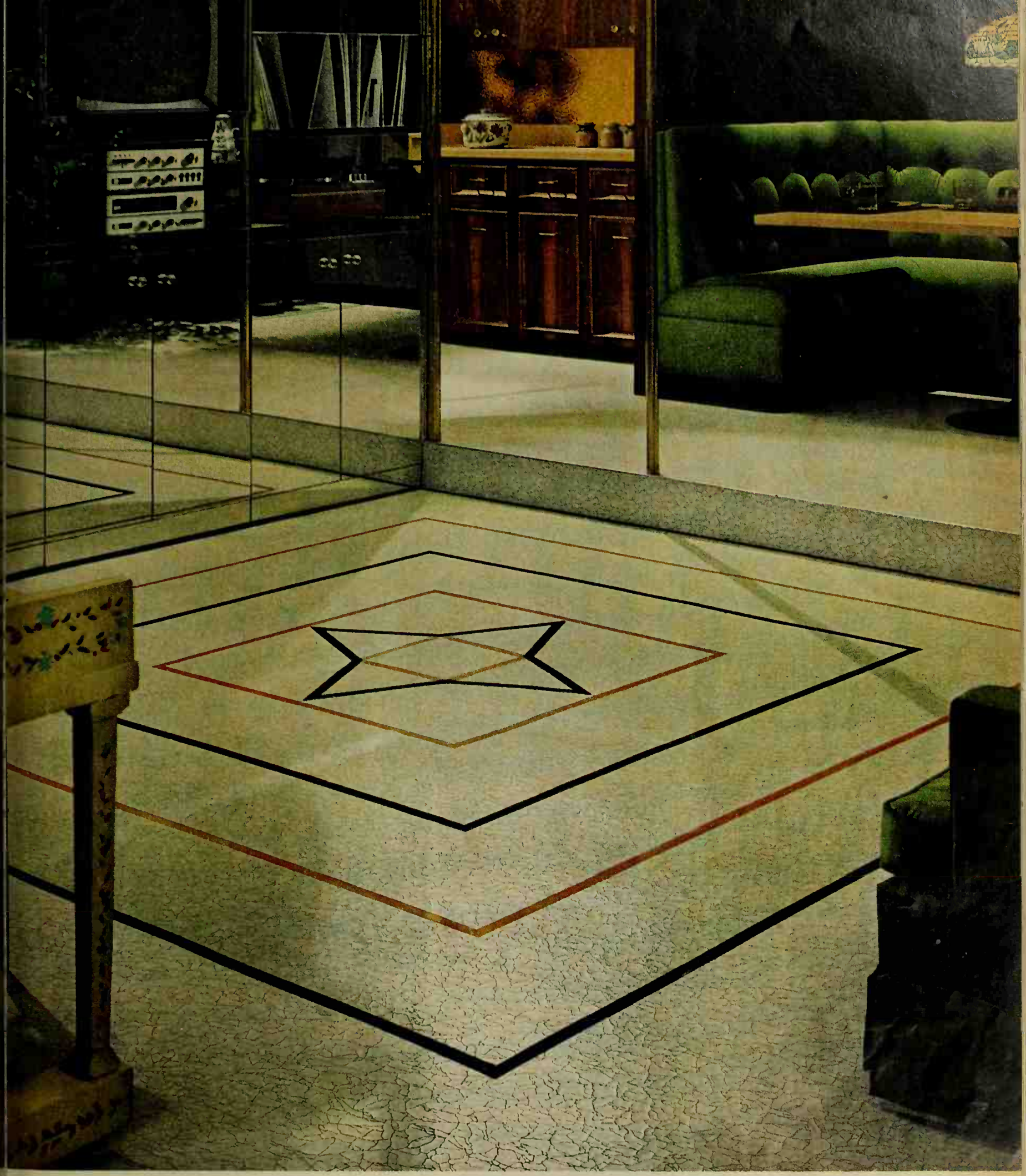
Long term business trends also affect stock prices. In pression, like the 1930s, few people wanted to buy stoc *any* price because they were pessimistic over the outloo the economy. On the other hand, in the bull market o 1950s, the people were so enthusiastic about the econ outlook that they bid up prices on the majority of st

Fear of inflation also creates additional demand for st thus helping increase prices. Many investors feel stocks good hedge against inflation, so whenever inflationary sures become widespread there is increased stock buyin

Important national events influence stock prices. W President Eisenhower had his heart attack and when P dent Kennedy was assassinated, stock prices dropped sh ly. This was caused by panic selling, a result of fear an certainty on the part of investors. When stockholder frightened, they tend to want to hold liquid assets, m cash, in preference to stocks.

Money Management Next Month:

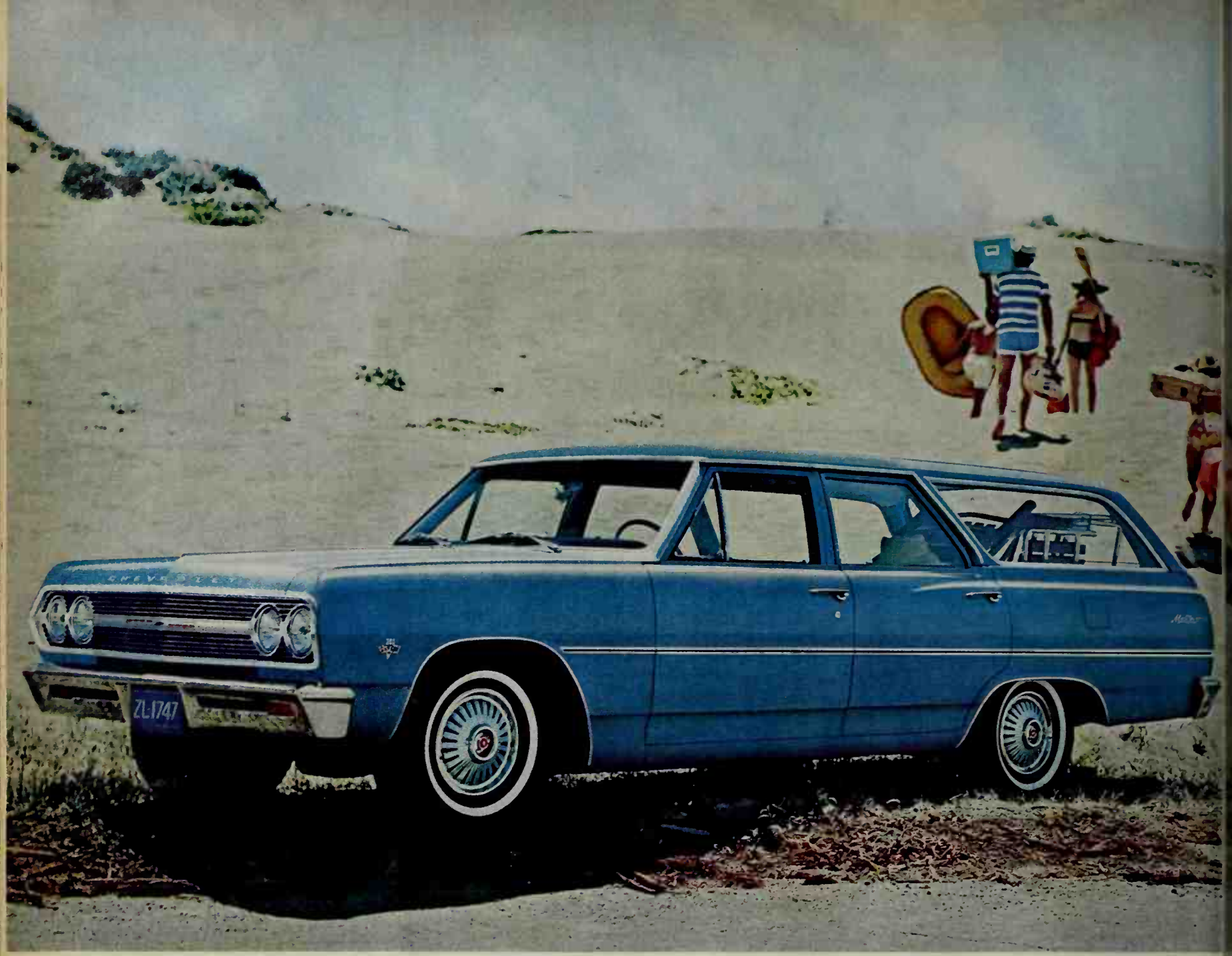
- ***Do you need professional help on your tax ret***
- ***Are life insurance benefits ever taxable?***
- ***How much can you deduct for things given t charity?***
- ***What can children earn and still be exempti***
- ***What should you do with a sudden cash wind***



Family room with mirrored entertainment wall features floor of new Kentile® Chantilly Vinyl Asbestos. Tile size: 12″ x 12″. Colors: Quartz and Green with Black and Mandarin Feature Strips. Wall Base: Black KenCove® Vinyl.

KENTILE
VINYL FLOORS

Do-it-yourself for about $60! At this economical price, you can cover any 12′ x 15′ area in stunning new Kentile Chantilly. Here's the vinyl tile with clean, clear styling that uplifts any décor. And, because it's vinyl asbestos, Chantilly is easy to keep clean. Greaseproof. Comfortable underfoot. The texture helps conceal spiked-heel dents. Your nearby Kentile Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."



Big V8 up front, 86 cu. ft. of cargo space in back —and the time of your life in between. '65 CHEVELLE by Chevrolet

If you're for wide open spaces, you'll find a lot to like inside. And there's room under th hood for the kind of youthful spirit that makes you want to go places just for the fun f

Chevelle wagons, too, have put on a happy new face for '65.

Up front, you'll find a new hood, grille and bumper. And the freshness continues along the sides with new body trim and a set of new taillights to brighten up the rear.

Chevelle has nothing it wants to hide underneath, either. You can specify the engine and transmission combination you prefer from a wide range of power teams, way up to a 350-hp Turbo-Fire V8.

But the biggest thing you'll find inside a Chevelle station wagon is cargo space—loads of room for rubber rafts, beach balls and surfboards. Makes a good case for skis and toboggans, too.

And Chevelle's new ride makes hitting the road softer than ever. That's because of its improved suspension system incorporating a softer coil spring at each wheel. So now you can rough it with ease.

Some Chevelle features are easy to overlook at first—until you begin to notice how much you're saving on upkeep. Things like a battery-saving Delcotron generator. Rust-resisting rocker panels and steel inner fender skirts. And the long-life aluminized e system.

One of the few things Chevelle can t care of on its own is the price. B should be able to handle that very

Ask your Chevrolet dealer. . . . Ch Division of General Motors, Detroit,

Shown above, Chevelle Malibu Statio

CHEVROLET

ORE FOR YOUR RAVEL DOLLAR!

travel industry is cooperating with Better nes & Gardens in providing additional informa- on tours highlighted here. Indicate on the pon, Page 24, which travel ideas interest you. n paste the coupon on a post card or slip it into nvelope and mail to Better Homes & Gardens, el Bureau F, Des Moines, Iowa. Be sure to use code name for each tour and print your com- e return address clearly on the coupon.

urope your next vacation dream? Is it your first trip ad, or are you going to revisit some favorite countries seek new places? These suggestions may help you plan trip, so that you will get the most out of it!

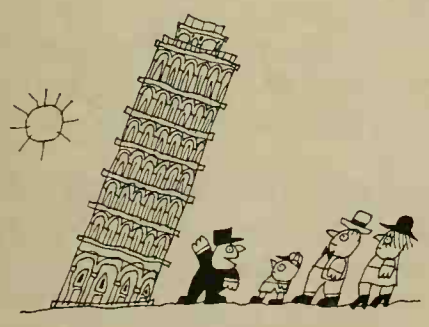
1964, over a million and a half Americans went to pe to enjoy the pageantry, the magnificent historic and c sights, the art exhibits, and the entertainment each try offers. Over half of these people were visiting Europe he first time.

first trip to Europe. Maybe it seems complicated; it's y easy! On your first trip, we suggest you take an es- d group tour. All the worries—different currencies, uages, crossing of borders, customs, hotel accommoda- , sight-seeing, meals, even tipping—are on the shoulders ie tour leader. He knows Europe like the palm of his . You can enjoy Europe to the utmost!

re to go in Europe? You will want to see as much of pe as possible. The 21-day excursion fares, and the 30- thrift season steamship rates may be a factor in limiting ength of your trip. The lower the cost of your transporta- across the Atlantic, the lower the cost of your tour. (See v regarding transportation.)

e first-time tours usually concentrate on the heart of pe—London, Brussels, Amsterdam, Germany and down Rhine, into Switzerland, Italy, on to Paris, and back e. Early spring tours to Portugal and Spain, and May early June trips to Scandinavia with its Fairy Tale of Hans Christian Andersen fame and the majestic ls, are becoming increasingly popular.

three-week tour should mited to nine countries. gives you about two of sight-seeing in each And you must count on to get from one place to ther. However there are ay tours that visit as y as eleven countries. gives you just a taste of country, which may be just what you want on that trip.



More on next page

Marlite areas: Colonial Maple Random Plank and Green Chantilly pattern. Setting by Ving Smith A. I. D. 6502

Marlite Decorator Paneling

Exciting new colors, patterns and designs that bring out the decorator in you!

Now any room in your home can have a custom-decorated look—when you build or remodel with Marlite plastic-finished paneling. No other material gives you such a wide selection of beautiful colors, patterns and designs.

Choose from unique decorator patterns, rich marbles, authentic Trendwood® reproductions, bold designer colors, or striking new Marlite Murals (original pictorial designs created by outstanding artists). Marlite colors are styled by American Color Trends to help you express your good taste.

Marlite is the original wash-and-wear paneling. Its soilproof finish cleans as easily as the surface of your refrigerator. It seals out dirt, grease, stains, heat and moisture, stays like new for years.

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Marlite's new Professional Guide to Room Planning and Interior Decoration provides dozens of ideas in full color on making your home more attractive! Mail coupon.

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Please send me Ving Smith's 24 page, full color "Professional Guide to Room Planning and Interior Decoration." I enclose 25c.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

'AST 'n FLAVORY . . . an all-round wonderful change-off from the "same old hing" for dinner. Rice Lyonnaise! Just one of dozens of dandy ways to flavor ıp nutritious rice. So easy, too. You don't even have to *wash* the rice. It's lean-grown right here in the USA.

RICE LYONNAISE. Fry ¾ c. sliced ınion in 2 tbsp. butter or margarine ntil golden brown. Add 3 c. cooked ice (and ¼ c. diced pimento if you like). Cook over low heat until rice is horoughly heated, stirring occasion- lly. 5 servings. It's simply great with eef or pork or—any meat.

SEND IN! 46 people-tested rice recipes, many color pictures. Desserts, casseroles, meat-and-vegetable accompaniments—including Rice Au Gratin, Hash Brown, Curried Rice. Just 25¢. Rice Council, Box 22802, Houston, Texas, 77027.

Rice Council

Easy, delicious . . . versatile, nutritious . . . RICE is your most useful food!

More for your travel dollar!

Continued

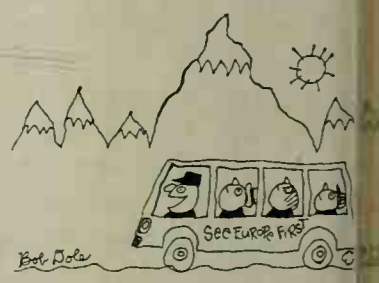
When to go. Inveterate travelers will tell you every s of the year has its charms in Europe—and they're right most would agree that Europe is particularly delightful i spring. Not only is the climate at its most benign, but also find a greater selection of hotel and other accomm tions. So, if you can possibly arrange it, you'd be wi plan your trip for April, May, or early June.

Transportation to Europe. Here your choice will be la determined by personal preference . . . the time factor . . last but not least, your budget. In the dollars-and-cent partment, you'll be interested to learn that the airlines a 21-day excursion fare, good for flying across the At Monday through Thursday. The $300 round-trip fare, York-London, is effective every week up to June 10. T the economy fare in a big jet that speeds you to Lond about six hours. European round trip air fares to other are also proportionally lower at this time. New York-C hagen: $379.80. New York-Amsterdam: $341.80. New Rome: $445.40. New York-Shannon: $263.90.

The steamship lines have a 30-day limit stay in E thrift-season rate for sailings east-bound up to April Some lines have first class, cabin, and tourist class ac modations. Other lines have primarily tourist-class rooms which are excellent accommodations with p bath. Of course, in first class you get more elaborate s and greater variety of gourmet meals. Nevertheless yo be happy with these tourist class liners. The round trip, York-Southhampton, is $320 during thrift season—an reason you should go before April 30th.

The steamship round trip fares New York-Southhan during thrift season are $520 for first class, $420 cabin $320 tourist, depending on the stateroom you select.

Transportation within Europe. You may want to fly o a train from one place to the other, but motorcoach tra becoming increasingly popular with Americans; they s countryside and the interesting villages en route. The m coach usually stays with the group throughout the tou livering you to the door of the hotel at each place, and t you on sight-seeing excursions. Your motorcoach travel will never be more than 200 miles per day, less than the distance from New York to Washington.



The 21-day escorted tours cost from $650 up, depending on the itinerary. The price includes all expenses and most meals from New Yorl return, except for personal services, gifts, and a tip to operative tour escort.

All you need is a smallpox vaccination certificate passport. Select the tour that appeals to you the mos interesting folders, check the coupon.

For that repeat trip to Europe! On the first trip, man ple fall in love with certain countries, and want to go ba a more thorough visit. Some want to visit relatives. others want to see new countries, rent a car, and explo out-of-the-way places. The hotels and inns in the small are less expensive than in the big cities, and that go meals and other services.

More on p

ho says

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Winter, Spring in one view

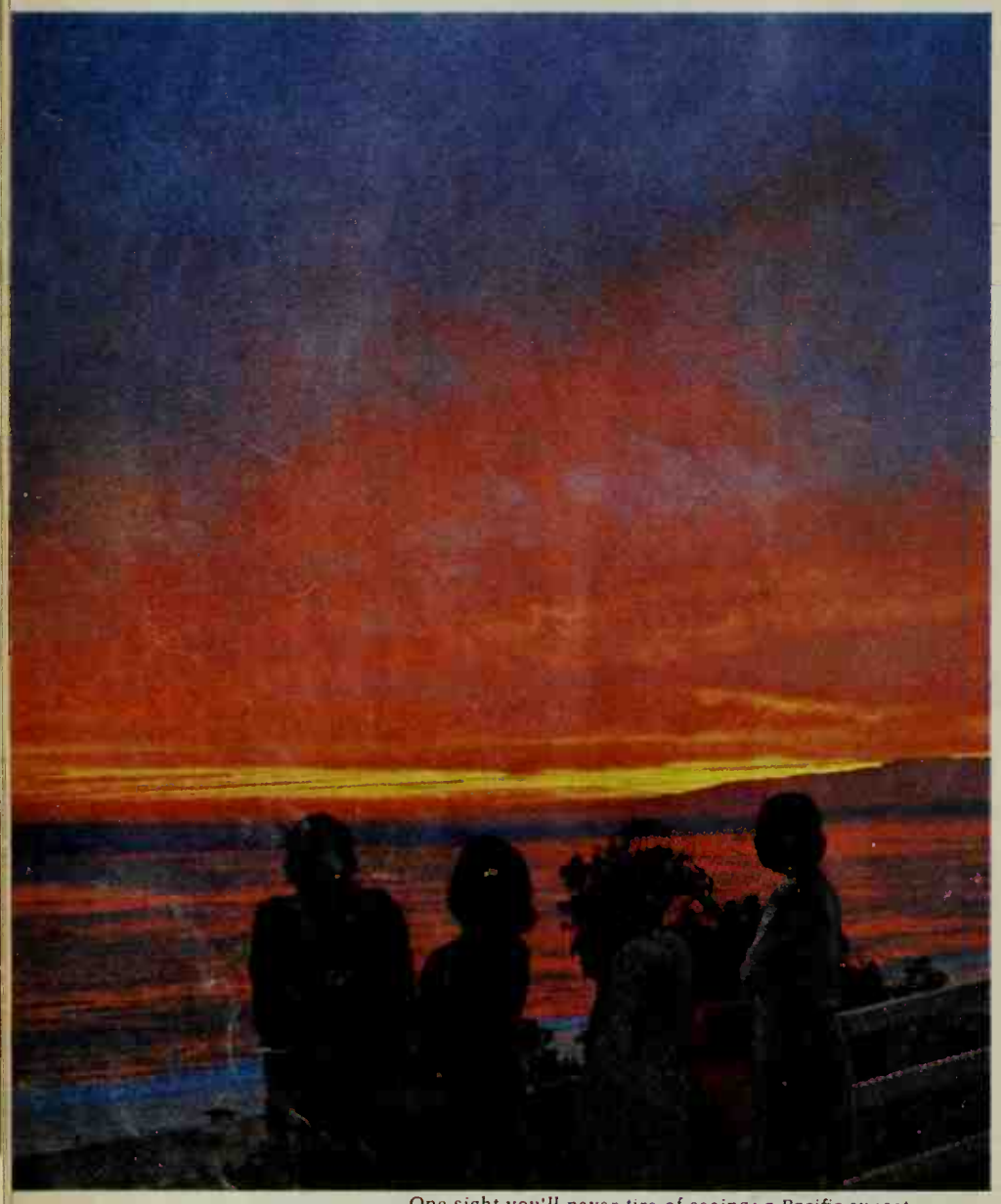
Many jungle movies are shot here

Sports go on all 4 seasons

Strange world: desert dunes

See movie studios, stars' homes

Winter beachcombing is fun



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Hawaii means sun and fun! The cost is reasonable—$10 jet from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Honolulu. E a vacation at a Waikiki Beach hotel for as little as $6 week. BH No. 86.

Bermuda is lovely in the spring! Go before or after E to avoid the college crowds. Round trip air fare from York, $95. Hotels, about $20 per day, including brea and dinner. Or take a ship, 6 days $165 up. BH No. 87.

Spring events in U.S.A. Dogwood in Georgia, azaleas i Carolinas, apple blossoms in Virginia, poppies in Califo Calendars of special spring events are available. Sp states that interest you. BH No. 88.

Play golf in the low 70's! Temperature, that is! Get the groove again with a golf holiday in Bermuda, the C bean Islands, and the southern states. Want facts abou commodations, greens fees? Ask for BH No. 89.

NOTE: Prices may change. See your travel agent for arrangements.

Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau F, Des Moines, Ia. 50303

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WHEN A FRIEND IS HOSPITALIZED

By Gordon G. Greer

When a patient was admitted to an American hospital 25 years ago, he could anticipate a long confinement—frequently more than a month. Doctors at that time, without the knowledge and confidence that were later to be instilled in them by the growth of modern medicine, thought it wise to keep patients hospitalized until their recovery was almost complete. Hospitals, in effect, were both medical centers and hotels for convalescents. Daily routines were leisurely. Patients had little to do. As a means of alleviating restlessness and boredom, which at that time were constant and serious problems, visitors were urged to stay long and come often.

Today the situation is different. Hospitals no longer serve a secondary function as hotels for the convalescent. When a patient is headed toward a safe recuperation, he is quickly released and sent home. He can usually heal there just as rapidly as anywhere else—and, of course, at less cost than in a hospital room. The length of the average hospital confinement has thus been reduced to barely a week. But during that week, today's average patient is genuinely sick—too sick to appreciate an abundance of callers, and when not too sick, too busy. The complex procedures of present-day medicine—which visitors can easily upset, by the way—leave little opportunity for boredom.

Therefore, many doctors now encourage the public to delay any visits until their sick friends go home, where they can meet in relaxed surroundings. While the patient is still in a hospital bed, greeting cards, gifts, or short telephone calls are more appropriate than personal visits.

Nor are doctors alone in these views. Most patients themselves, when not encumbered by tact, show similar preferences. They would rather endure their discomfort in private—especially if it lasts no longer than a week—than be forced to play host to a long string of callers when they neither feel nor look their best. Playing host can be exhausting, particularly in a hospital. Doctors often notice on their Monday morning rounds that a patient's condition has deteriorated after a weekend crammed with visitors.

If hospital visits are no longer encouraged, how can people show their concern for sick friends? In addition to cards and telephone calls, there are dozens of practical ways. When the man of the family is hospitalized, for instance, he leaves sidewalks to shovel or a garden to weed or handyman chores to perform. Washing a car or mowing a lawn are other ways friends can help out.

A mother taken ill may leave a house without a cook. If so, her family would w a dinner invitation, or even a hot d livered to the door. There may also dren who need someone to watch ther their father is at work or out shoppin

Small favors, and their number is li may take even less time and less inc ence than would otherwise be spent o to the hospital. But the patient, w learns of your helpfulness, will ap your effort substantially more than i physically come to his sickbed. And his doctors and nurses.

On occasions when you do make pital visit—if the patient should *ask* you, for example, without being pr to do so—carefully abide by the rule phone beforehand to check visitin and to make sure that your friend c callers. Sometimes, of course, his p has reasons for ruling out visitors e or limiting them to members of the If you want to take a gift, make it so he can use in the hospital—books o zines or newspapers, perhaps, or a bo tionery and some stamps.

Come alone and wait quietly the sickroom until any previous leaves; one caller at a time is plenty smoke and don't sit on the bed. friend looks healthy, he'll be cheered you say so, but otherwise stay away f subject—well-intentioned lies have a cy to backfire, leaving the patient worse, not better. When you talk ab illness—and you can hardly hope t it—don't dwell on its dismal aspects be optimistic. And remember that a son in a hospital bed has troubles enc ready; keep your personal problems t self. Likewise bad news from outsi the patient choose the course the co tion is to take, and keep your own o tions pleasant. Ask if there is anyth can bring to his room, or if there are a errands you can run.

Above all, know when to go hon doctor remembers an outlandish ca woman who responded to her husban finement by arriving at his sickbe morning at 7 and staying until 1 night. Neither the doctor nor nurses patient himself—a man recovering f eye operation who craved some sol could ever persuade her to leave. "I g some at home," she said. Had she th the patient first, of course, she would have lifted her siege. To a sick man, a five or ten minutes—certainly no m fifteen—is enough.

Wonderful news! Famous Frigidaire Pull 'N Clean Oven now makes thrifty Compact 30 Range even easier to clean!

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rful idea! Glass door offers an extra touch of style and convenience els). Range comes in Frigidaire colors, white, or brushed chrome.

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ng) A wall hanging and the furniture it's above should a grouping. Here they don't for two reasons. One, the re is just a bit too high above the sofa. And two, this re isn't really large enough—either vertically or hori- lly—to balance the size of the sofa.

Photographs: Hopkins

EBILL'S ODD BEAK is highly functional. end and serrated edge are useful in holding y frogs on which it feeds.

THE RED JUNGLE FOWL Asia is the progenitor of all dom

GS PAINTED to the same scale. Usually t Is lay bigger eggs. Exception: a kiwi bird th half the size of a pelican, despite egg size.

WHY IS THE SNAKE-HUNTI bird somersaulting? Probably t intended victim it had pounced o

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frogs on which it feeds.

THE RED JUNGLE FOWL of Southeast Asia is the progenitor of all domestic chickens.

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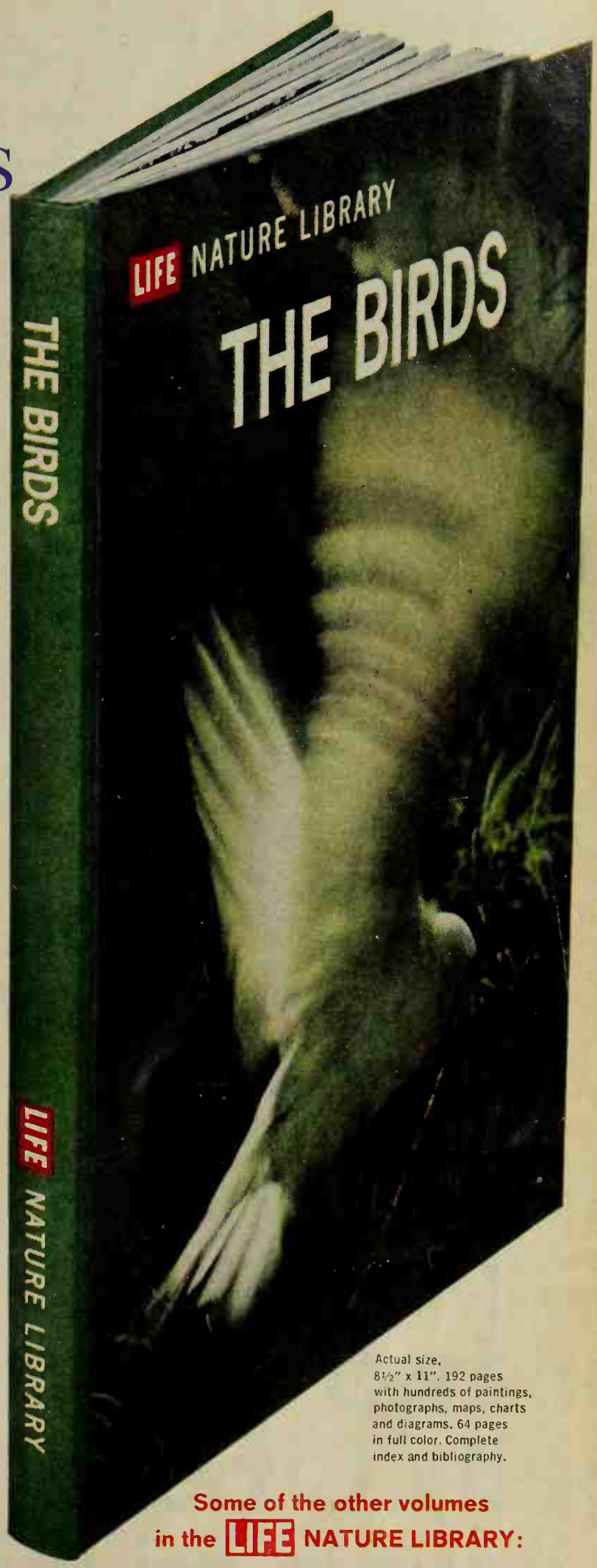
is lay bigger eggs. Exception: a kiwi bird
half the size of a pelican, despite egg size.

WHY IS THE SNAKE-HUNTING secretary bird somersaulting? Probably to dodge an intended victim it had pounced on and missed.



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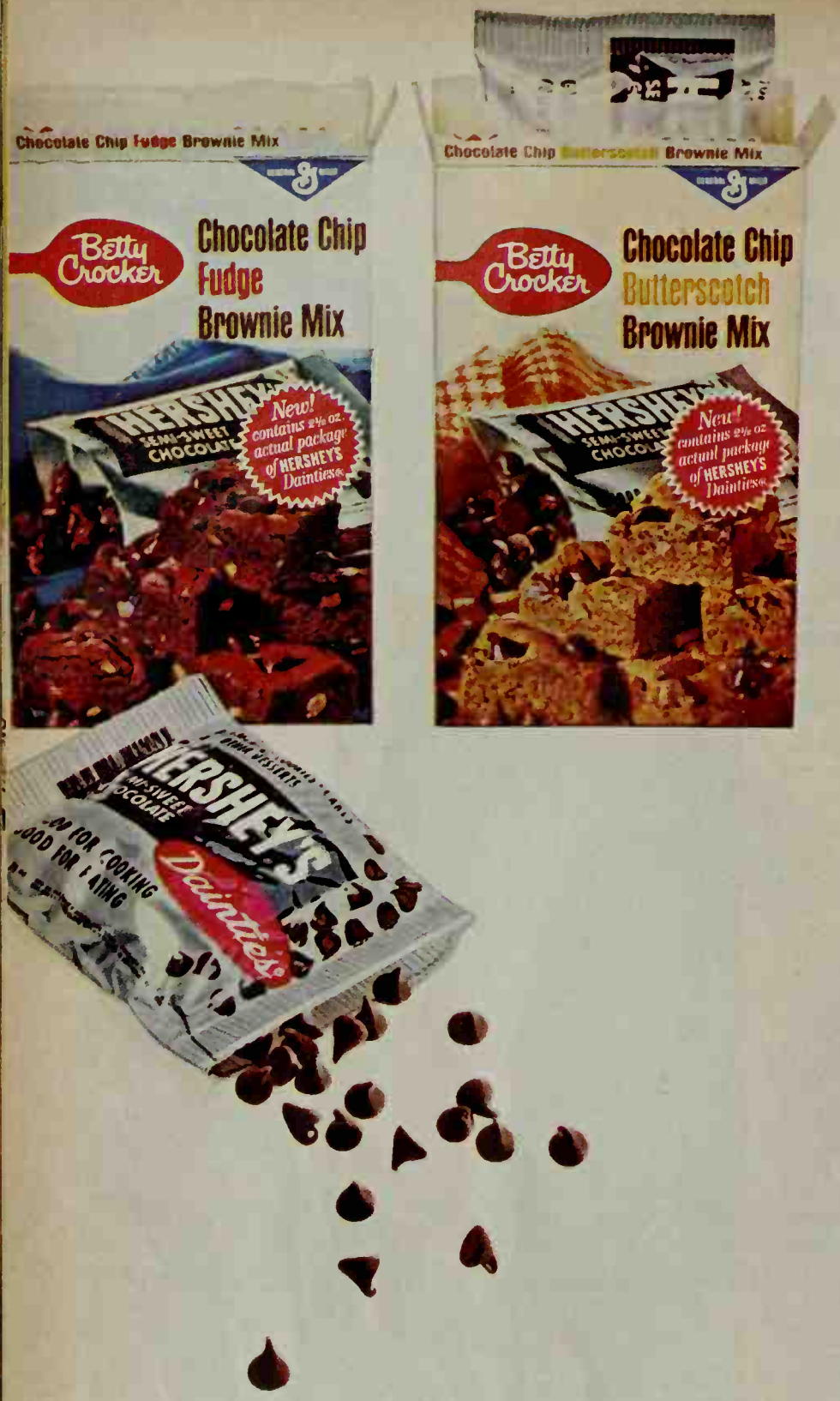

Look who's chipped in on two new Betty Crocker brownie mixes

Hershey, that's who! Bake up a batch of these luscious new brownies today. They look new. Taste new. Rich with real Hershey's chocolate. Take your choice of New Chocolate Chip Fudge Brownie Mix, or New Chocolate Chip Butterscotch Brownie Mix. Both with separate packets of Hershey's Chocolate Dainties. And both from Betty Crocker.

GENERAL MILLS

BUILDING MATERIALS

WHY BUY BRAND NAMES?

Brand names are recognized guideposts to quality—a simple fact often overlooked by prospective homeowners.

When you buy a new home—or remodel—you're investing in a number of major-expense items. It's absolutely essential that all materials and equipment be made well, and that they give you long, dependable service.

Among the estimated half-million-plus families will buy new homes this year, there will be thousands could save themselves money and grief if they paid attention to brand names. Most of these people wou consider purchasing an off-brand television set or car. they often ignore brands when buying a home—probabl biggest single purchase they'll ever make.

Fortunately, brand names and builder reliability gene go hand in hand. Exceptions do occur, of course. But narily, builders who stick to brand-name products thro out their houses are the men who stay in business.

Exactly what does a brand name mean? In most homes or remodelings, a brand name means four distinc vantages for you and your family:

You get uniform quality, wherever you shop—appliance store to building materials outlet (although y find a variety of models and grades). You also can be as fident about the products in a Springfield, Ohio, hous in a Springfield, Massachusetts, home.

The products will be more dependable. Win that are meant to open easily usually will open easily. I maker says his shingles will last 15 years, they will. spending a large chunk of money building up a brand n the manufacturer can't afford to turn out slipshod prod Of course, lemons appear sometimes, but your chanc getting reliable performance with brand-name product excellent; with off-brands, you're taking what could costly chance, especially considering extra install charges for a replacement.

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When a part eventually wears out or needs adj ment, service is available. Often the service branch is close and—even more important—it's functioning. years ago, a tract of homes in Florida featured alum jalousie doors on the front and back entry. Six months the homes were completed, nearly 40 per cent of the proved defective. A homeowner committee tried to reac manufacturer—a local firm. The plant was empty, and single company official had left a forwarding address.

Even though many local firms do a fine, craftsmar production job, comparatively few can offer you all of the brand-name advantages above. So if every bui dollar counts, you'll be safer buying brand-name items

Don't be misled, either, by a builder who wins you t model home with beautiful brand-name kitchen appli —but installs a completely unknown furnace. To avoid ing for mistakes later, insist on brand names all throug home before you make the deal.

alpine oak Spritely new addition to the family of Royalcote grains.

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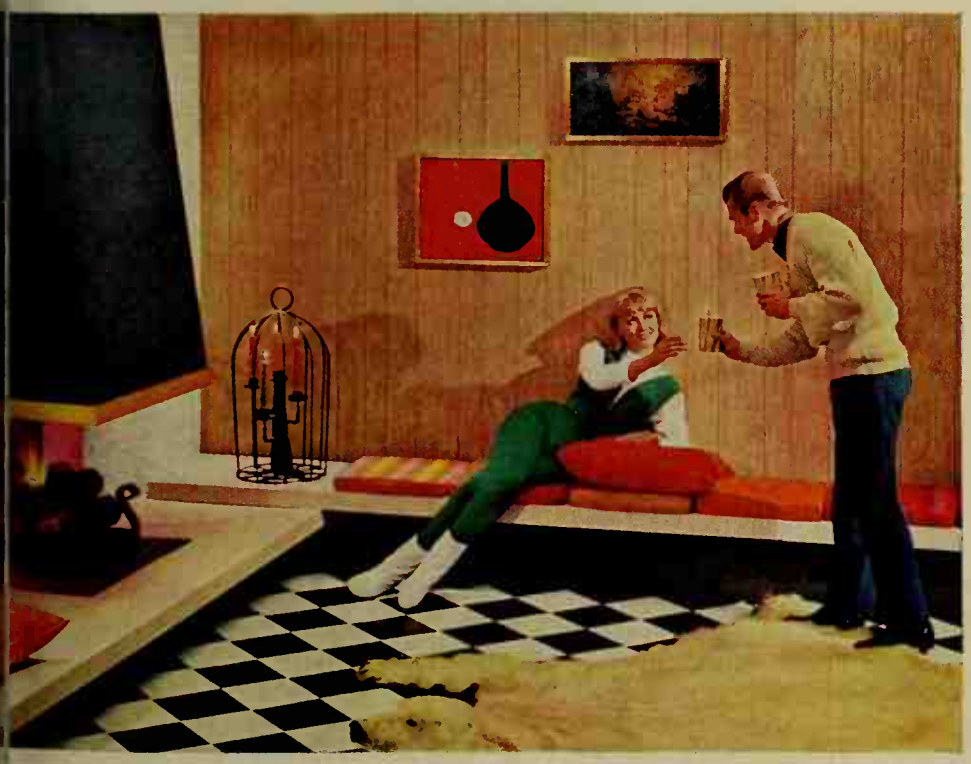

Breathtaking backgrounds, these! They bring the beauty of the forest right into your room.

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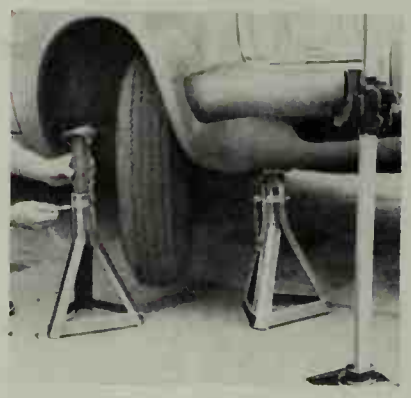
GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. G



Working under your car?—Safety dictates that you use car stands instead of relying on a bumper jack.

Jack up the car, place stand under the axle, then lower the car on the stand. Ideal for off-the-ground storage of boats, trailers, and antique cars.

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You'll appreciate this new multipurpose liquid that performs nine household jobs well.

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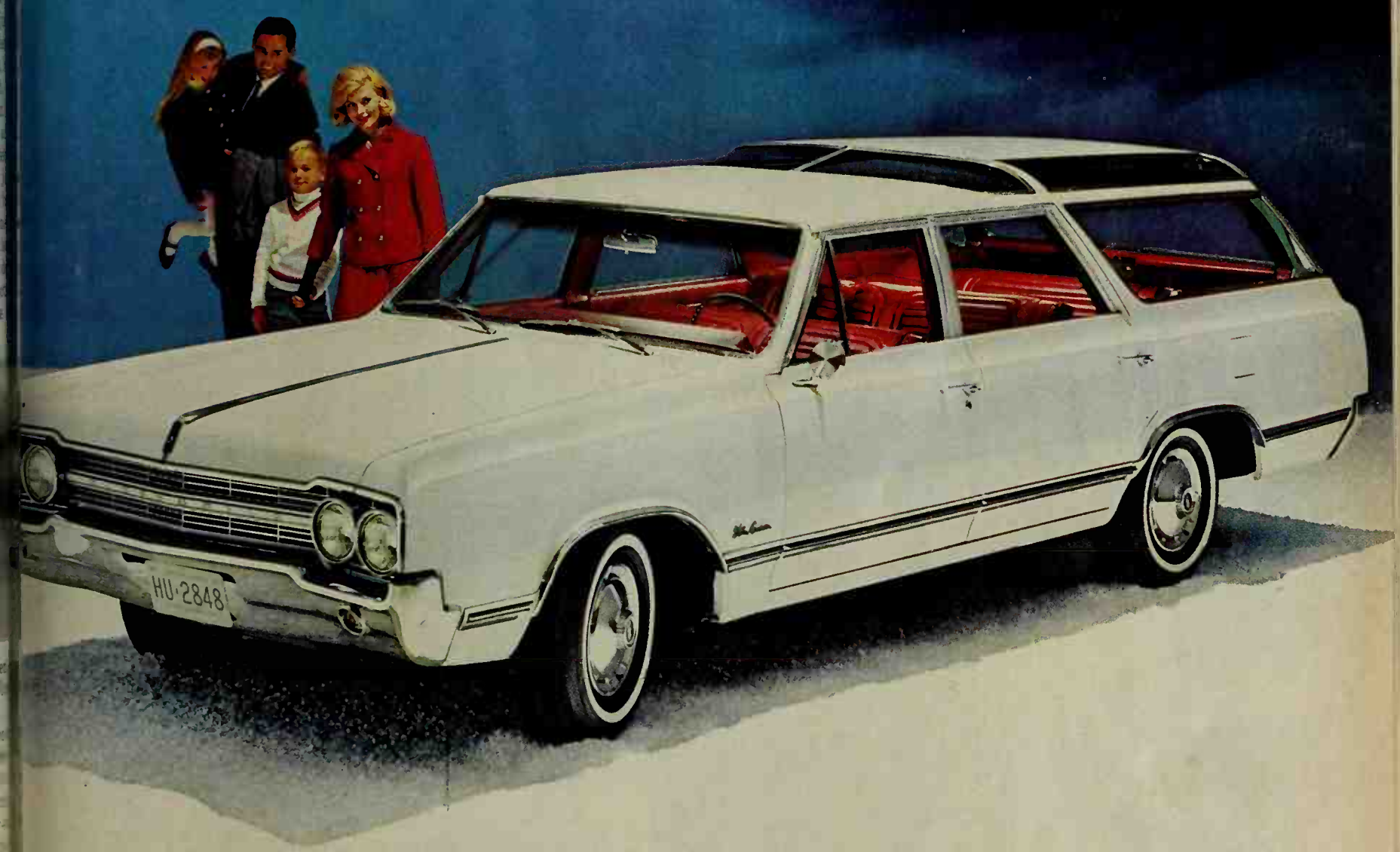

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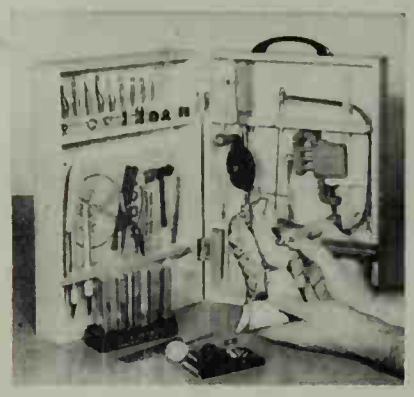
GOOD NEWS FOR MEN! *continued*



This hobby tool and knife kit contains tools for carving, whittling, routing, hollowing, and model work.

You'll probably find every member of the family trying his skill with this outfit.

Complete with a wood case that provides compact, accessible storage for all the tools.

#89 Hobby Tool and Knife Chest, $35 in hobby, department, and hardware stores. X-Acto, Inc., 48-41 Van Dam St., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.

Cold-weather starts are a lot easier if the car battery is warm. This battery warmer is simple to install—remove the battery, place the warmer on the carrier, then replace the battery on top of the warmer.

A battery loses 32% of its power at 32° and 54% at 0°. This unit, used in an unheated garage during zero weather, will maintain a battery temperature of about 80°. Works on 110 volts and uses less current than a 100 watt bulb.

Therm O Start, in 4 sizes to fit most car batteries, $5.95 at service stations and auto supplies. Visionator, Inc., Plano, Texas.

Want a clear finish that is twice as hard as ordinary enamel, will never yellow, and is available in either gloss or satin finish?

Sounds like quite an order but there's a new polyester epoxy liquid "veneer" now available to fill all these needs.

Mix the two components together—wait 15 minutes—then apply like any finish. For use on wood, masonry, tile, metal, marble, or any cured pain bench tops, furniture, or —anywhere you need a finish that will take rugg

Rez Duraclear, $3.95 $5.90 a quart in paint ments. Rez Wood-Tones Springdale, Pennsylvania

This self-contained gun makes airless sp available for home us does a very satisfactory

The built-in pump at liquids by pressures adj between 45 and 115 pou square inch and applies with a minimum of mist

Light (only 23 ounce very easy to use. Also the cup and body make it a clean up after use.

While thinning of paints is recommende found the spray gun did cellent job using unt enamel.

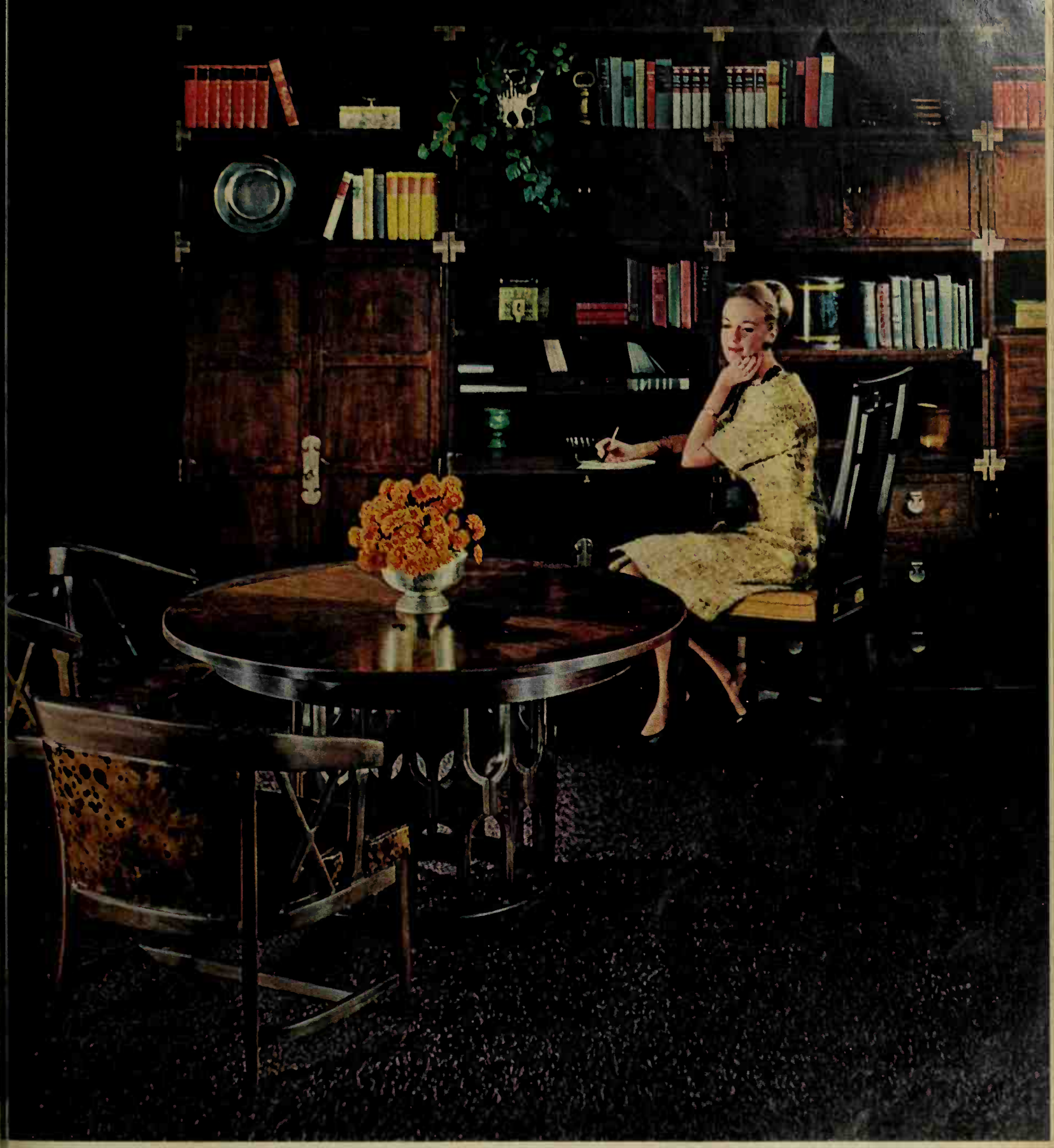
Mistral Miniature, $3 stores. Tritech Inc., 177 wood Ave., Warwick, R

Are you the barber a house? If so you'll be int in these new air-powere clippers.

Just plug into any v cleaner hose and start c As the hair is cut, the cli are picked up through a ing above the blades- nates loose hair cleanup hair down the back, a need for a barber apron.

The air-driven motor runs cool, no heat build bother children.

Air-Clip complete kit in stores. Preco, Inc., 6 Slauson Ave., Los A California 90022.



FROM THE MANDATE COLLECTION

UR WORLD MAY CHANGE, BUT THIS IS FOR KEEPS

e love our life now, but exciting things do crop up. Who knows . . . we might change jobs, have another baby, and ove cross country, all next year. That's why we're extra fussy about furniture, why we chose our beautiful homasville . . . it's design-right, price-right, and so very versatile. Of course, go-everywhere, multipurpose pieces ll mean a lot even if we never leave this house . . . as the children grow, for instance, today's family room may erge as tomorrow's library. But the four walls can be ywhere . . . our Thomasville is the heart of our home!

omasville has what you're looking for . . . Early American to Contemporary, Classic to vincial . . . at better stores near you. Only 25¢ to Dept. A-2 will bring you their booklet.

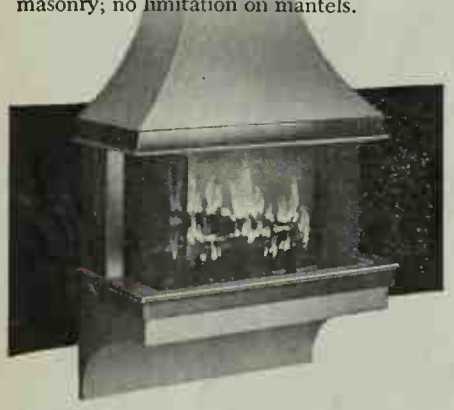
Thomasville®

HOMASVILLE FURNITURE INDUSTRIES, INC., THOMASVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA • BY DESIGN . . . FURNITURE DISTINGUISHED FOR VALUE SINCE 1904

charm and warmth by
Heatilator®
guaranteed smoke-free!

Right now in your home, install the perfect style and size fireplace . . . masonry or factory-built, at a mere fraction of usual time and cost. UL approved and *guaranteed smoke-free!*

Shown above, 500 SERIES—complete from hearth to chimney top in open-corner or standard models that cut masonry cost in half. Your choice of stone or brick masonry; no limitation on mantels.



Model 5900
UNI-BILT SERIES—modern design unit fits anywhere, any budget; can be painted any color. Also 3 other models factory-finished in enameled red, black or white.

CIRCULATING UNIT—Heatilator's famous fireplace form that circulates heat, even to adjoining rooms. Over a million now in use in homes, camps, basements.

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1325 E. Brighton Ave.
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Please rush complete kit on smoke-free Heatilator Fireplaces.
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Address_____
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HOW TO KNOW WHEN A CHILD IS HAPPY

By Joan Scott

First, ask yourself this question: "*Who* makes a happy child?" And having asked the question, you probably realize at once the answer: "*I do!*" For parents do indeed have a decisive effect on the happiness of their children. Just about the number one goal for parents should be to create the kind of home where happiness can flourish.

Next question: "How?"

At first glance, there's plenty of help. Any library has hundreds of books and pamphlets dealing with children. Many big-circulation magazines today discuss every aspect of the life of a child, from infant thumb-sucking to menus for teen-age parties. Speeches and panel discussions on child development are standard fare at club meetings. Even periodic White House conferences bring forth advice.

There may actually be *too much* advice. These millions of words add up to a great deal of *contradictory* information—and much that cannot be applied to your specific problem. Finally, let's face it, much of this material is so psychologically misdirected that it succeeds only in adding to the guilt parents may already feel regarding their children.

Remember this one basic fact: all these words, written and spoken, reduce to a few guidelines each parent must interpret for himself. No one can take over the job of parenthood for you. You are Boss. You must make the really important decisions affecting your children.

Not that you should throw out everything except your own "common sense." You need facts and ideas supplied by others who have worked with, observed, and raised other children in the past.

First, you must enjoy parenthood. If you can't do this, you're beaten before you start. You must look for—and really *see*—the joy on your little girl's face as she helps decorate the Christmas tree, and the pride on your boy's when he beats you at checkers. You must never be too busy to give, or receive, a spontaneous hug of pure affection.

Do your honest best to include your child in activities you both enjoy. Your daily routine is chock-full of opportunities, if only you pay them heed. There's no reason, of course, to spend *all* your free time with your child. That's not only unnatural and unnecessary—it will soon get tiresome for both of you. But give him a *lot* of your time.

Next, share your sense of humor with your youngster. Children all have great funny bones; they just need developing. Think back to the riddles and stories that delighted you. They'll probably break up your small fry, too. And listen to their jokes—you'll g genuine laugh more often than you thin

Show your child you love him matter what. Love is something you tend to take for granted, but your child built the same way. He needs to see and and feel love every single day.

Love him when he fails as well as whe succeeds. If he breaks a dish, forgets to the dog, doesn't make the basketball t or gets a low grade, give him the right m ure of encouragement and appreciat Above all, don't tell him how you (or best friend) would have succeeded wher failed. If he's sure of how you feel about he'll try again—and it takes a happy yo ster to give life that extra second effort.

Love him by letting him make decis appropriate to his age and ability, whe it's choosing between an apple or a ba for dessert, planning his own birthday pa or choosing some of his clothes.

Make him feel worthwhile. Respect conclusions, as long as they are conside of others. In this way, he'll develop a confidence that will see him through inevitable ups and downs.

Don't be afraid of discipline. To ten, parents come to feel that discipline i opposite of love. Yet control and guid of your child are necessarily an expressi your love for him.

Let this simple, age-old truth guide *your child wants to please you.* He ma strong-willed and even rebel against authority—particularly as a teen-ager. T part of growing up. But that's no reaso you to relax discipline you know is rig child—whether he is 15 months old o years old—wants and unquestionably r an outside authority, even though he fight it and use every ingenious device i repertoire to get around it.

Don't let "all the other kids' pare sway your sound judgments. If the t were admitted, you may be the only on ing the right thing—certainly for your youngster, in any case.

Be both reasonable and realistic in standards you set for your child. Re that a three-year-old can learn to stop th ing sand out of the sandbox, but it tak grade-schooler to understand the reasons he can't turn on the television until h finished picking up in his room.

Don't confuse "loving" with spoi It isn't so much what you own in the w worldly goods—many or few—that spoil your child. It's your attitude to those goods.

Continued on pa

New Kleenex towels absorb 50% more because they're 2 layers thick–not 1

Most paper towels are only 1 layer. New Kleenex towels are 2 layers pressed together. Thicker. Stronger. The thirstiest towels you can buy. Choose either pink, aqua, yellow or white.

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How to know when a child is happy *Continued*

Adults know full well they can't have everything they want. Yet that simple fact is precisely what you *do not* teach a child when you give him everything he wants. In fact, one of the best ways to make a youngster *unhappy* is to give him everything. He'll end up bored stiff. He'll miss the challenge of wanting things and the pleasure of working to get them.

You're short-changing him, too, when you don't open his eyes to the wonders of giving. Even if his birthday gift to his parents turns out to be an asbestos pot-holder or a plastic tobacco pouch, the weighing and choosing and sacrificing are his own—and nothing you can provide will substitute for that experience.

Remember, you're teaching. Every moment your youngster is with you, you're his first and best teacher. And you are wise to remember that your most important lessons are made up not of what you say, but rather what you do.

To your child, you're a hero—and everything you do must be right. By the time he's old enough to realize parents are only human too, he's already picked up permanent attitudes and behavior. These are his "learning years" when your attitudes toward speed limits, income tax laws, and game regulations become especially significant.

On the other hand, today's pressures to conform are tremendous. If you as a parent can show that it's possible to differ from the majority on occasion without losing self-respect or the respect of others, you'll help your child discover that he, too, has an individual conscience.

You must recognize that while your child wants to be l you, he must inevitably form tastes of his own. He proba will need the approval of his friends, perhaps by wear the same strange (to you) outfits or hair-dos. At such tin it may be worth recalling your own youthful fads; w lasting effect on you did *they* have?

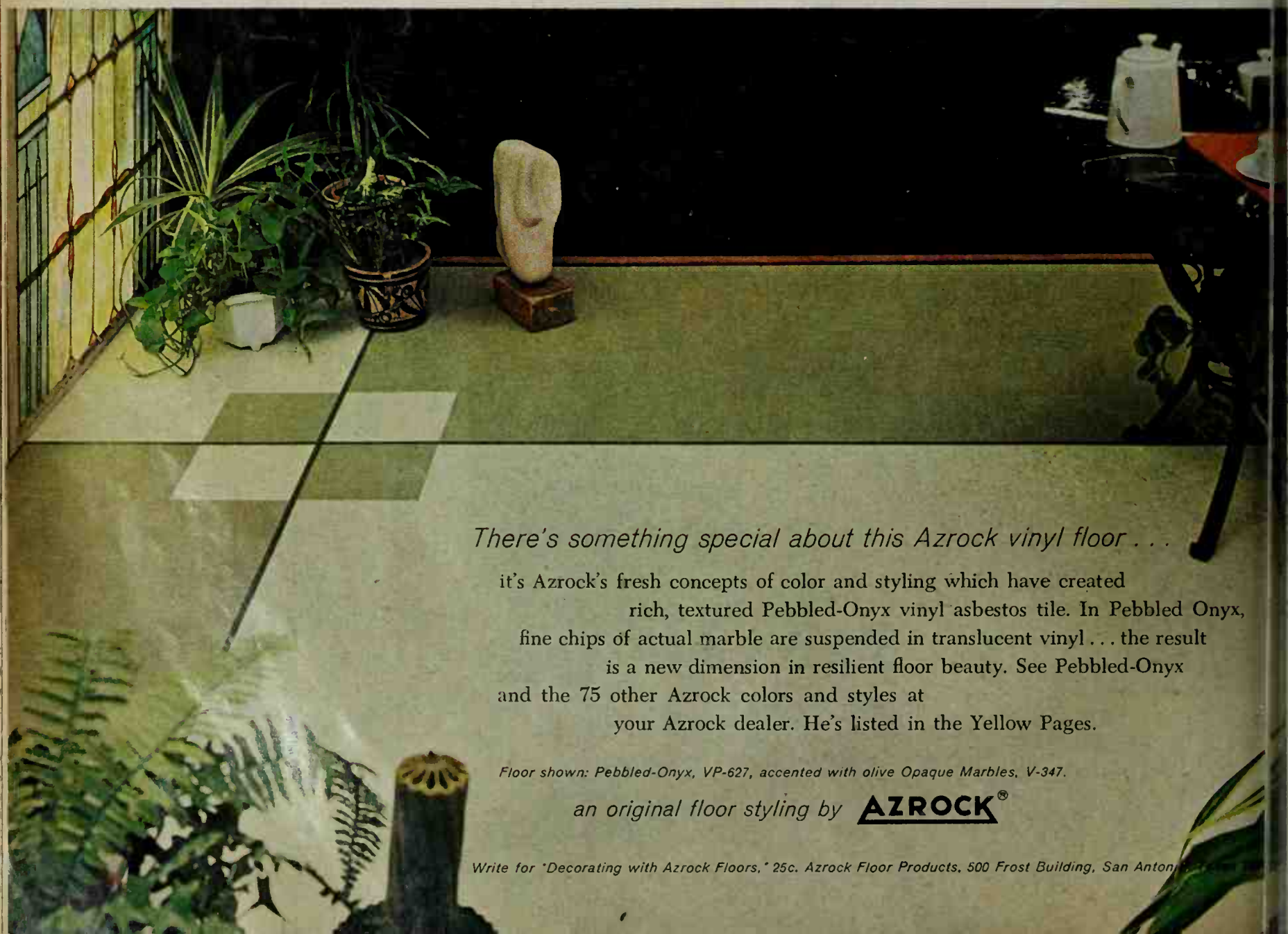
Don't push a child through childhood. As b parent and teacher, you're bound to be tempted to p your child in physical and mental achievements. But Nat provides its own timetable, and with all the knowledg child development available to you, there's no excuse forcing him beyond his capabilities.

You face even bigger problems if you force your c into social situations beyond his age or maturity. For ample, dating is the first step leading toward marria What can you expect if you start your child down that p two or three years too early? Your answer lies in statis dealing with illegitimacy, early marriages, and divorce co records. The child is simply not able to cope.

If your daughter still is happiest playing touch footb leave her in peace. If your son prefers hockey to girls, f There is a lifetime of adulthood ahead, but only a f never-to-return years of youth.

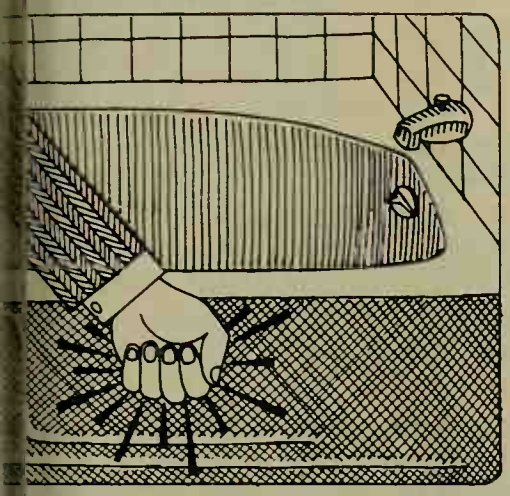
Each child is an individual. If you have more than child, respect each child's right to be himself within framework of your family rules. Don't expect every on show the same skill or interest in sports, hobbies, vacat or anything else. And when it comes to scholastic abil ask only that your children do the best they know how.

True, one child will sometimes fail to measure up to y expectations. But go ahead and accept him for what he He can enrich your life [*Continued on page*



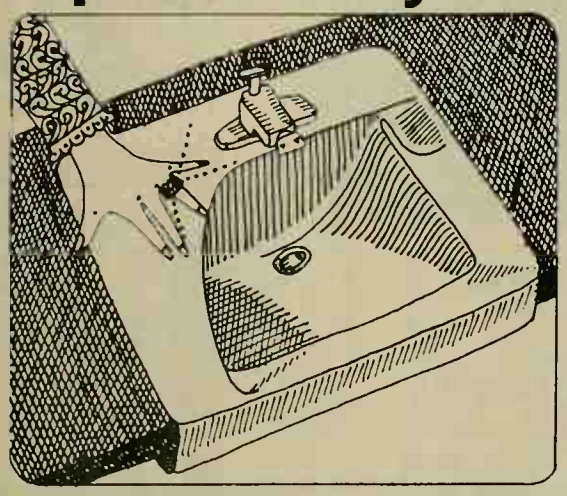
5 things to do (besides look) when you remodel or add a bathroom ...or visit a model home

1.
...und the tub



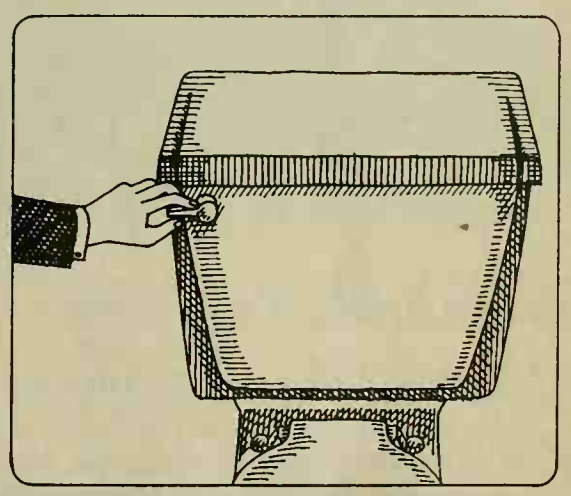
..., solid thud what you get? Fine. That's ...vhat you want—a sturdy cast iron tub ...ly layered with enamel to protect ...st chipping and scratching. The solid ...is as good as a promise that your tub ... rattle like a snare drum when you ... the shower on. Won't flex underfoot ... you step in. Will wear like—well, iron! ...'s no better buy for your money than a ...ron tub, made by American-Standard.

2.
Tap the lavatory



Use your wedding ring—or a coin from your pocket—and listen for a clean, sharp "click." That's the sound of your two best buys in lavatories: solid vitreous china, or thick enamel on rigid cast iron. What makes them an even better buy is "big-bowl" styling from American-Standard—bowl areas *really* big enough to handle all jobs. Like light laundry, hair washing, or man-sized splashing. Moral: There's an American-Standard lavatory that will satisfy a familyful of needs—as long as your family needs it!

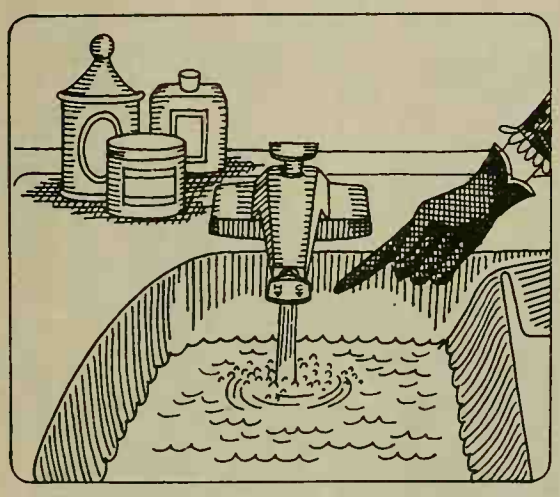
3.
Flush the toilet



The water *should* run out at the rear of the bowl—away from you. That's called "reverse-trap" flushing action. Toilets with this kind of flushing action have a larger water capacity than cheaper models. They're more sanitary in use and easier to keep clean. American-Standard has been making, and improving, better toilets for over 50 years—to give *you* dependable operation, an end to handle jiggling, and repair bills. Our better toilets start at just $3.00 more. Why settle for anything less?

4.
...rn on the faucets

...s a single-control American-Stand... ...aucet, you'll notice you need only one ... On to off. Hot to cold. What you ... notice in an American-Standard ...e-control faucet is the *washerless* ...eal* valve. It comes on all single-con... ...aucets. The washerless valve in our ...handle faucets is called the Aqua-... Either way, there's no washer to ... out, or drip, or need replacing.



5. Check the name AMERICAN-Standard

It will take a minute to make sure each fixture is truly American-Standard. We mark every one we make. Here's how you can check. Toilets carry the name American-Standard on the bowl rim, just behind the seat hinge. Lavatories (built-in) are marked on the underside of the bowl. Free-standing lavatories are labeled on the left side near the wall. Bathtubs are marked in front, at the lower corner nearest spout. Faucets have the name on the front of the spout or below, on the base. Simple and worth looking for.

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Mail the coupon or see your American-Standard Plumbing Contractor. He's listed in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies."

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Please aend your new booklet, "New Fashion Ideas for Bathrooms." I enclose 10¢ to cover mailing. I am modernizing_____. I am building_____.

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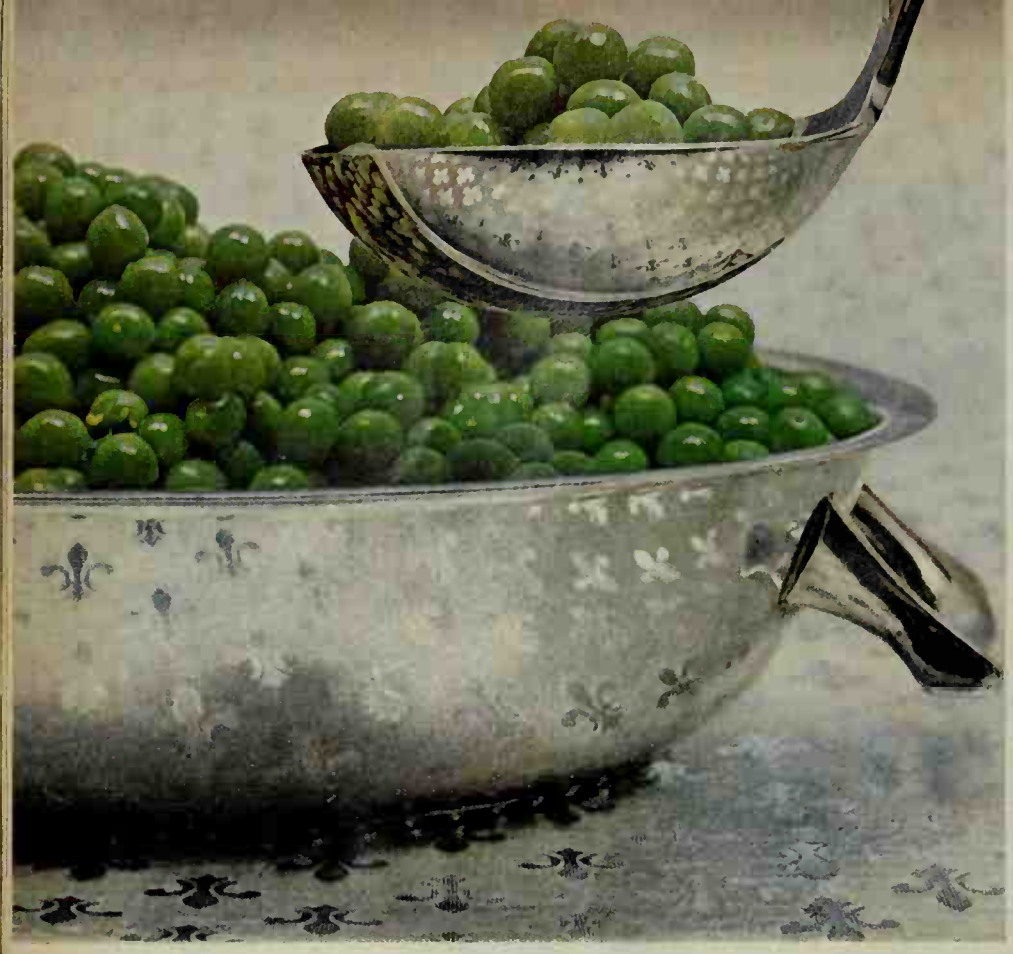
In Canada, send to American-Standard Products, Ltd., 1201 Dupont Street, Toronto 4, Canada.



Delicate little aristocrats that rival the petits pois of France

These small succulent peas are so like the famous French *petits pois* in flavor that there is just one difference worth mentioning.

Le Sueur Peas taste even better.

They are grown in only a few counties where sun, soil and rain are ideal. Their heritage reaches back through years of careful breeding. They are tender, delicate, delicious. And very rare.

For mushrooms in the same aristocratic tradition look for the silvery foil label also. And be sure to send for your free copy of the Le Sueur Gourmet Mushroom Cookbook—30 pages of entrees, hors d'oeuvres, salads and sauce featuring mushrooms. Write: Le Sueur Cookbook, Box LS 370, Le Sueur, Minnesota.

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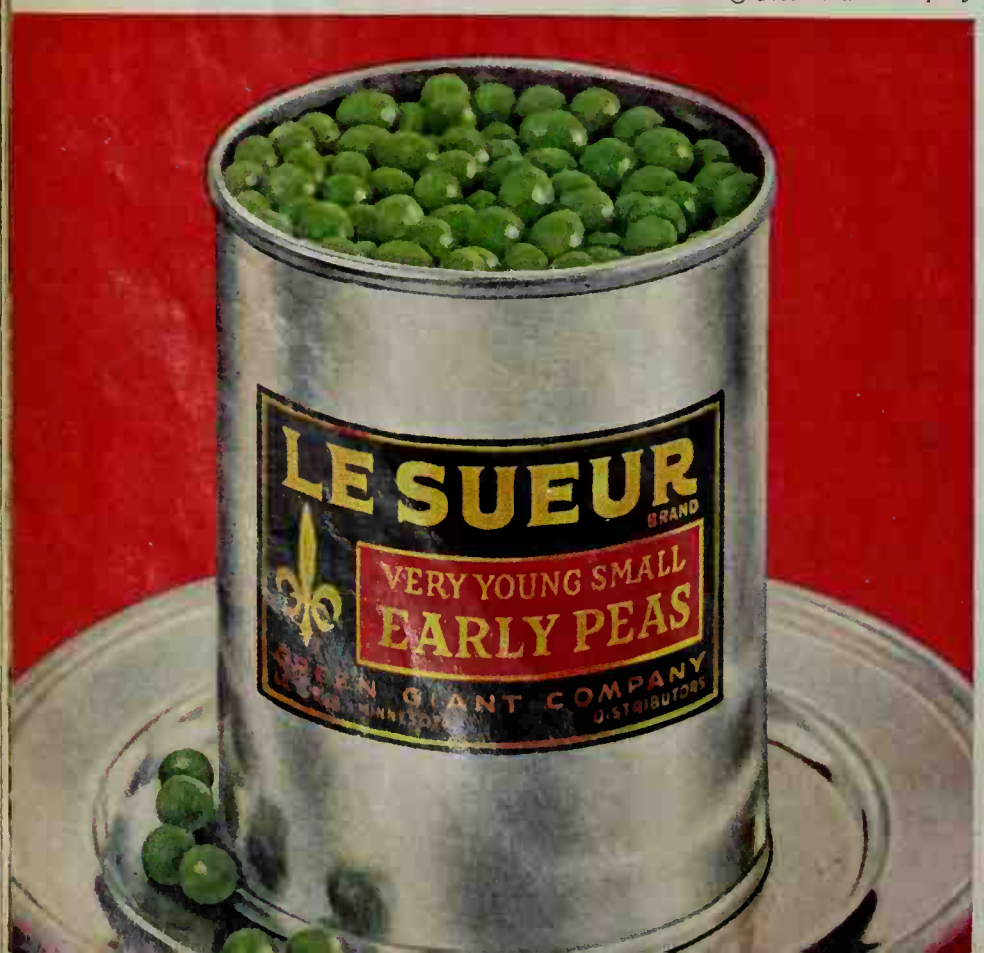


How to know when a child is happy *Continued*

considerably, even if it means *you* take up the stuc rocks and fossils instead of applauding him at a piano re

Anchor your child with consistency. When child knows what you expect of him today, tomorrow, next week, he can count on his homelife no matter how l or confusing the outside world may be.

There's another thing: Your child needs to know his ents always stand together. So make up your differenc opinion in private, and present a united front. Then as few rules as possible, but stick to them.

Consistency works another way, too. Your child nee know what to expect of *you*. You'd be shocked if a neig greeted you warmly today and turned his back tomo Think how nightmarish it must be for your inexperie child never to be sure how you're going to behave to him—whether you'll be patient or short, calm or excite

By the same token, you can't escape being a human l in front of your child. You're bound to get upset or a on occasion. You won't shatter him and destroy all training if you show your feelings under the same ki self-control you'd use in front of anyone you admire respect.

You have your own life, too. Certainly you love child and want to spend time with him. But you also the stimulation of adult activities and friends—just as as he needs his own pals and projects.

Naturally, during his growing-up years, you want everything you can for your child—please him, educate enrich his life. But don't try to live your life over through him. It's a great temptation indeed to turn h the direction you once wanted to take yourself. Pai lessons, for instance, may indeed be the ticket for daughter if she likes them anyway, but hands off i really prefers the French horn. You take the paintin sons, instead, yourself. In an adult class.

Children need some crises. Every child faces s problems in his life, no matter how protective his pa You must remember, too, that in no sense is he a littl son with little problems. For him, they are huge.

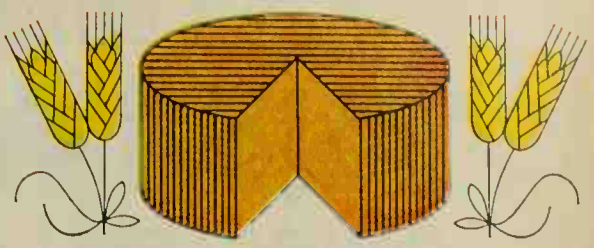
Be helpful, rather than condescending, and you'll your youngster courage to face each situation as it c Life holds many painful experiences from which you possibly protect him. (Nor would it make him happier could.) Sooner or later he'll get tremendous satisfa from solving problems on his own.

Starting school is a crisis. Accidents, illnesses, deat the family—all eventually must be faced. How you your child depends on his age and ability to unders Your religion should be a help in giving him courage for a young child you, his parent, are his real suppo *you're* not afraid, he'll try to be brave, too.

Children also are affected by the anxieties of t world. You can't wrap your youngster in cotton batti keep out words like "cold war," "nuclear explosion "communist revolution." Yet it is your prime respons to deal with these fears. Ignoring them won't end them

After all these years, the best measure of your succe be if you can give up your child gracefully when the comes for him to stand apart from you as an indepe adult. Then will come a bonus you may not expect. have him back again—this time as a friend.

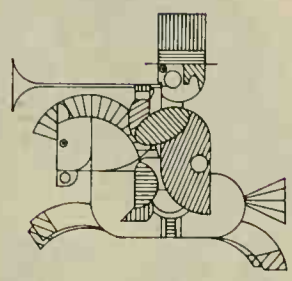
he BIG cheese FOR COOKING



Cracker Barrel brand from

KRAFT

wedges or
-unce sticks



Big flavor. When the recipe calls for sharp cheddar, you need Cracker Barrel brand. Every stick and wedge is accurately marked—Sharp, Extra Sharp or Mellow—so there's no guessing. You get the big flavor you want.

Big freshness. Kraft's double-strength aluminum foil assures "just-cut" freshness—right down to the last morsel.

Big enjoyment. A great natural cheddar for cooking, for sandwiches or simply to enjoy all by itself. More than good cheese—it's a real pleasure!

Tune in Kraft Suspense Theatre Thursday Night NBC–TV

EASY SOUFFLÉ

Heat ½ c. evaporated milk in double boiler. Add 1 c. sharp cheddar cheese, shredded, ½ tsp. salt, dash pepper. Stir till cheese melts. Remove from heat. Gradually add 6 slightly beaten egg yolks; cool. Fold in 6 stiffly beaten egg whites; pour into 1½-qt. casserole. With tip of spoon make a "track" around top of soufflé 1" from edge. This forms top hat. Bake at 325°, 45 min.

use Cracker Barrel Sharp or Extra Sharp

NO, DEAR, THERE'S NO OTHER GUY!
I GOT THIS STUNNING BRACELET...

FREE from IVORY LIQUID

(WHEN I SENT IN BACK LABELS) SEE OFFER BELOW!

Shown larger than actua

SAVE THIS AD TO CONVINCE YOUR HUSBAND (OR BOY FRIEND)

...that you really got this fabulous bracelet free *from Ivory Liquid!* Imagine: a lustrous simulated pearl on a fetching filigree mounting, suspended from a graceful chain. Of course this bracelet is really "in" for stepping out, but just as chic with any type outfit. Feel free to add charms if you like! But, by all means, do send for it soon. Supplies are definitely limited. Check the instructions at the right.

SAVE YOUR HANDS...USE IVORY LIQUID DAILY!

As you must know, it's the name most famous for mildness. Why, it even looks mild... so pure and creamy white. But it cleans like mad! And leaves hands soft, smooth, sensational! Yes, girls, Ivory Liquid's got what it takes to help keep your hands young-looking. Obviously that's why it's America's leading dishwashing liquid! (And now, more than ever—with this big-saving coupon—how can you resist?)

HOW TO GET IT!

Just use the coupon attached to Liquid detergent. Then mail in b any of these combinations:

a) 2 back labels from KING-SIZE

b) 3 back labels from GIANT-SIZ

c) 6 back labels from REGULAR-

Send with your name and addre

FREE BRACELET
P.O. Box 801, Spring Park, M

If your dealer is sold out of spe bottles (which is certainly possib of this generous offer), send low label corners from equivalent si ard bottles. Get Ivory Liquid an free bracelet. Supply is limited. about 3 weeks for delivery. Offe U.S.A. (50 states) and expires J

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

WHAT RECOURSE DO YOU HAVE IF YOUR NEW CAR HAS BUGS?

No matter what the problem is, the man from whom you bought the new car is your first recourse. It's your local dealer who's supposed to handle your complaints. If you have moved since buying the car or have trouble while on a trip, any authorized factory dealership for your make car can honor your new car warranty.

Almost always, the local dealer will set things straight to your complete satisfaction. You're his customer. He wants you to stay friendly with him and tell your friends how well he treats you.

If you have trouble, complain quickly and intelligently to the service manager or other responsible dealership representative, and if necessary to the dealer himself.

If the dealer must contact the manufacturer or local factory service representative for authorization on parts and labor to perform warranty work, ask him to use the phone, a telegram, or at least a special-delivery letter. Keep checking with the dealer, daily if necessary, to see what progress is being made in the diagnosis and correction of your problem.

But what if you and the dealer don't see eye to eye? What if he feels you've abused the car and caused it to fail? If you, on the other hand, believe that the car (or the dealer's service-preparation of it) is at-fault . . . what then? Who takes the next step?

You do. Present your case to the manufacturer's local service office. It is their job to bring you and the dealer together in a mutually satisfactory agreement on how the problem is to be handled.

Suppose even this doesn't work. Can you take the matter further with any hope of getting results?

Yes, your next step would be to make direct contact with the car manufacturer's customer relations manager at the home office. If you're in a hurry, you can telephone. The customer relations department will see to it that the zone representative takes appropriate action with your dealer to work out a solution.

Quality in modern cars has come a long way, but the manufacturers would be the first to admit that not all cars are perfect. The prime purpose of the customer relations department is to *prevent* customer complaints. But when they occur, as they inevitably do, the department has machinery designed to process reports of faulty products or services. Each zone or district has a group of service personnel whose job it is to take up each case with the local dealer—and, where necessary, the customer—to effect corrections as speedily as possible.

If, for example, an engine part fails due to a manufacturing defect while the car is still under warranty, and that failure causes the destruction of or damage to other parts, you can expect *all* damaged parts to be replaced or repaired to like-new condition in the shortest time possible. This does not necessarily mean that new parts will be used—repairing old parts or installing factory rebuilt parts is allowable.

Notice that, in almost every case, it's your local dealer who ultimately has the task of satisfying you. For this reason, you're advised to select your dealer with care. He should be a man in whom you can place your trust. He should have a shop capable of making all repairs. His parts department should be reasonably well stocked (though most parts are obtainable within a day or two from the nearest warehouse), and he should be a person with whom you can discuss your needs and problems.

If you do have trouble, *you* are the one who is most inconvenienced, and *you* may have to ride herd on the situation. But you can definitely get satisfaction—good work, done right and on time.

"IS THERE A BEST WAY TO FINANCE A NEW CAR?"

That depends on your own individual situation—your credit standing and your sources of credit. Also where you live can be a factor since bank rates, finance charges, and other conditions related to borrowing are not the same in all communities. In all cases, it's advisable to shop around. Don't be misled by quoted interest rates—find out what the *total* cost of the loan will be. Generally, your possibilities are:

Commercial banks. Say you need $2,000 for a new car, to be paid off in 36 equal monthly installments. If your credit standing makes you eligible for such a loan, you'll find that the usual bank procedure is to "discount" the note. This simply means that the bank subtracts its charge in advance. In order to get the full $2,000, you must borrow a somewhat larger amount to cover the subtracted discount, which will vary from about $4.25 to $5.50 per $100 per year. For example: at a typical charge of $5 per $100 per year, you would sign a note for about $2,350 to get the needed $2,000. Occasionally, some banks may also add nominal charges for credit investigation service or bookkeeping.

Some commercial banks use the "add-on" method for computing loans. Here the bank starts with the amount you want to borrow, adds the charge, and divides the total into 36 payments. Your costs in that case will be somewhat lower than under the discount method. At $5 per $100 per year, this loan would cost you about $300.

Auto Dealer Financing. This is often the most convenient method of financing a car. You handle the whole loan deal right in the showroom. However, since the dealer usually can't afford to carry all his credit customers himself, he will sell your purchase contract to a sales finance company or a bank.

Competition holds the finance charges you must pay well below rate ceilings authorized by the various states, and you'll often find that they vary from dealer to dealer—so you're well-advised to find out just exactly what you'll have to pay. On the average, the terms are slightly higher than rates charged for direct bank

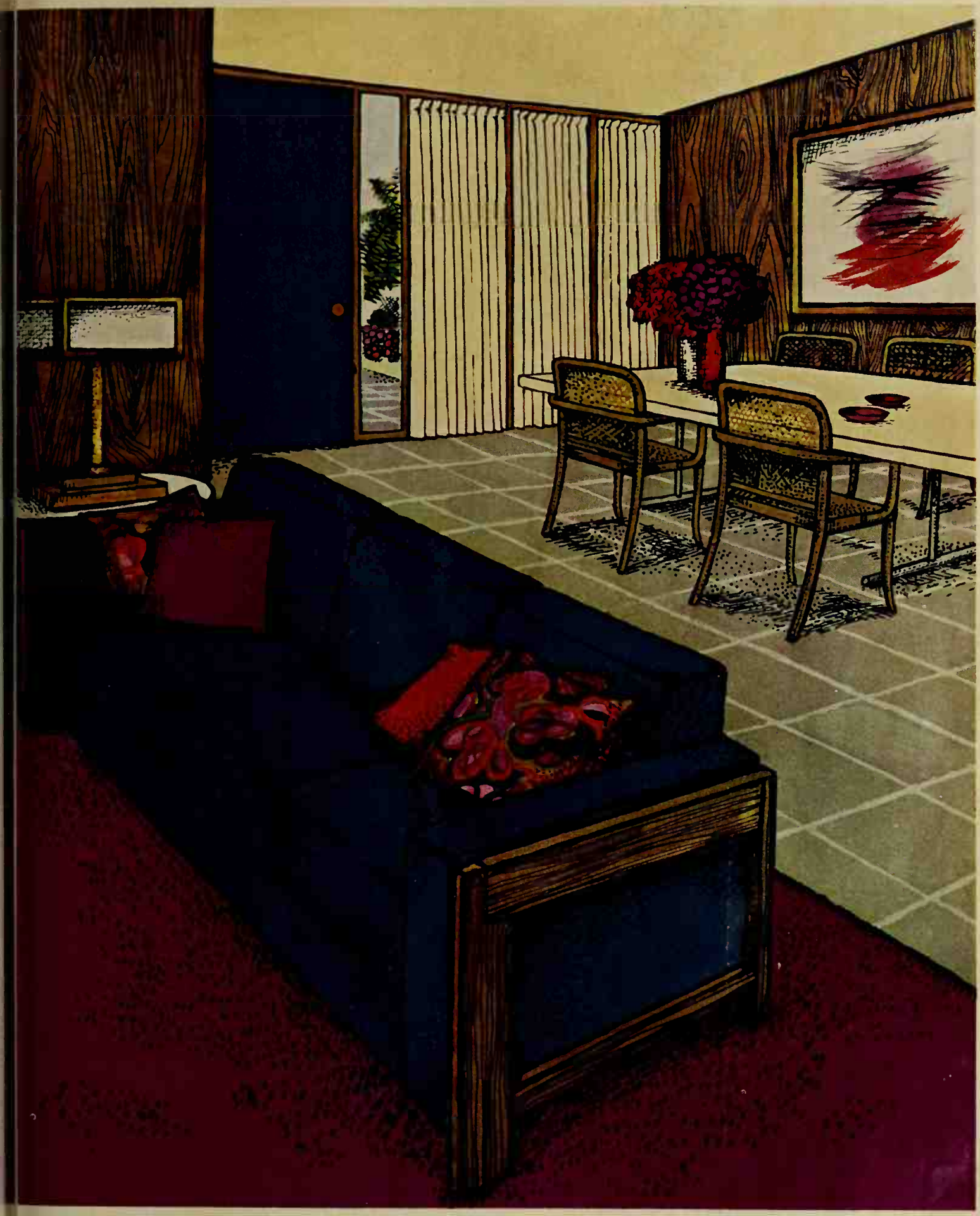
Continued on page 112

THE MOST IMAGINATIVE COLOR SCHEMES WE'VE EVER PUBLISHED!

Here are 12 pages of color as it should be used! In creating these settings, we worked with two very gifted people, Designer Emily Malino and Artist Helen Frederico. These exciting schemes, each with its own important color lesson, are reproduced in their full brilliance by our special printing process. For your help in matching the colors, generous swatches appear beneath every picture.

Choose colors for the outside of your home with care. Remember, they must live harmoniously with Nature's constantly changing palette.

This gold and grape combination was chosen because it goes well with the greens of spring and summer, as well as the russets, browns, and oranges of autumn. The contrasting flagstone extends inside the house (next page)



where it is a subdued and textured background for a frankly bold color scheme. If you like bright and daring colors, don't be afraid to use them. But be careful. Proper use demands a color distribution from one area of the room to another, and from one room to another if the rooms open into each other.

The room above illustrates this. Both the vibrant colors—blue and scarlet—used in a big way in the living room, carry over just enough in the dining room to create the same color scheme there. Another color, the deep wood tone of the wall paneling, also unites the scheme in both rooms.

Though the painting inspired this color scheme, don't try to match a painting exactly. Instead, bring out a basic color or two from it.

It's true that dark colors have a tendency to make space seem smaller. dark, lush green carpet here is an exception. It's so rich, like a dense gre underfoot, that it makes all the other colors around it brighter and g flowers are contrasted against grass.

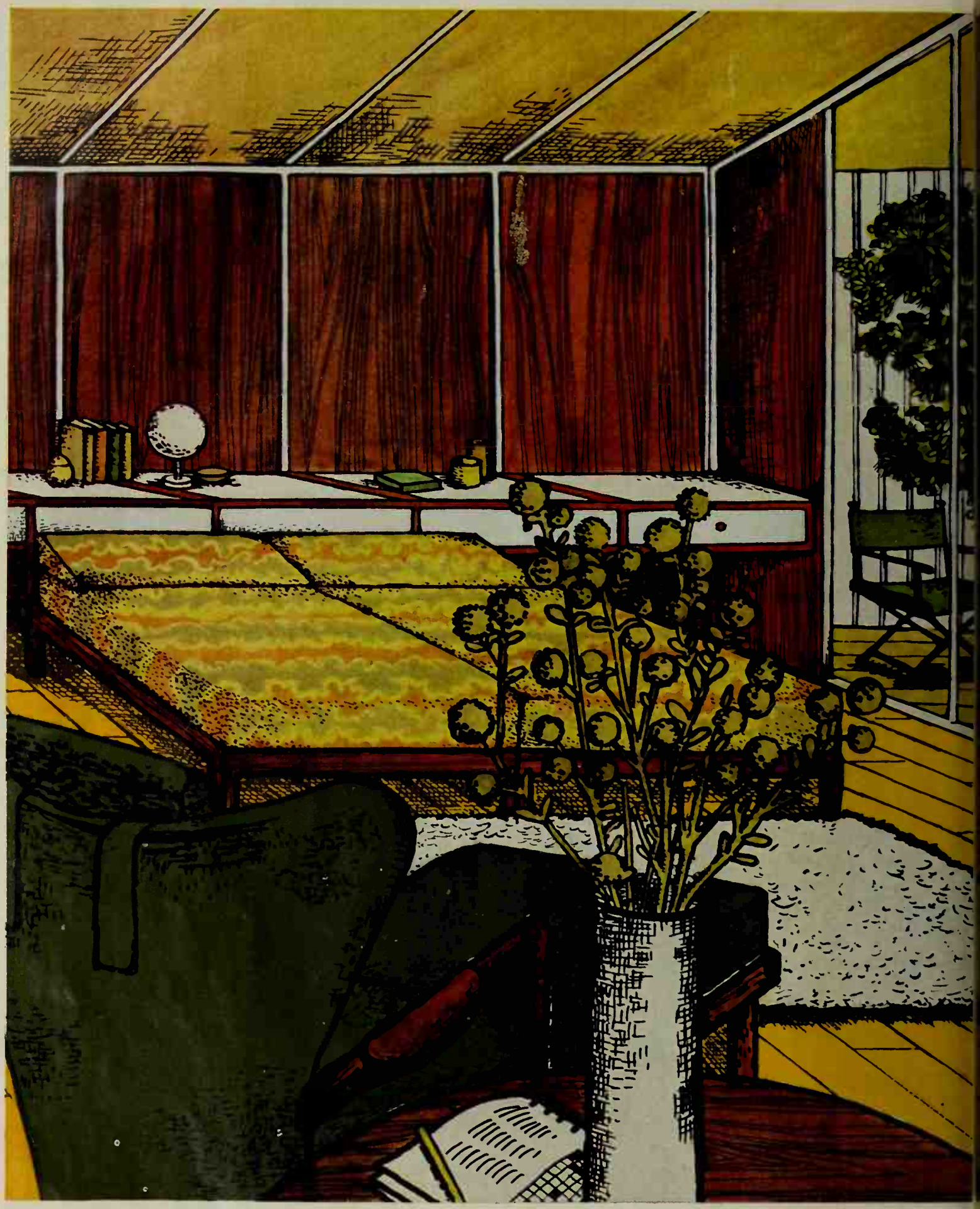
The strong interplay of this green and the electric fuchsia is relieve white divider wall between the living and dining areas, and the pale y the wall and at the long expanse of windows.

You can see color repeated here too. The softer tints of the dining t chairs echo the deep green of the rug, while a neatly patterned light pin living room chairs carries a lightened version of fuchsia across the roo

In this kitchen, rich copper appliances stimulate a strong, vibrant color scheme. The dark finish on the wood cabinets is a deliberate, well-chosen contrast for the gleaming white and the splashes of bold colors.

The color combination of wood, copper, and white makes a wonderful background for many different color schemes. In this kitchen, deep glowing colors—red and green chair covers and patterned fabric stretched across the window—create a lively setting for cooking and eating.

Since the brightest colors are used sparingly, you could change these accents easily and inexpensively. But be sure the colors you choose are strong enough to hold their own against the dominating wood, copper, and white.



One color, used predominantly in a simple way, makes a small room seem larger than it would if many colors were used—solely because the visual i of a single color is not distracting to the eyes.

In this small but open bedroom, a good bright yellow is used on all the horizontal surfaces to unify them and make them blend into one an Wood-paneled walls, broken by strips of white siding, act as a scenic bac for the play of sharp yellow upon golden yellow.

The consistent and balanced use of gleaming white accents ties the wood and the yellows together. One bright spot of green—the chair—accen scheme and picks up the foliage of an evergreen showing through the glass

Hallways that open on many other rooms always look longer than they really are. Color can do away with that tunnel appearance, by making a hallway appear wider than it really is, and by strengthening its vertical look.

Each of the colors here—gold, mustard, and white—works with the other to make the hallway appear shorter. White vertical framing outlines the doorways, and contrasts with the deep mustard walls, to provide a visual break as you look down the hallway. The tile floor, a companion color of bamboo tan, is laid in a brick pattern with white spacers at the beams to help reduce the tunnel effect. A pale yellow on the ceiling and on the walls adds to the feeling of spaciousness, proving that color can visually enlarge any small area.

Children's rooms should be bright, but the colors should be organized an anced to make one large, cheerful picture. A basic red, white, and blue scheme in this boys' bedroom starts with a geometric pattern and is c through with blocks of these colors arranged in large areas.

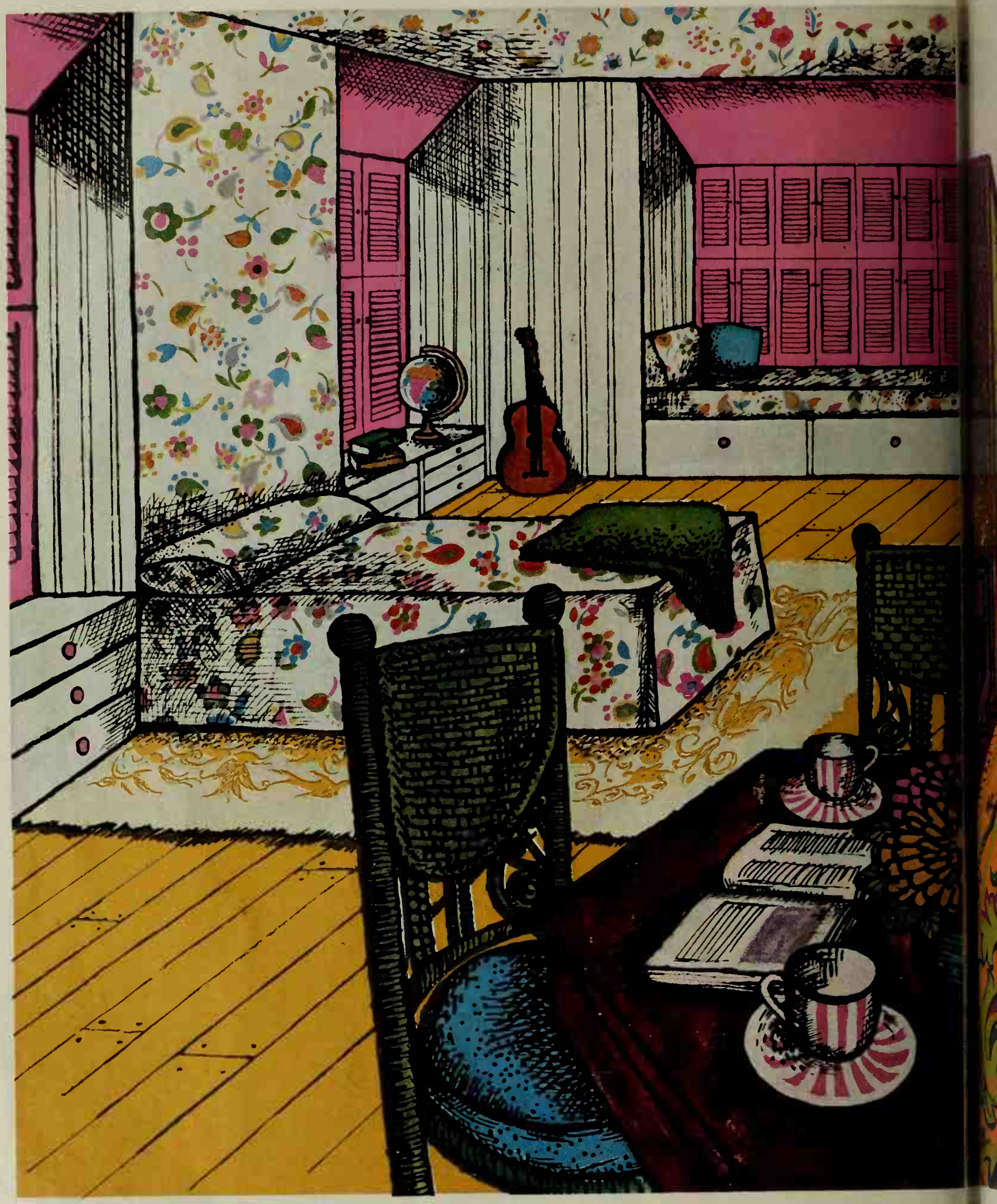
A broad blue dado band joins two white walls in a firm color union a which the red rug appears to be framed. This picture-frame look is repeate smaller way with wall-hung storage pieces.

Window shades that match the bedspreads are important in the scher cause they bring all the main colors to one wall. The softening hue for thi scheme is a light oak used throughout the room.

You should not feel tied to the tradition of exactly matching colors in a kitchen. Here, a deliberate use of cerulean blue and violet blue together, create "a blue-sky" kitchen. Both of these colors are reflected in the floor, which has specks of each, along with neutrals. The pale blue ceiling completes the sky-blue look.

Because the counter top and floor are both functional surfaces that you look at a lot, they should be subdued color. Here, they're a quiet cucumber gray that's easy on the eyes. Both of the surfaces are marked with sharp white lines to point up the broad horizontal bands of blue and violet.

Clear green, used sparingly, is the necessary sharp accent color, while an oak table and chairs are a warm contrast to the cool, dominant blues.



Color can create a really special room, even in an attic. In this odd-
room, all the essentials of a girl's bedroom are tucked in their proper plac
only two colors defining and unifying the room.

Rather than attempting to hide the gables, a bright pink accentuates
and the way they're used for storage and seating. Lavish use of a spright
tern for the spread, window seat, and wall covering blends the pink w
other major color—a soft orange that dances across the floor.

A mossy green, drawn from the pattern, is used in paint on the wicker
It combines with turquoise to create two cool accents against the basi
pink and orange of the room.

Closely related colors make a sumptuous room. Golds and oranges are warm sunshine colors. And in this small room, they bring a unity to rather ordinary space with an intricately patterned rug flowing into an all-gold alcove.

Cane panels on each side of the sofa, the parquet floor, and a chaise are all stained walnut brown to frame the major color areas and to contrast with the bright, warm look of the golds and oranges.

The thin panel between the white draperies is an important part of the color scheme because it brings out and accentuates the burnt orange in the Oriental rug. Similarly, the rich violet sofa, opposite the windows, picks up and magnifies the same violet that appears in the rug.

The background colors in a bathroom—walls, floor, and ceiling—sh
flexible, because the real color scheme builders are the accessories you
Towels, carpeting, and other bath accessories are available in such a va
colors that with a neutral or very pale background (this also includes th
it's easy and relatively inexpensive to change your entire color scheme

This bathroom is a good example of what can be done to build a color
starting with a pale background. Here it's a soft blue tile with a yello
stripe running through it. This yellow-green is magnified in a lush ex
grass-green wall-to-wall carpeting, and again in the cover on the chai
gent yellow is a sharp accent for the mauve, blue, and green.

If you like dark wood furniture, a spring-fresh color scheme offset with gleaming white is an excellent choice to accent it.

Though the theme of a room can be as simple as the two-color look here, you should exercise as much know-how in the use of the colors as in your color selection. The color flow in this room is unbroken. It starts with a large splash of citron yellow on the floor, and extends up the wall and across the ceiling as a bright sprout green. Both of these colors frame a lively printed bedspread and a soaring, arched headboard.

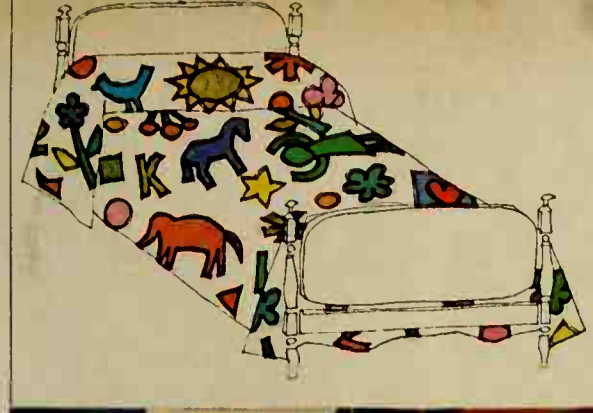
In a garden scheme like this, you could choose any number of yellows and greens and still achieve a contrasting, right-from-nature result.

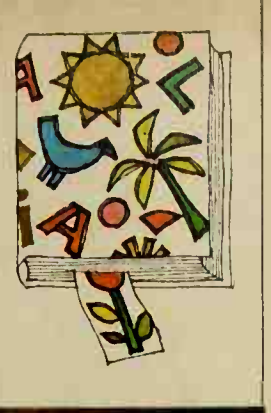
Buying Guide, page 121

WORKS OF ART TO WALK ON... FELT RUGS

Wide strips, narrow strips, short strips, or long strips of bold colors make an interesting composition when you sew them to a solid felt base. Closely related colors work best. Try several arrangements, using variations in width of bands and spaces. When desired arrangement is found, pin and baste before sewing. To avoid wrinkles, sew in same direction. Top-stitch fringe to rug.

By Margo Garrity





can thread a needle (either by hand or machine) can a rug, made from felt. Jean Ray Laury designed these ng vivid color combinations just as a painter would. Best ug is easy and inexpensive to make.

lt is preferable for the base color (50 per cent wool or est). In appliqueing, the separate designs are applied background. Set machine for full width of satin-stitch y-duty mercerized threads related in color to the fabric. by hand, use whip stitch or buttonhole stitch. Trim with l fringe; let the fringe overlap the raw edge of cut felt. g pad or carpet pad can be used under the rug to make it paint with a liquid which is designed for this purpose.

tifs in wake-up colors make this rug especially appro- ldren—but grownups will delight in it, too. Designs are liqued to a white felt background. Take care not to lt as you work. Pattern contains over 25 motifs—all gay you could use on a bedspread, a book cover—or frame in an attractive grouping of pictures for a nursery wall. f dramatically colored felt is wide; ball fringe trim is n drapery departments.

derfoot and durability, add a colorful area rug to a bare rpet. Combine felt motifs in shades of gold, white, light en with contrasting touches of mandarin orange and borrow parts of the design to create your own screen, wall hanging. Spray with a soil-resistant liquid when ug becomes soiled, dry clean only.

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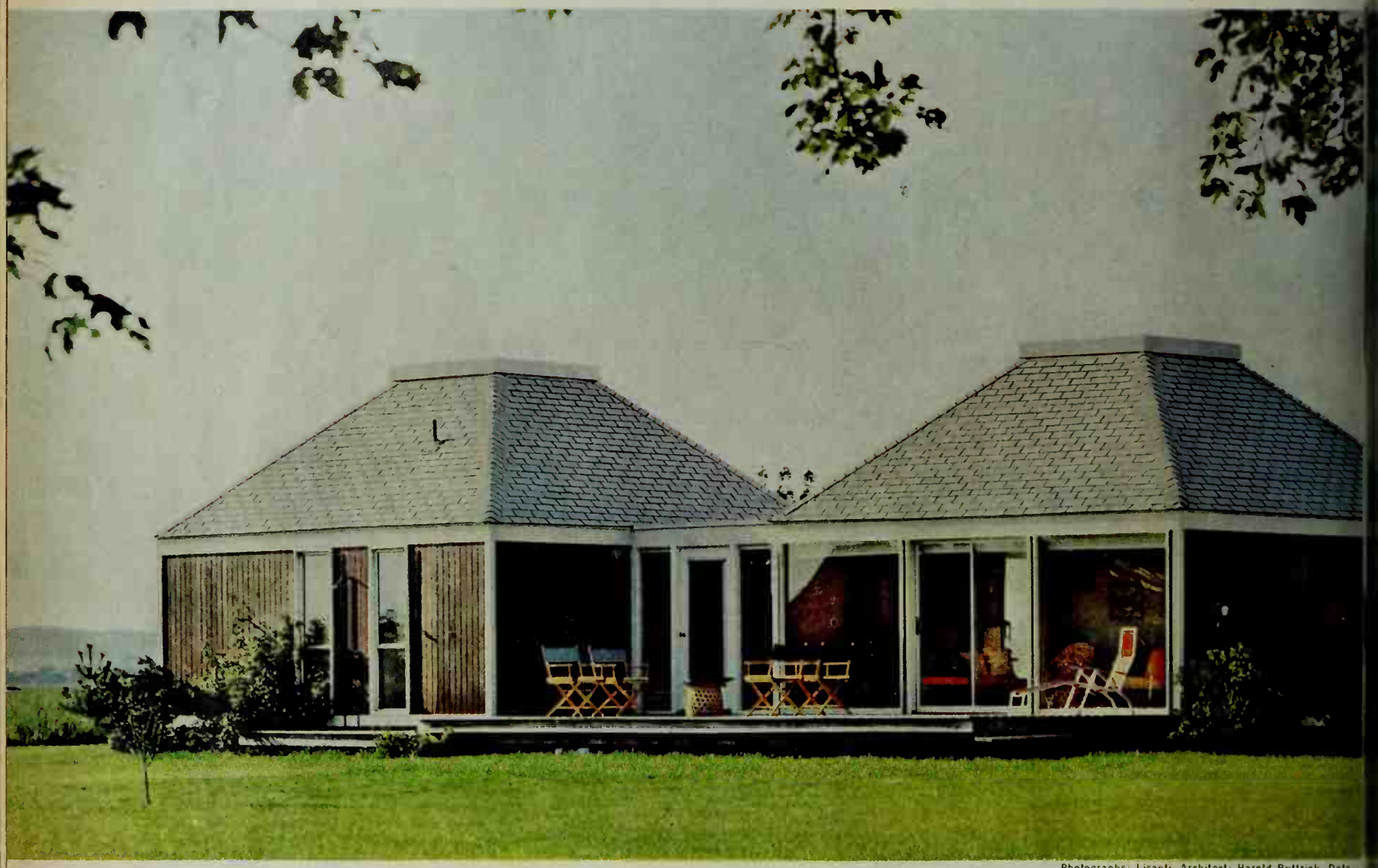
e available for the two rugs shown here. (No pattern rug on facing page). See how to order, page 92.

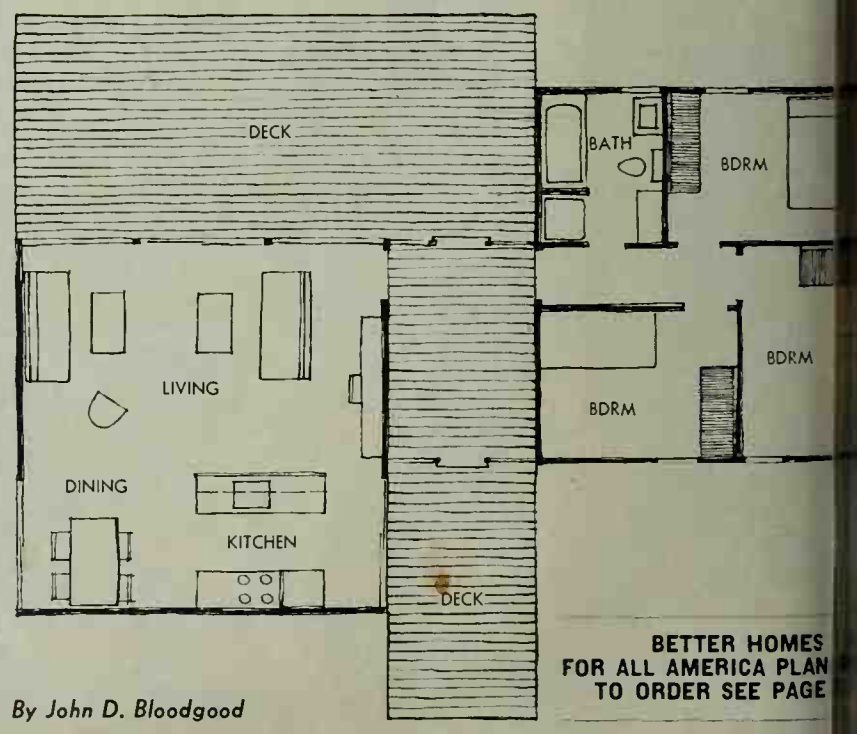
Hopkins; Furnishings this page: Younkers



Photographs: Lisanti Architect: Harold Buttrick, Data

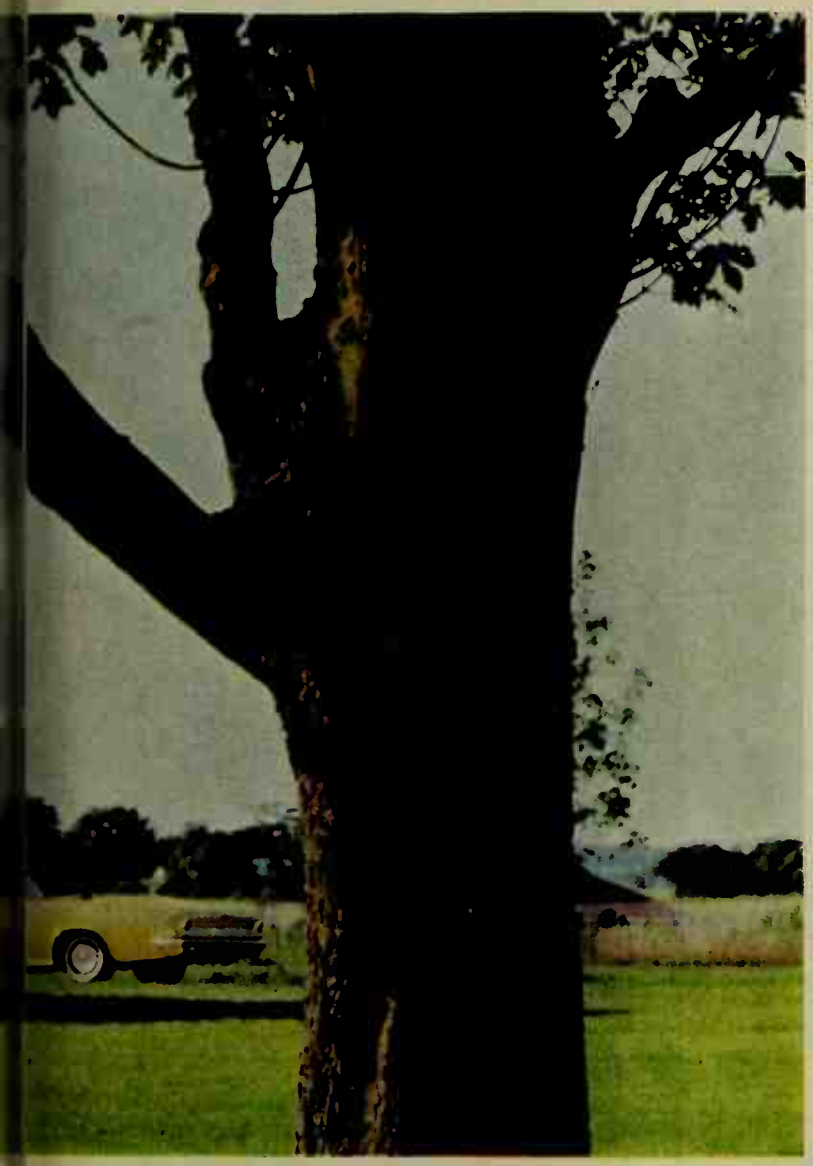
THREE FAMILY VACATION HOUSES—ALL WITHIN REACH

A vacation home is a one-of-a-kind house. It's designed expressly to relax you and your family, to give you an easygoing retreat from daily routine—for a weekend, a summer, or a winter holiday. Among the three fine examples here, you'll find vacation ideas to fit your family, your favorite site—and your budget.



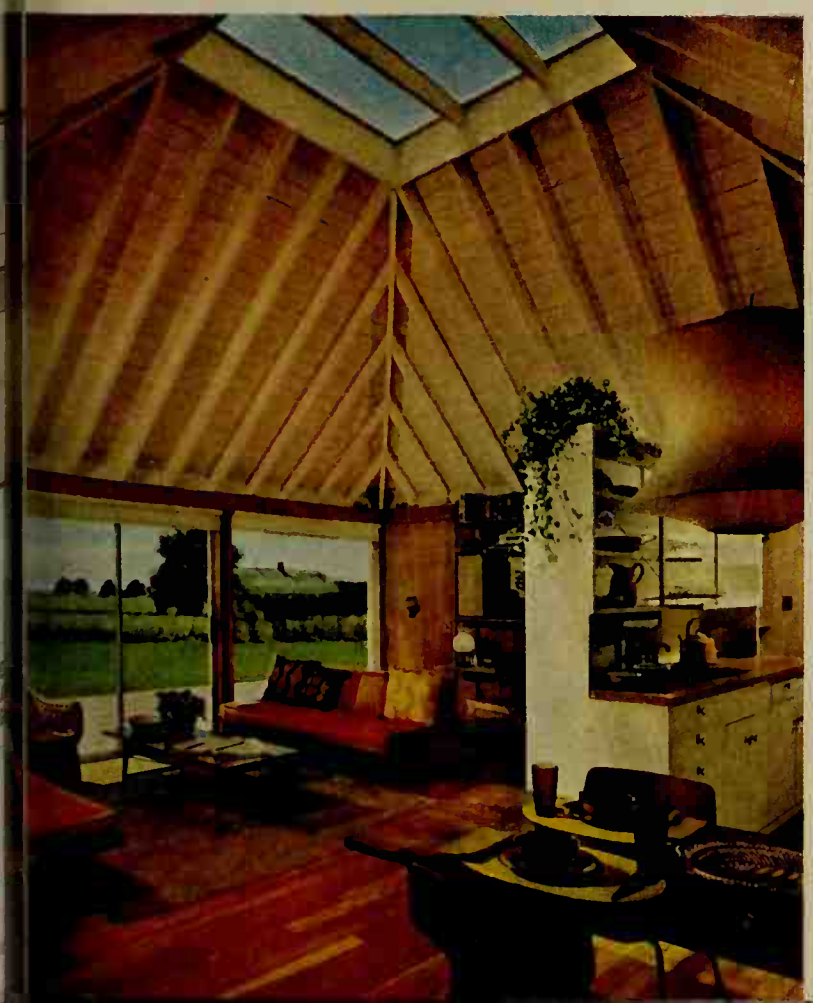
By John D. Bloodgood

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN TO ORDER SEE PAGE



Left and above From the outside, the first of our three vacation houses has a crisp, symmetrical look. But this striking shape wasn't planned for looks alone: with it comes the unusual privacy of two 20x20 units and the spirit-boosting vista of a 15-foot-high, skylighted ceiling.

Add the wide deck and covered breezeway, and this house becomes a natural choice for the round-the-calendar activities of an ocean-beach site.



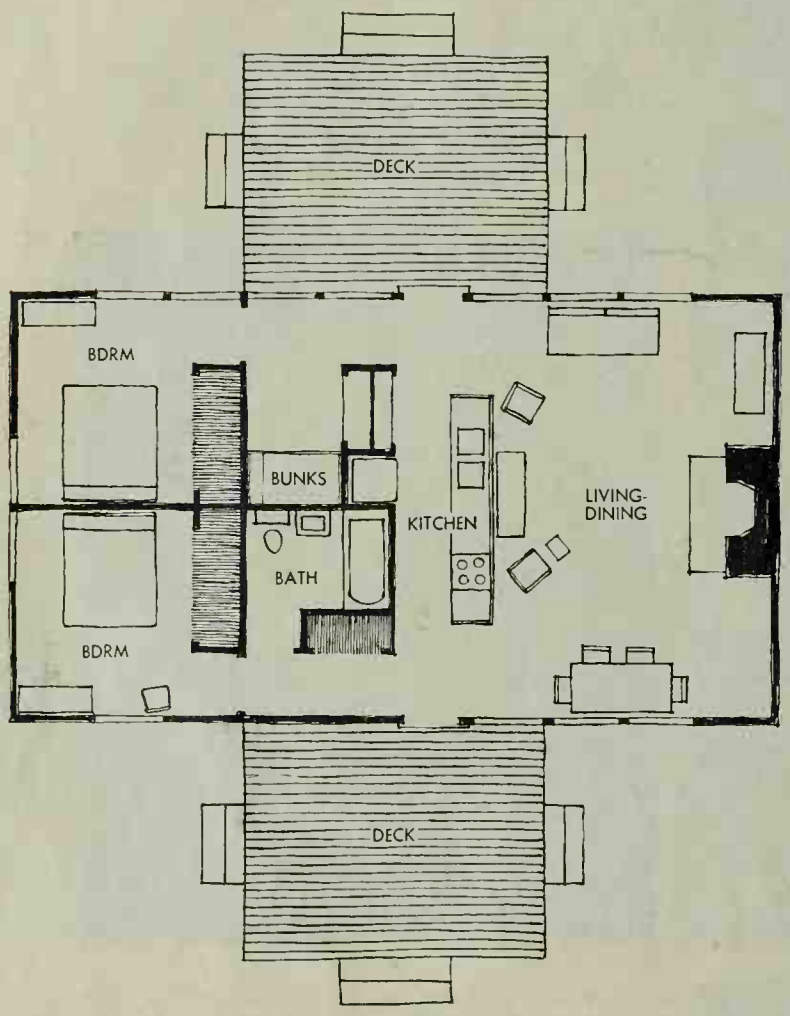
Opposite As the plan demonstrates, the double-unit idea creates easy-paced zoning that belongs in a vacation home. Activity areas are entirely separate from sleeping quarters; sliding-glass panels open the living room to the deck for 336 square feet of wide-open lounging space.

Left In the living room, the pyramid ceiling seems almost to double the size of the 20x20 room; the skylight set in the squared peak brings in an out-of-doors air.

Above Built-in cabinets and bunk-beds make a neat, comfortable, and inviting child's bedroom. In this unit, the pyramid roof was reserved for storage, with pull-down steps in the hallway ceiling.

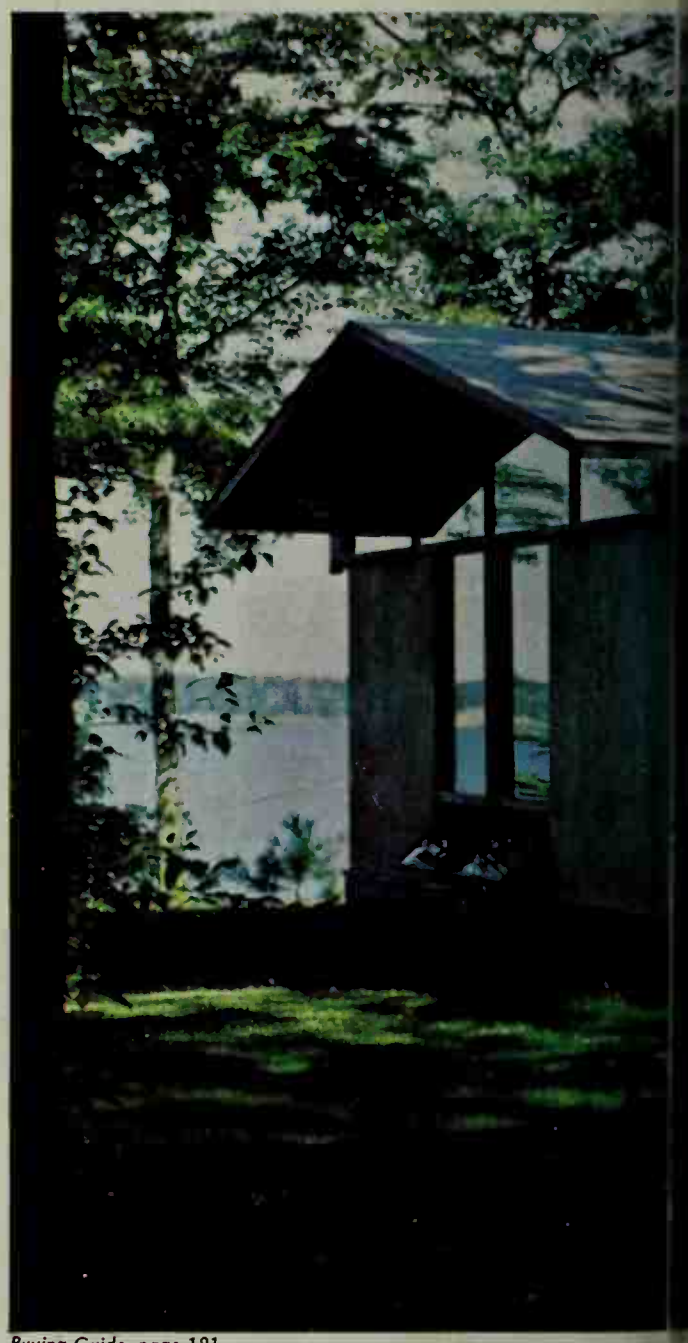
For all its excellence, this vacation house fits easily in the $10,000 bracket on a New York site. It's proof you *can* afford good planning and design.

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA
PLAN 3502-B TO ORDER SEE PAGE 132



Above The compact plan makes this 920-square-foot house a pleasure to live in: living-dining-kitchen areas are grouped by the fireplace; bedrooms are on the quiet end; each door opens onto a 12-foot-wide deck unit.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds. Architect: Wayne R. Nordgren. Data: Barbara Gorder



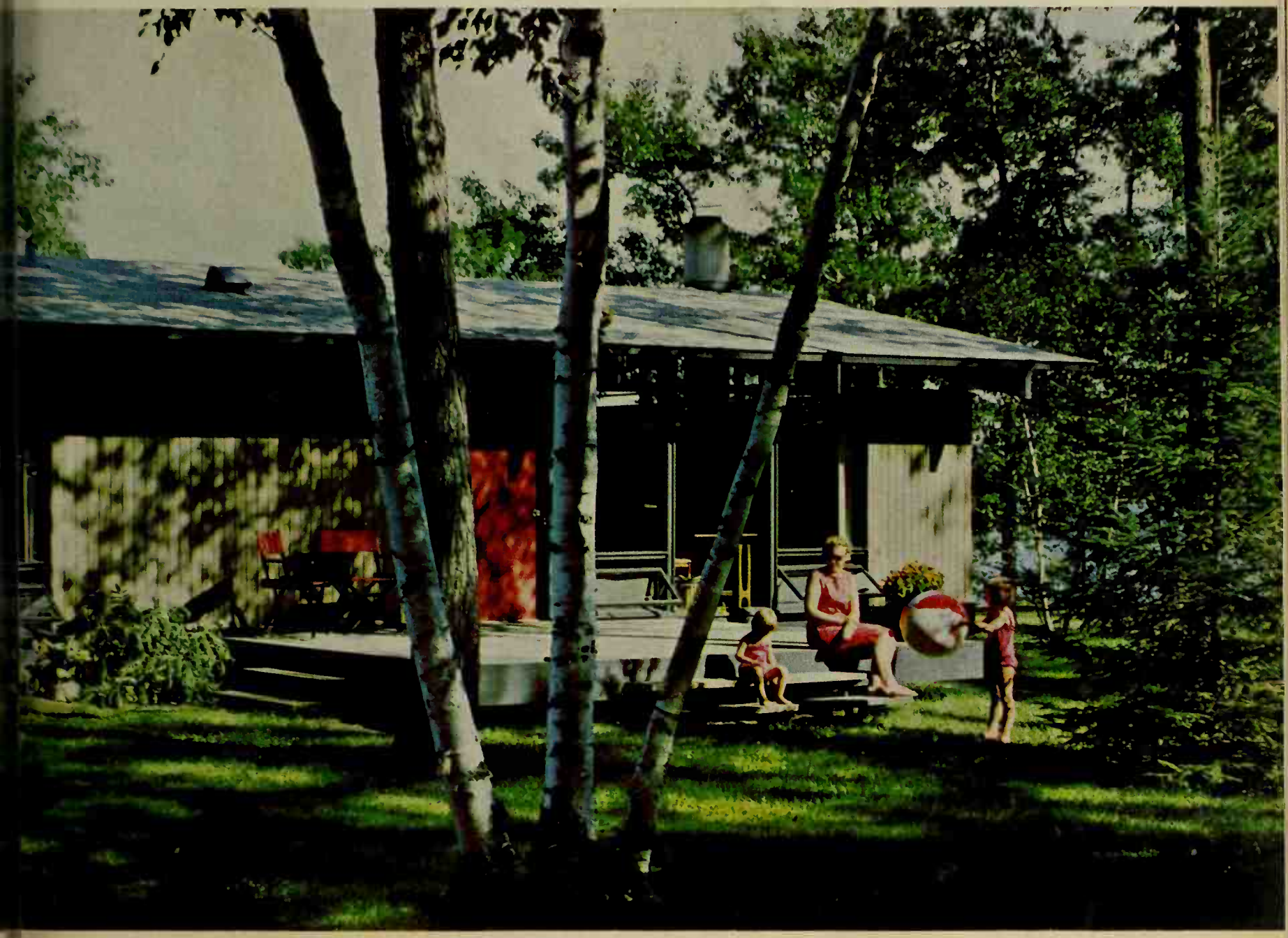
Buying Guide, page 121

The second of our vacation homes is a care thought-out answer for lakeshore sites where weather ranges from snow to sun. It combines th vantages of a year-round home with a light, si design that makes it an appealing retreat.

Top From the lakeshore side, the house presents balanced silhouette. A series of fixed-glass panels tip-out bases) faces the view, shaded by the wide overhang and the trees.

Left In the living-dining area, glass panels let yo joy a room-wide panorama of the lake, whether y fixing a snack or eating lunch; clerestory-like above the fixed panels adds spaciousness and lig cooking island faced with grooved plywood set kitchen area apart without crowding the room.

AMILY VACATION HOUSES

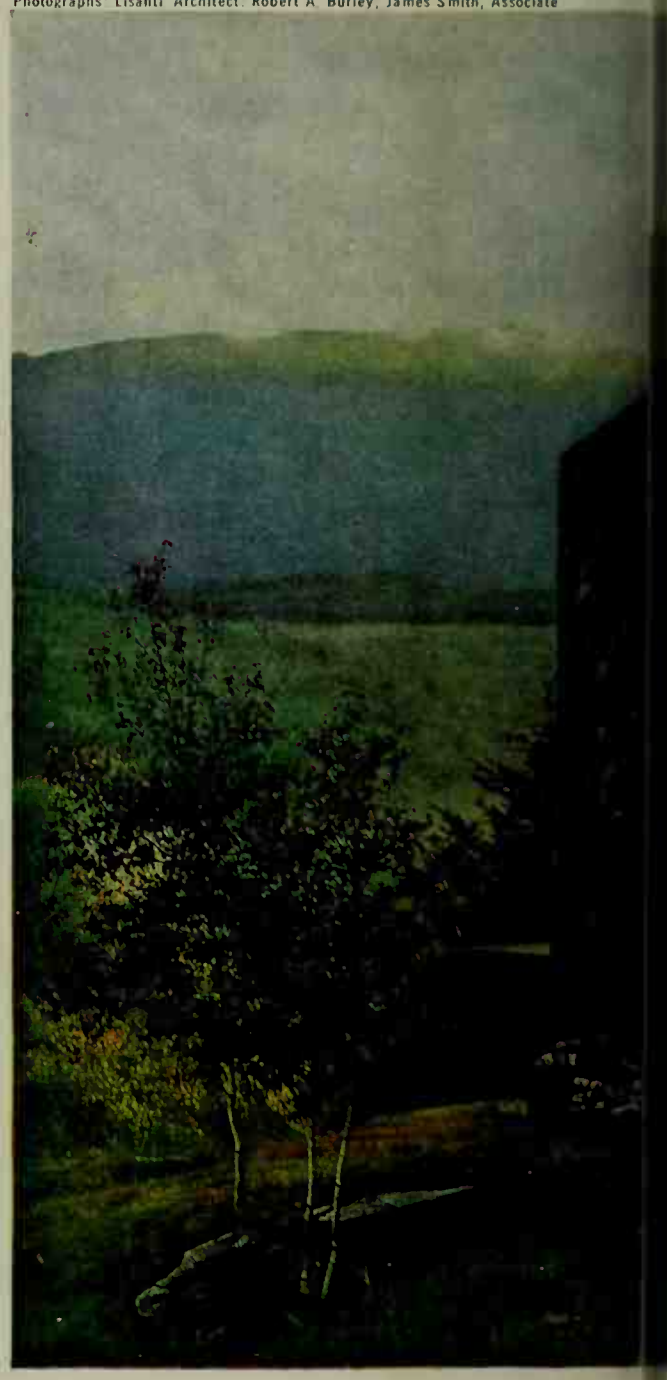


Above A glance at the opposite side of the house shows the light, floating effect of the band of clear glass under eaves and gables. This, together with the trim roof line, takes away the weighty look so many vacation houses have. Grooved siding, well-proportioned window openings, and a bright door complete the tailored appearance.

Left At one end of the living area, the fireplace wall dramatizes the impact of the glass gable. Steel tie-rods anchor the roof without blocking the beamed ceiling's broad sweep.

Photographs: Lisanti Architect: Robert A. Burley, James Smith, Associate

Our third vacation home is as distinctive—and practical—as a mountain hideaway could be. Blending the best features of the tested A-frame design, this home boasts these advantages: sloping walls and roof to shed heavy snow loads; glass end panels for ample light and a wall-to-wall view; compact, uncomplicated construction. But unlike the conventional A-frame, this vacation home has no waste-space peak to collect rising heat; nor do its sides slope so steeply



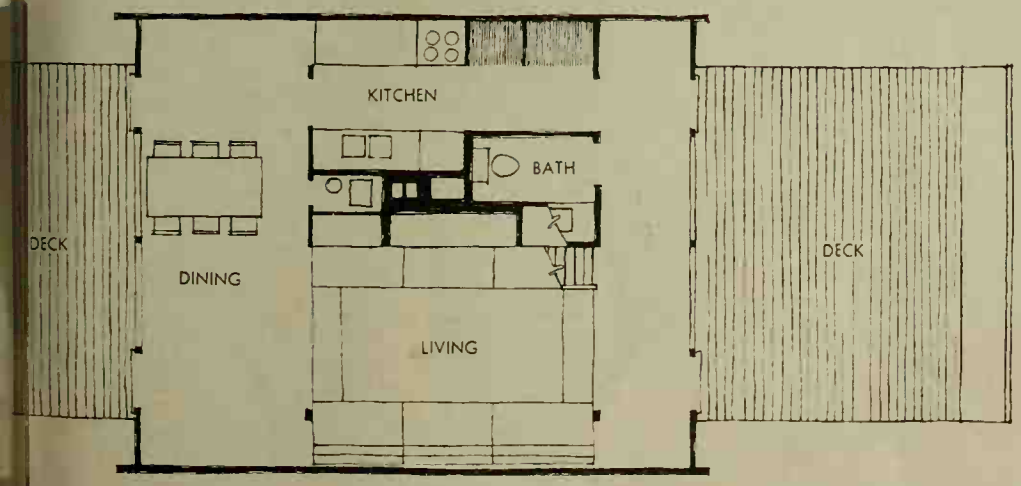
that they cramp the rooms; and instead of a hanging balcony, this home has a full-scale second floor.

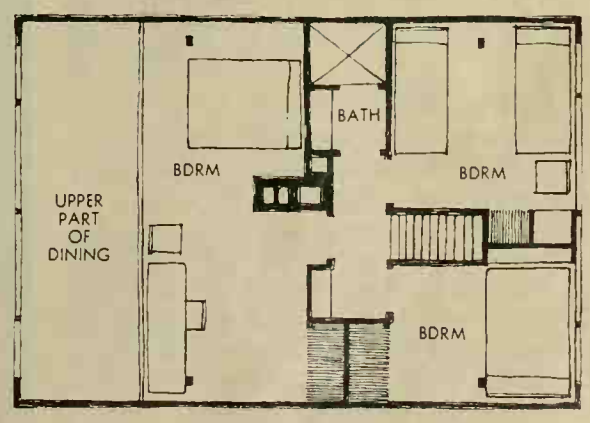
Top and right above The excellent design starts with the floating deck jutting over the hill; the side walls angle upward to the sloped roof crown, shielding the glass end walls from weather. Simple materials, like the red-cedar shingles and spruce decking, create a rugged look—and reduce exterior upkeep.

Above left Built-in sofa, recessed fireplace, and carpeted pit give the spacious living room an inviting look.

Right The compact dining area takes full advantage of ceiling-high glass.

AMILY VACATION HOUSES





This plan works for company-filled weekends: upstairs there are three ooms (one with three bunk-beds) and a shower-bath. The main bath stairs opens to rear-deck entry which serves as a mud room.

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA
PLAN 3502-C TO ORDER SEE PAGE 132

ALL-AMERICA RECIPES AND ALL-AMERICA ROSES

By Myrna Johnston and Hamilton Mason

This year marks the silver anniversary of the All-America Rose Selections. To celebrate the occasion, our foods editors and garden editors have joined in presenting these ten colorful pages. They feature our own honor roll of traditional "All-America" recipes, set on tables bedecked with a sampling of roses which have been among the winners these past 25 years—including the 1965 choices. Read on, and discover how beautifully compatible roses and recipes can be!

BOSTON CREAM PIE

One of the most worn pages in Early American "bookes of cookerie" carried the recipe for Boston Cream Pie. Rich cream-custard filling was spread between layers of golden sponge or butter cake; then the cake was topped with a scrumptious chocolate glaze. Or Grandmother might use raspberry jam filling and sprinkle confectioners' sugar on top, transforming the cake into Washington Pie.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

A bow to the Pilgrims for bringing apple seeds with them. For eventually, apple trees provided the fruit for many desserts and other cooking as well. Best of all were Apple Dumplings—sweet, juicy whole apples, cored, pared, then dotted with butter, sprinkled with nutmeg, cinnamon and sugar, and enfolded in jackets of tender pastry. Baked in a rosy spiced syrup, the dumplings were crowned with cubes of cranberry jelly, then lavished with "pour cream" or hard sauce.

Photographs: Snook

Below, the individual photographs identify all varieties used in our big bouquet of All-America roses.

SUTTER'S GOLD

Delicate red brushing on golden petals, coupled with a heady fragrance, made this hybrid tea a sure winner in 1950.

QUEEN ELIZABETH

This 1955 award-winning rose, first of the grandiflora class, is noted for the glorious profusion of its radiant, clear pink blooms.

PEACE

The highest rated of all roses, this pink-blushed, yellow hybrid tea—an All-America in 1946—is a must for every garden.

GRANADA

The delightful fragrance and exciting blend of scarlet, nasturtium-red, and lemon-yellow distinguish this 1964 hybrid tea winner.

FUSILIER

In 1958, this deep red floribunda acquired the All-America award for its bright, free-blooming qualities. A great rose for massing.

Buying Guide, page 121

ALL-AMERICA RECIPES

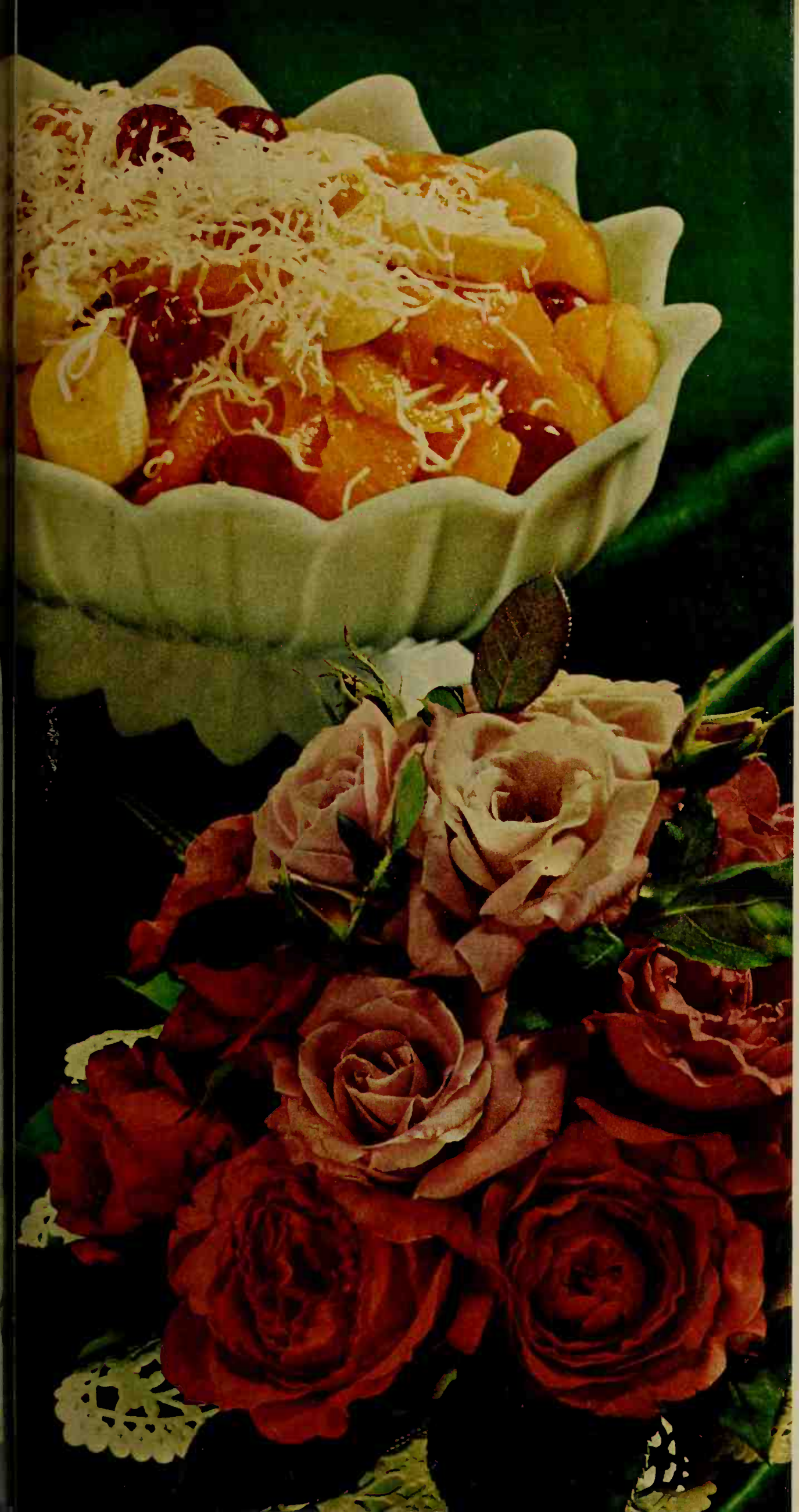
RIBBON CAKE

With rich golden butter and plenty of fresh eggs always on hand, our forebears found this Ribbon Cake a natural "company's coming" dessert. Fluffy white frosting made a perfect foil for the colorful layers. We have short-cut the job by adapting the recipe to convenient packaged cake mixes. Try it for Valentine's Day or your next dessert-bridge.

AMBROSIA

Only a limited variety of fresh fruits was available in the struggling young colonies, so Ambrosia was an extra-special dessert. It was also traditional for festive dinners in many areas of the South. Juicy orange sections, thick-sliced bananas, shredded coconut, and a few bright maraschino cherries add up to a refreshing ending for a company dinner.

Recipes on page 85



ALL-AMERICA ROSES

CAMELOT

This 1965 dark pink All-America winner is all a grandiflora should be. It has big (5-inch), brilliant, fragrant blooms that are borne singly or in clusters of three or more.

The sturdy, symmetrical bush carries an abundance of lustrous, deep green foliage that sets off the radiant flowers spaced generously over its surface.

PINK PARFAIT

Given the All-America award in 1961, this grandiflora bears medium-size blossoms with a delicate blending of light pink tones. A heavy bloomer, it produces quantities of perfect flowers that are hard to beat for cutting and arranging.

The grandiflora, a cross between a floribunda and a hybrid tea, produces blooms in long-stemmed clusters. Individual flowers are similar in size and shape to the hybrid tea.

ALL-AMERICA RECIPES

LINCOLN LOG

Feathery-light jellyroll was one of Grandmother's standbys; but for February parties, she went all out with Lincoln Log. She "richened up" the usual sponge cake with sweet cocoa and filled it with fluffy whipped cream instead of jelly. Then came the velvety dark chocolate glaze and toasted almonds. All who ate it requested the "receipt" for Lincoln Log! Try it and you'll know why.

CHERRY TARTS

Large, family-sized pies appeared daily on Early American dinner tables. (And hard-working men and women worried nary a bit about the calories.) For parties, dress-up tart shells, bright with a filling of plump red cherries, drew the "ohs" and "ahs." We've given these a special topping for Washington's Birthday: little pastry hatchets baked separately.

Recipes on page 85

ALL-AMERICA ROSES

MR. LINCOLN

Here, one more 1965 All-America winner, hybrid-tea Mr. Lincoln, displays its rich, glowing red color in the small bouquet and in the single blossom tucked beside the Lincoln Log.

The superior form and coloring of the flower and the vigor of the plant guarantee enthusiastic acceptance by gardeners the nation over.

VOGUE

Cherry-coral blossoms of this 1952 champion of floribundas (at extreme left of bouquet)—are generously produced on an exceptionally stout, 3-foot bush. Like most roses of the All-America quality, Vogue continues to be high in popularity.

Floribundas are the best roses for massed color. Clusters of flowers form bright accents that enliven the garden all summer long. Group several of a variety for best effect.

ALL-AMERICA RECIPES

BEATEN BISCUITS

Recipes for these delicious little biscuits, more of a cracker than a bread, varied from section to section of the South. But on one point, they agreed: after kneading the dough, beat it with a heavy mallet for at least a full half-hour! These satiny-smooth biscuits make great appetizers, served with a heaping mound of frilly wafer-thin slices of smoky Smithfield-type Ham.

MARYLAND FRIED CHICKEN

Generations of good cooks in Maryland have prepared chicken this delectable way. Broiler-fryer pieces were coated with seasoned flour . . . dipped in egg-water mixture . . . and rolled in soft bread crumbs before browning. Then into the oven for baking to tender goodness. Smooth, creamy gravy made from the pan drippings adds extra flavor.

Recipes on page 85

ALL-AMERICA ROSES

TROPICANA

The brilliant orange-red of this exceptional hybrid tea explains in large part why it won the coveted All-America Rose Selections award in 1963, supplanting the favorite of many rosarians.

The exquisitely formed blossoms open to a full 5 inches, and the color holds in even the hottest sun.

KING'S RANSOM

Big size, good form, brilliant canary-yellow coloring distinguish this 1962 All-America hybrid tea. The long, tapered buds open to a full, fragrant flower.

To be an All-America Rose Selections winner, a rose must meet rigid standards—and pass two years of judging at a nationwide network of test gardens supervised by master rosarians. Gardeners everywhere in the country can be confident that any All-America Rose Selection will be top quality in performance, adaptability, and beauty of bloom.

ALL-AMERICA RECIPES

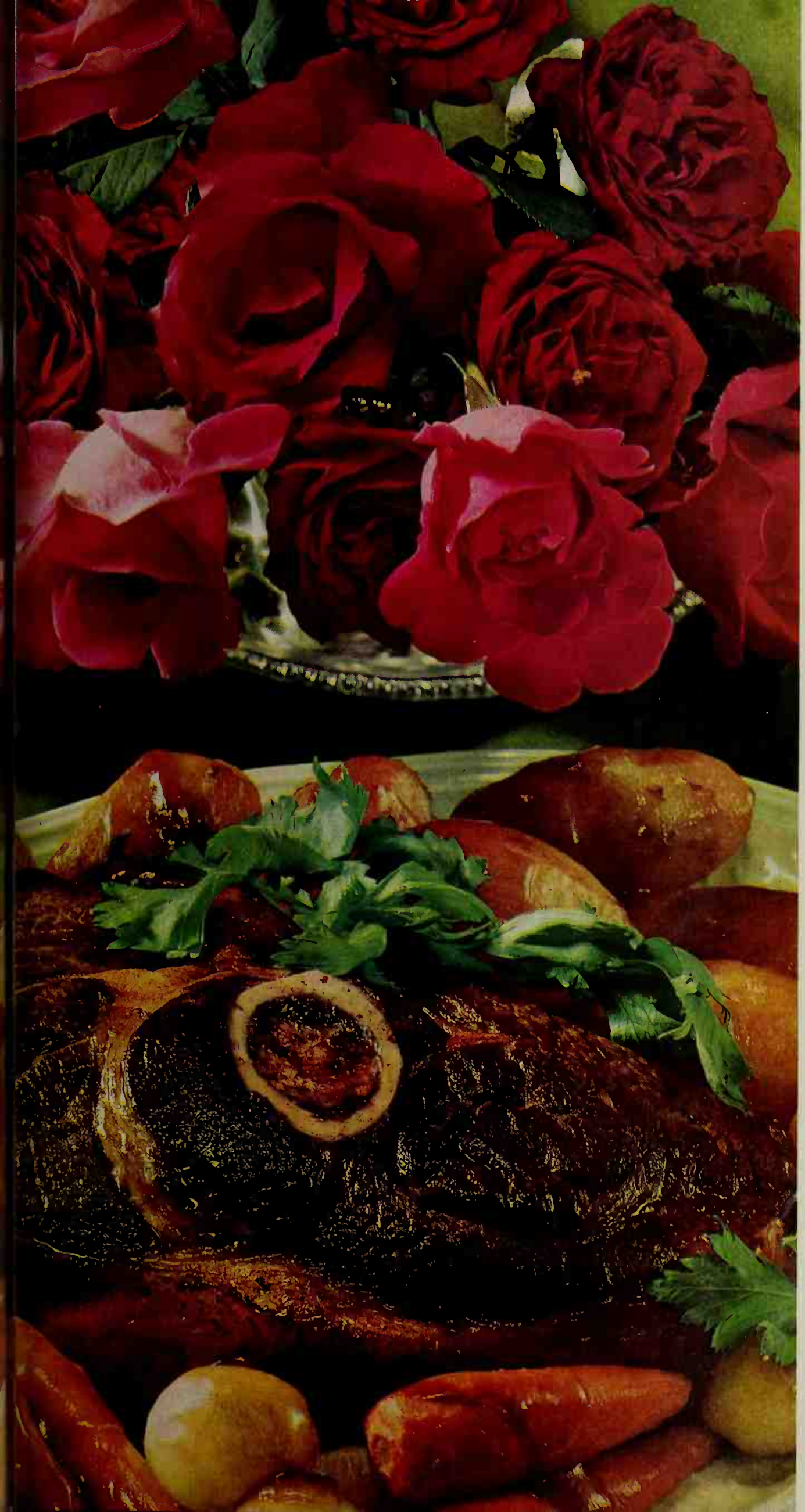
YANKEE POT ROAST

What better eating than tender, juicy pot-roast? In browning the meat, Grandmother let it "catch on" or stick just a little to the Dutch oven to insure rich, flavorful gravy. Vegetables simmered to perfection during the last hour of cooking. And never forgotten was the crimson, sweetly tart sauce made from "bounce" or "crane" berries that grew in the New England bogs.

NEW ENGLAND BAKED BEANS

Slow and easy cooking was the watchword in preparing this Saturday night special. All day Saturday the house would be filled with the aroma of salt pork and sweet molasses as the beans baked in the slow heat of the fireplace. And, of course, there's Boston Brown Bread; for as the Puritans said, "Brown bread and the gospel is good fare!"

Recipes on page 85



ALL-AMERICA ROSES

JOHN S. ARMSTRONG

In 1962, the rich, deep red rose in this bouquet captured the All-America distinction and the admiration of gardeners. The above-average-size bush is a vigorous grower and covers itself with lush, dark green foliage and bright blooms.

Due to their heavy substance, the blossoms last for a week or more when cut.

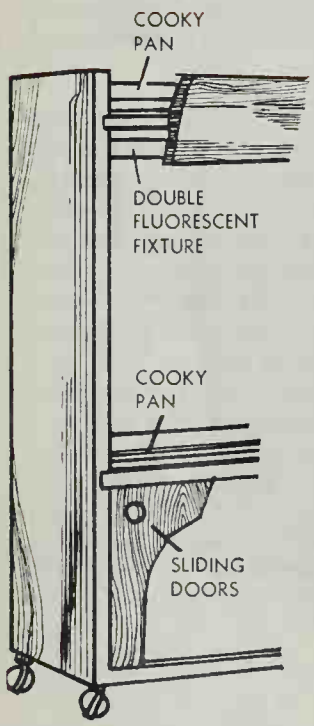
RUBAIYAT

The lighter red rose is one of the truly outstanding hybrid teas. Rubaiyat has held its place among the rose world "greats" for 18 years, thanks to its color and free-blooming qualities. Bushes are 4 feet tall.

The hybrid teas present gardeners with long, pointed buds and high-centered open blooms, usually with single blossoms on long stems. These are the big, prize blooms so desirable for arrangements.

MAKE A PLACE FOR HOUSE PLANTS

Photographs: Hopkins

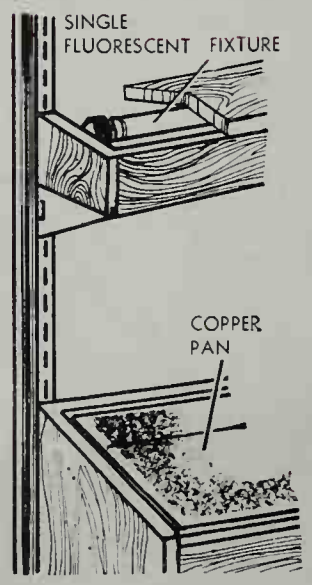


Grow plants in both artificial and natural light on the same unit. Plants at the window-sill level will thrive in the light through the window, while those on the lower shelf get their light from a double fluorescent unit concealed behind the fascia board of the upper shelf.

Cooky sheets, coated with rust-resistant paint, make ideal pebble trays for increasing the humidity. Sliding doors on the cabinet section offer easy access to the storage area below for plant foods, pesticides, and tools. To get best effect, finish wood to match that of other furniture in room.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3502-1 TO ORDER SEE PAGE 132

Give your house plants an appropriate setting—and they'll not only perform better for you—they'll also make your home more attractive. Build plant display units just like these, or adapt some of the good ideas to fit your special needs. (Most popular house plants, page 116).



Just three feet of wall space is you need for this complete—handsome—house plant center.

This wall-hanging unit compa houses your garden library, col tion of plants, and garden supp Above the plants, a false drawer n ly conceals the fixture that prov fluorescent lighting.

Moisture pans for the plants into the recessed top of the l cabinet. The wall-mounted s brackets support all the compone

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLA 3502-2 TO ORDER SEE PAGE 13

NEW from Campbell

2 Farm Country Soups

Now Campbell brings you 2 great farm-country soups—so old-fashioned they're new! They're like the soups made in farm-country kitchens—hearty and homemade-tasting. Either of them could become your family's favorite kind!

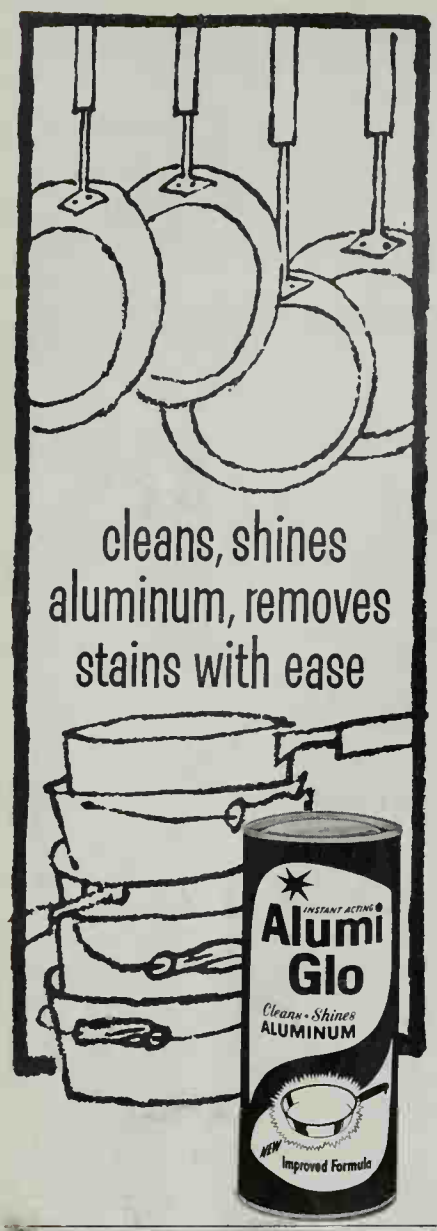
New! Noodles & Ground Beef Soup!

3 KINDS OF NOODLES WITH GROUND BEEF AND PIECES OF TOMATO IN BEEF BROTH

Now you can enjoy a new noodle soup that looks and tastes like the good soups made in the days when homemade noodles dried in golden strips back of a farm-kitchen stove. Campbell's Noodles & Ground Beef Soup is brimful of noodles, ground beef, tomato and other vegetables. Your family will love it.

New and different! Old Fashioned Vegetable Soup

Here's a brand-new kind of vegetable soup. A soup you'd make yourself if you had a big, back-yard vegetable patch. Ten kitchen-cut garden vegetables and pearls of macaroni in a clear beef-and-vegetable broth. A wholesome soup—the kind a farm-country wife would have made for her big, hungry family.



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2. Hardy Phlox	2. Tetra Snapdragons
3. Carnations	3. Zinnia, Dark Jewels
4. Double English Daisy	4. Petunia, Confetti
5. Double Hollyhock	5. Bush Balsam
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MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Fall barbecue specials; chocolate desserts

BARBECUED MEATS of all kinds top our "wanted" li next September. We're also searching for your best chocolat serts. Send us your recipe now—you could win! Two Coo the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winner receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured i Prize Tested Recipes pages next September. The winners of 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes and Garden tificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recip

Hints to help you

Fall barbecue specials. Fall appetites call for meats from the grill. Do you combine harvest fruits or vegetables with beef, lamb, or poultry? Tell us what seasonings, sauces, or accompaniments make your barbecue recipes special. Ideas:

foil-baked chicken 'n zucchini
beef teriyaki
smoky-broiled fish
shashlik
fiesta burgers
rotisserie ham
stuffed hot dogs
luau ribs

For chocolate lovers. This we're asking for your best late dessert. Perhaps it's ch pudding, a pretty parfait, or ice cream. Chocolate flavo come from a baking pr syrup, cookies, or candy.

chocolate marble cheesecake
pots de creme
choco-date pudding
malt ice cream
chocolate alm souffle
mocha chiffo tarts
cocoa-nut to
hot fudge to

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 95 and 96*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Round Steak Specials: Levata Kemper, Tulsa, Okla.

Coffee-flavored Treats: Mrs. Kenneth Lienhard, North Hollywood, Calif.

Other Winners

Mrs. Hoyt C. Brown, Bangor, Me.
Mrs. John P. Dimmer, Detroit, Mich.
Mrs. Loren Herman, Rochester, N.Y.
Mrs. Renatta Meissner, Milwaukee, Wis.
Mrs. Richard K. Nishimura, Canoga Park, Calif.
Mrs. John Wilkinson, Colora Springs, Colo.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Clarence W. Bowerman, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. Gerald Giardino, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. John Greer, Tucson, Ariz.
Mrs. Joseph M. Kovacs, Calgary, Alberta, Can.
Carley Lindsay, Bonaparte, Iowa
Mrs. Emily McClaine, Hanford, Calif.
Mrs. W. R. McDaniel, Anchorage, Alaska
Mrs. E. B. McMoore, Richmo Va.
Louise Newman, San Francis Calif.
Mrs. W. E. Schnell, Wilming N. C.
Veronica T. Sisor, Bowie, M
Mrs. W. R. Strieber, Hyattsv Md.
Mrs. Willard E. Williams, Akron, Ohio

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper an it "September Barbecue Specials" or "September Chocolat serts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categor
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of pa
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same bran
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gar
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, February 28. I where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earlie mark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5802 Test Kitchen, Better & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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HOT SALADS FOR COLD DAYS

Perk up a dreary winter day with a meal-time change of pace—a piping-hot salad! All three of the delicious salads below were inspired by summertime favorites. Serve one to your family for dinner—or to your guests for lunch or buffet!

Red Bean Toss

Serve with crisp relishes for a "south of the border" dinner—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) red or kidney beans
1 cup thinly sliced celery
⅓ cup chopped sweet pickle
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 cup diced sharp process cheddar cheese (¼ pound)
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Few drops bottled hot pepper sauce
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 cup coarsely crushed corn chips

Drain beans; combine with celery, pickle, onion, and cheese. Blend season with mayonnaise; add to bean mixture and toss lightly. Spoon into a 1-q shallow baking dish; sprinkle with corn chips. Bake in very hot oven (4 about 10 minutes. Garnish with green pepper rings. Makes 4 servings.

Tuna Salad in Pepper Cups

Bright pimiento garnish gives a perfect finishing touch—

6 medium green peppers
¾ cup packaged precooked rice
1 6½- or 7-ounce can tuna
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
¾ cup mayonnaise
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
⅓ cup finely crushed potato chips

Cut peppers in half lengthwise; remove tops and seeds. Cook peppers in s amount boiling salted water 5 minutes; drain; lightly sprinkle insides salt. Prepare rice according to package directions; combine with tuna, ce onion, and pimiento. Blend mayonnaise, salt, and pepper; add to rice mix and toss lightly. Spoon salad mixture into green pepper halves; sprinkle potato chips. Place peppers in 10x6x1½-inch baking dish; pour about ⅓ water around peppers. Bake at 350° about 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Skillet Potato Salad

Here's an easy version of old-fashioned German potato salad—

6 medium potatoes
8 slices bacon
½ cup chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of celery soup
⅓ cup milk
2 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 hard-cooked egg

Cook potatoes in jackets till tender; peel and dice; keep warm. Fry baco crisp; remove from skillet; drain and crumble. Pour off all but about 4 t spoons bacon fat; add onion and cook just till tender. Blend in soup, relish, vinegar, and salt. Cook and stir till mixture comes to boiling. G stir in the warm diced potatoes and all but about 1 tablespoon bacon. through. Sprinkle remaining bacon over top; garnish with parsley and w of hard-cooked egg. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

NEW DESSERTS FOR PARTIES

File under Desserts

Raspberry Marshmallow Pie

Crushed raspberries in a dreamy, creamy pie so sensational you could plan a dessert party around it!

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup cold water
- 1 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries, thawed
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped
- 2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
- 1 9-inch graham cracker crust, chilled

Soften gelatin in cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Cool. Crush raspberries; stir in sugar, lemon juice and gelatin. Gradually add to softened cream cheese, mixing until well blended. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in whipped cream and marshmallows. Pour into crust; chill until firm. 6 to 8 servings.

NOTE: This recipe calls for Kraft Miniature Marshmallows because they are the good kind that stay soft.

CLEVER NEW MAIN DISHES

File under Jiffy Cooking

Checkerboard Pizza

This appetizing Checkerboard has a crispy crust and true Italian flavor. Gay for parties, yet easy enough for hurry-up home suppers, because you get a head start from a package.

- 1 pkg. Kraft Pizza with Cheese
- ½ lb. ground beef, cooked
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ⅓ cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 4-oz. pkg. Kraft Shredded Natural Mozzarella Cheese

Prepare pizza as directed on package. Before adding cheese, arrange meat and combined green pepper and mushrooms in checkerboard fashion. Sprinkle meat with Mozzarella, green peppers and mushrooms with Grated Parmesan Cheese.

NOTE: For Pizza with Cheese, simply follow directions on the Kraft package. It contains everything ready to cook fresh: a one-step crust, rich tomato sauce, herbs and spices already blended and aged Parmesan Cheese. Very nice to have on your shelf when unexpected guests arrive.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT ...ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK

½ cup Parkay Margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup flour
⅓ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nuts
Chocolate Frosting
½ cup Kraft Marshmallow Creme
½ teaspoon water

Cream margarine and sugar. Blend in eggs and vanilla. Add flour sifted with cocoa, baking powder and salt; mix well. Fold in nuts; pour into a greased 11 x 7-inch baking pan. Bake at 350°, 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Frost with Chocolate Frosting. Combine marshmallow creme and water. Spoon over frosting. Swirl marshmallow creme through frosting. Cut in squares. *Chocolate Frosting:* Cream ¼ cup Parkay Margarine; blend in ¼ cup cocoa, 1 teaspoon vanilla and dash of salt. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar alternately with 2 tablespoons milk, beating until light and fluffy.

Polka Dot Party Roll

1 pkg. angel food cake mix
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
½ teaspoon vanilla
Kraft Flavored Miniature Marshmallows

Prepare angel food batter as directed on package. Spread half of batter in a greased wax paper lined jelly roll pan. (Use remaining batter for cupcakes.) Bake at 375°, 15 to 20 minutes. Cool. Add vanilla to whipped cream; reserve 1 cup. Fold 2 cups marshmallows into remaining whipped cream; spread on jelly roll and roll up. Top with whipped cream; sprinkle with marshmallows. Chill several hours. 8 to 10 servings.

Caramel Marlow

2 cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
½ cup Kraft Vanilla Caramel Sauce
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
½ cup chopped pecans

Melt marshmallows with caramel sauce in double boiler; stir until smooth. Chill until slightly thickened. Mix well before folding in whipped cream and pecans. Wrap and freeze. 6 servings.

Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
Kraft Marshmallow Creme

Venetian Spaghetti

You could easily win yourself a reputation for spaghetti by serving this. Couldn't taste better if you'd spent all day on it!

1 pkg. Kraft Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
½ cup chopped onion
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine

Prepare spaghetti as directed on package. Cook onion, celery and green pepper in margarine until tender. Add sauce; heat. Pour sauce over spaghetti; sprinkle with Grated Parmesan Cheese. 4 servings.

NOTE: This recipe is an example of how creative you can be with Kraft Home Cooked Dinners—they are all the kind you cook fresh. Try these dinners also without any extras—they're quick and delicious.

Yankee Doodle Macaroni

1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
5 frankfurters, cut in half, scored
¾ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
2 cups hot cooked peas

Prepare Kraft Dinner as directed on package. Simmer frankfurters in barbecue sauce 5 minutes. Combine dinner and peas; top with frankfurters. 5 servings.

NOTE: Teenagers enjoy preparing this because it makes such a big hit (it's *sure* to—the recipe starts with the most popular packaged dinner in America!)

Homestead Supper

1 pkg. Kraft Noodle with Chicken Dinner
½ cup sliced mushrooms
½ cup shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Prepare noodles and sauce as directed on package. Add mushrooms, cheese and pimiento; heat. 4 servings.

NOTE: Kraft Noodles with Chicken has the new curly egg noodles and a richer flavored sauce. Delicious!

Kraft Home Cooked Dinners
the quick kind you cook up fresh

l-America recipes

Begins on page 68

on Cream Pie

elegant company dessert es three American favor- ake, cream-custard, and te—

p sifted all-purpose flour
aspoon baking powder
easpoon salt
lespoons butter or argarine
up *hot* milk
gs
p sugar
aspoon vanilla

gether flour, baking pow- d salt. Add butter to the ilk; *keep hot.* Beat eggs hick and lemon-colored three minutes at high on electric mixer). Grad- add sugar, beating con- y at medium speed for 5 minutes. Add vanilla; y add sifted dry ingre- to egg mixture; stir just ended. Stir in hot milk re; blend well. Pour into ased and floured 8-inch cake pans. Bake in mod- oven (350°) 25 to 30 min- Cool in pan 15 minutes; e layers to rack.

re Cream-custard Filling: ine in saucepan ⅓ cup 2 tablespoons flour, 1 poon cornstarch, and ¼ on salt. Gradually stir in ps milk. Cook over mod- heat, stirring constantly, xture boils and thickens; nd stir 2 to 3 minutes . Slightly beat 1 egg with yolk; stir a little of the ixture into eggs; return mixture. Cook and stir xture just comes to boil- dd 1 teaspoon vanilla. eat smooth. Spread over r cake; top with second

e Chocolate Glaze: one 1-ounce square of etened chocolate and 1 oon butter or margarine ll saucepan. Stir over low ill chocolate melts. Re- from heat; add 1 cup confectioners' sugar, and spoon vanilla. Blend in boiling water (about 2 oons) to make of driz- consistency. Spoon over

e Dumplings

doo, with wedges of sharp r cheese—

cups sugar
cups water
aspoon cinnamon
aspoon nutmeg
10 drops red food coloring
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup shortening
½ cup milk
6 medium apples, pared and cored

Combine sugar, water, spices, and food coloring; bring to boiling. Remove from heat; add butter. Set aside.

Sift together dry ingredients; cut in shortening till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk all at once; stir just till flour is moistened.

On lightly floured surface, roll about ¼ inch thick into 18x12-inch rectangle. Cut in 6-inch squares. Place whole apple in each square. Sprinkle each apple generously with sugar, cinnamon, and nutmeg; dot with butter. Moisten edges of squares. Fold in corners to cen-

ter and pinch edges together. Place 1 inch apart in ungreased 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. Pour the syrup over dumplings; sprinkle with sugar. Bake at 375° for 35 minutes, or till apples are tender. To serve, top each warm dumpling with a cube of jellied cranberry sauce. Pass cream. Makes 6.

Ribbon Cake

High and handsome! Keep this one in mind for your next birthday party. Youngsters love the multicolored layers—

1 box loaf-size white cake mix
2 drops red food coloring
1 box loaf-size yellow cake mix
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
1 tablespoon milk
5 drops yellow food coloring

Prepare white cake mix according to package directions. Divide batter in half; to one half (about 1 cup) add the red food coloring; leave other half of batter white. Pour each batter into a paper-lined 8-inch round cake pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes or till done. Prepare yellow cake mix according to package directions. Divide batter in half. To one half (about 1 cup), add the chocolate and milk. Add yellow food coloring to other half. Pour each batter into a paper-lined 8-inch round cake pan. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 12 to 15 minutes or till done. Cool all layers.

Prepare frosting: In top of double boiler, place 2 unbeaten egg whites, 1½ cups sugar, 2

Continued on next page

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All-America recipes *Continued*

teaspoons light corn syrup, ⅓ cup cold water and dash salt; beat 1 minute with electric or rotary beater to blend. Place over boiling water; cook, beating constantly, till frosting forms stiff peaks, about 7 minutes. (Don't overcook!) Remove from boiling water; add 1 teaspoon vanilla; beat till of spreading consistency, about 2 minutes. Frost and assemble

cake in this order—chocolate layer on bottom, then yellow layer, then pink layer, then white layer on top. Frost sides and top of cake.

Ambrosia

A year-'round favorite. Vary fruits with the seasons but don't leave out the coconut—

4 medium oranges
2 fully ripe bananas
6 maraschino cherries, halved
½ cup moist shredded coconut
Dash salt

To pare and section oranges: Cut slice from top; then, going from top to bottom, cut off peel in strips. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Be sure to cut deep enough to remove all white membrane. Cut slice from bottom. To remove

sections, cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle. Work over a bowl to catch all the orange juice.

Peel bananas and slice on the bias over oranges. Add cherries, coconut, and salt; toss lightly to mix. Garnish with additional coconut if desired. (If oranges are tart, add 1 to 2 tablespoons sugar to taste.)

Cherry Tarts

Show your guests (and family too) how much you think of them; bake each his own cherry "pie"—

Tart Shells

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup shortening
7 to 10 tablespoons cold water

Sift together flour and salt. With pastry blender or blending fork, cut in shortening till pieces are size of small peas. Sprinkle water, 1 tablespoon at a time, over flour-shortening mixture; toss well after each addition, till it is completely moistened.

Form pastry in ball; flatten ball slightly on lightly floured surface; roll to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut 6-inch circles; fit into tart pans, pressing out air bubbles. Trim pastry ½ inch beyond edge of each tart pan; fold under and crimp edge. Press dough between thumb and finger, pushing slightly forward

on slant with finger and pulling back with thumb. Place thumb in dent left by finger; repeat around edge of tart shell. Prick bottom and sides of each shell with fork. Makes 7 or 8 tart shells.

Cut "hatchets" from remaining pastry dough; place on cooky sheet.

Bake tart shells and pastry "hatchets" in very hot oven (450°) till golden, about 10 to 12 minutes. ("Hatchets" will be done sooner, so keep an eye on them!) Cool.

Prepare cherry filling:

2 1-pound cans (3 cups) tart red cherries
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
Red food coloring
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Drain cherries, reserving ¾ cup juice. Combine *¾ cup of the sugar*, the cornstarch, and salt; stir in juice. Cook and stir over *high heat* till mixture is thick and boiling. Add *remaining ¼ cup sugar*, the butter, and a few drops red food coloring; heat and stir till sugar dissolves and butter melts. Stir in almond extract and cherries. Cool; spoon into the baked tart shells. Top each tart with baked pastry "hatchet."

Lincoln Log

Proof is in the eating—there's still room for old-fashioned baking in our "convenient" world—

½ cup sugar
¼ cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 tablespoons cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
5 egg whites
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup sugar
5 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
• • •
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Sift ½ cup sugar, the flour, cocoa, and salt, twice. Beat egg whites with cream of tart; stiff but not dry; gradually in ½ cup sugar. Beat egg till thick and lemon-col add vanilla; fold in sifte ingredients. Carefully fold mixture into beaten egg w

Spread the batter ever greased and floured 15½x1 1-inch pan. Bake in slow (325°) about 25 minutes mediately turn out onto sprinkled with confecti sugar. Roll cake with t cool. Unroll; spread wh cream over cake; roll agai

Spread with Chocolate G garnish with toasted almonds; chill till serving Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Chocolate Gloss: Mix 1 sugar and 1½ tablespoons starch; add one 1-ounce s unsweetened chocolate, salt, and ½ cup water. and stir till blended and t ened. Remove from heat 1½ tablespoons butter a teaspoon vanilla. Spread hot.

Maryland Fried Chic

Serve with a mound of fluff pass rich cream gravy—

1 2½- to 3-pound ready-t broiler-fryer, cut up
⅓ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 egg
¼ cup cold water
2 cups soft bread crumbs
⅓ cup fat for frying

Combine flour with salt, pepper; beat egg with w

Coat chicken with flour mix dip in egg-water mixture; roll in bread crumbs. (Be chicken pieces are evenly ed.) Brown chicken, a few p at a time, in hot fat; remo a shallow baking pan. Spr with about 1 tablespoon and any remaining flour crumbs; cover tightly. Ba moderate oven (350°) till der, about 1 hour. Re chicken to warm serving

Continued on pa

Lend us half your face and we will prove Dove doesn't dry your skin the way soap can.

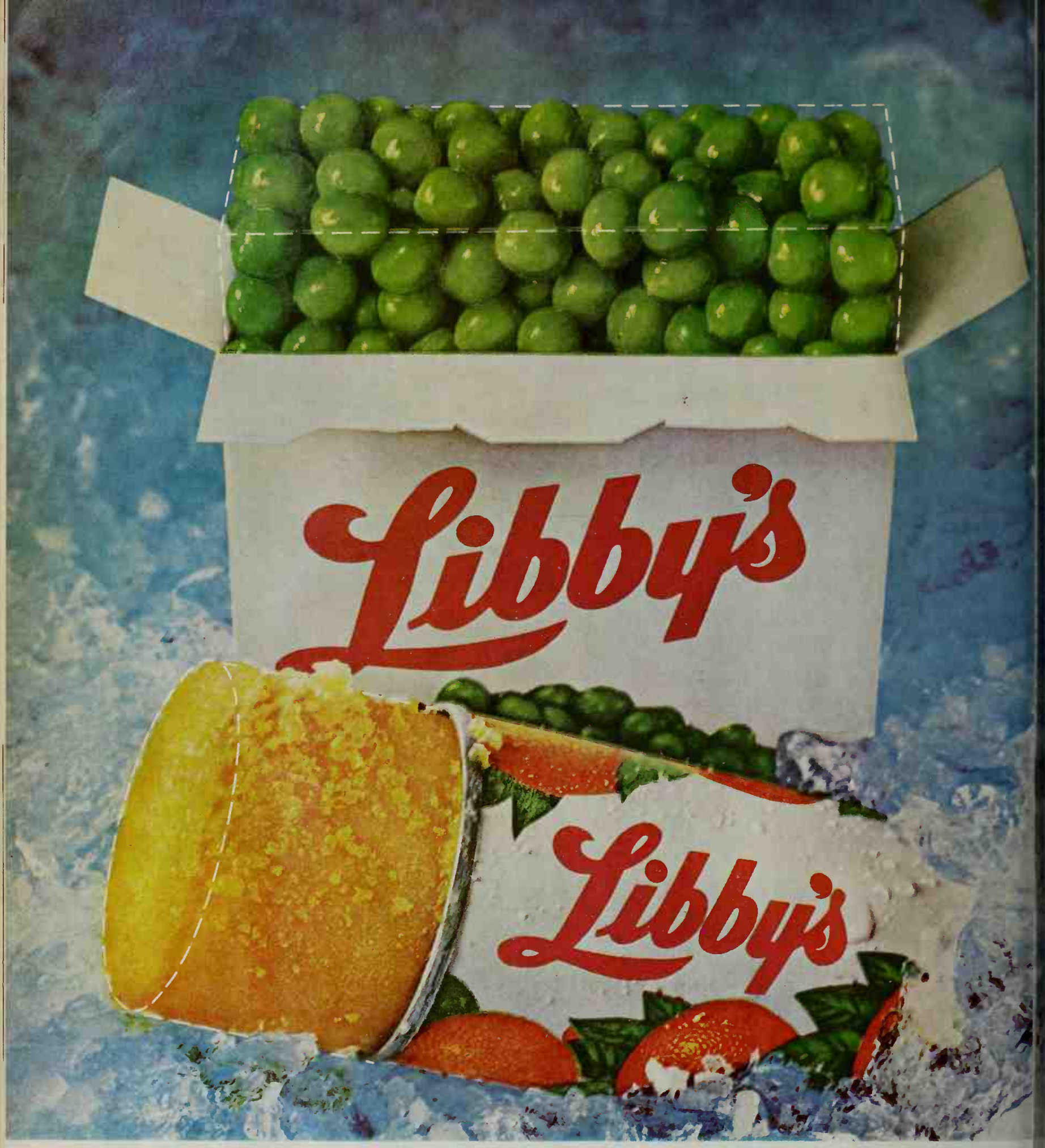
1 First, imagine a line down the middle of your face—as you see in the picture. Then, lather one side of your face with soap. Lather the other side of your face with Dove. Feel how much *richer* the Dove lather is? *Dove creams your skin while you wash!*

v rinse and pat dry. Stroke the
of your face that you washed
p. Does it feel tight and dry?
ct: soap can dry and irritate
sitive skin.

3 Stroke the Dove-washed side. No dry feeling there! Your skin has a velvety, *just-creamed* feeling. Proof that Dove leaves your skin softer, smoother than soap.

Dove—and only Dove—is one-quarter cleansing cream. Dove never dries your skin the way soap can. In fact, Dove is actually *good* for your skin.

Why not switch from drying soap to creamy Dove? Choose wonderful white Dove or new, lightly scented pink Dove. You'll love both. *Dove creams your skin while you wash!*



Flavor's here...*to stay*...in special flavor-saver packs!

There are special linings in these Libby's packs developed through years of research to protect and guard the superb flavor, color, texture of Libby's Frozen Foods. Each fine from Libby's is placed in an individually selected flavor-saver pack lined* so it's exactly right to insure top flavor. With Libby's, flavor's here to start with – flavor's here to stay!

*Over 40 specified can and package linings protect Libby's st

prepare Cream Gravy from drippings.

m Gravy:

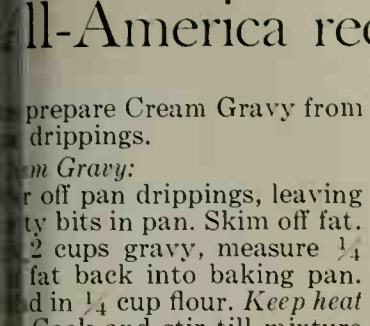
r off pan drippings, leaving ty bits in pan. Skim off fat. 2 cups gravy, measure ¼ fat back into baking pan. d in ¼ cup flour. *Keep heat* Cook and stir till mixture othy. Remove pan from . Slowly add 1 cup milk and p light cream, stirring to d thoroughly. Return to ; cook and stir till mixture kens and bubbles. Season ste with salt and pepper. e with Maryland Fried ken.

ten Biscuits

her biscuit nor cracker, these a special quality all their —

ups instant-type self-rising lour
ablespoon sugar
cup shortening
cup water

d flour and sugar in mixing . Cut in shortening till mix- appears mealy. Add water, le at a time; stir to make a dough. Turn out on lightly ed surface; knead 15 to 20 es; then beat with mallet 3 minutes. Roll dough to ch thickness; cut in 2-inch ds. Place biscuits on un- sed baking sheet. Prick with fork. Bake in hot oven



°) 20 minutes or till lightly ned. Makes about 1 dozen its.

kee Pot Roast

ty pioneer fare that's still e family eating—

lect a 3- to 4-pound chuck . Trim off excess fat, and trimmings in Dutch oven ge skillet. When you have t 2 tablespoons melted fat, ve trimmings. For a rich n, roll the pot roast in , then brown slowly on all

in the hot fat. Season with and pepper.

d ½ cup water. Cover ly and cook over low heat 2½ to 3 hours or till tender. (Add more water if needed to prevent sticking.) The last hour of cooking, add small whole onions, carrots, and small potatoes. Thicken liquid for Pot-roast Gravy, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Pot-roast Gravy

Skim most of fat from meat stock. For 1½ to 2 cups stock, use these proportions: put ½ cup cold water into a shaker or small screw-top jar, then add ¼ cup all-purpose flour; shake to mix. (Or place flour in small bowl. Stir in a little of the water to make smooth paste; then stir in remaining water.)*

Remove stock from heat and *slowly stir* in flour mixture. Return to heat and cook, *stirring constantly*, till gravy is bubbling vigorously. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Continue cooking about 5 minutes more, stirring occasionally.

*Important in avoiding lumps. If using a shaker, water goes in first; if mixing in bowl, start with flour.

Boston Brown Bread

As nourishing as it is good, here's a natural companion for those Baked Beans—

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup yellow corn meal
1 cup stirred whole wheat flour

• • •

¾ cup dark molasses
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
1 cup seedless raisins

Sift the all-purpose flour with baking powder, soda, and salt. Stir in corn meal and whole wheat flour. Add remaining ingredients; beat well. Divide

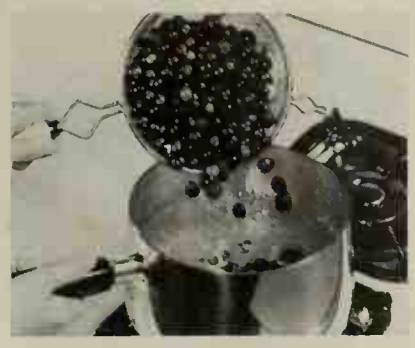
batter among 4 greased and floured 1-pound vegetable cans. Cover cans tightly with foil. Place on rack in deep kettle; pour in boiling water to 1-inch depth. Cover kettle; steam 3 hours, adding more boiling water if needed. Uncover cans; place in very hot oven (450°) 5 minutes. Remove bread from cans. Makes 4 loaves.

Cranberry Sauce

You might dress up this sauce by molding it—cook about 10 minutes longer, or till a drop of sauce jells on a cold plate, then pour into a handsome mold—

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 pound (4 cups) cranberries

Combine sugar and water in saucepan; stir to dissolve sugar. Heat to boiling; boil 5 minutes.



Add cranberries; cook till skins pop, about 5 minutes longer. Remove from heat. Serve sauce warm or chilled. Makes 4 cups.

New England Baked Beans

Many thanks to our Yankee forefathers for this homespun Saturday supper—

1 pound (2 cups) dry navy beans
1½ quarts cold water
1 teaspoon salt

• • •

⅓ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon dry mustard
¼ cup molasses

• • •

¼ pound salt pork
1 medium onion, sliced

Rinse beans; add to cold water.

Bring to boiling; simmer 2 minutes; remove from heat; cover, let stand 1 hour. (Or, add beans to water; let soak overnight.) Add 1 teaspoon salt to beans and soaking water; cover; simmer till tender, about 1 hour. Drain, reserving liquid. Measure 1¾ cups bean liquid, adding water if needed. Combine with next 4 ingredients. Cut salt pork in half; score one half, set aside. Grind or thin-slice remainder. In 2-quart bean pot or casserole, alternate layers of beans, onion, ground salt pork, and sugar mixture. Repeat. Top with scored salt pork. Cover; bake in slow oven (300°) for 5 to 7 hours, adding more liquid if needed. Makes 8 servings.

Country-fried Round Steak

A "meat 'n taters" country recipe that's become a hit with the city folk, too—

1½ to 2 pounds round steak, ½ inch thick
2 beaten eggs
2 tablespoons milk
1 cup fine cracker crumbs
¼ cup fat
Salt and pepper

Continued on page 92

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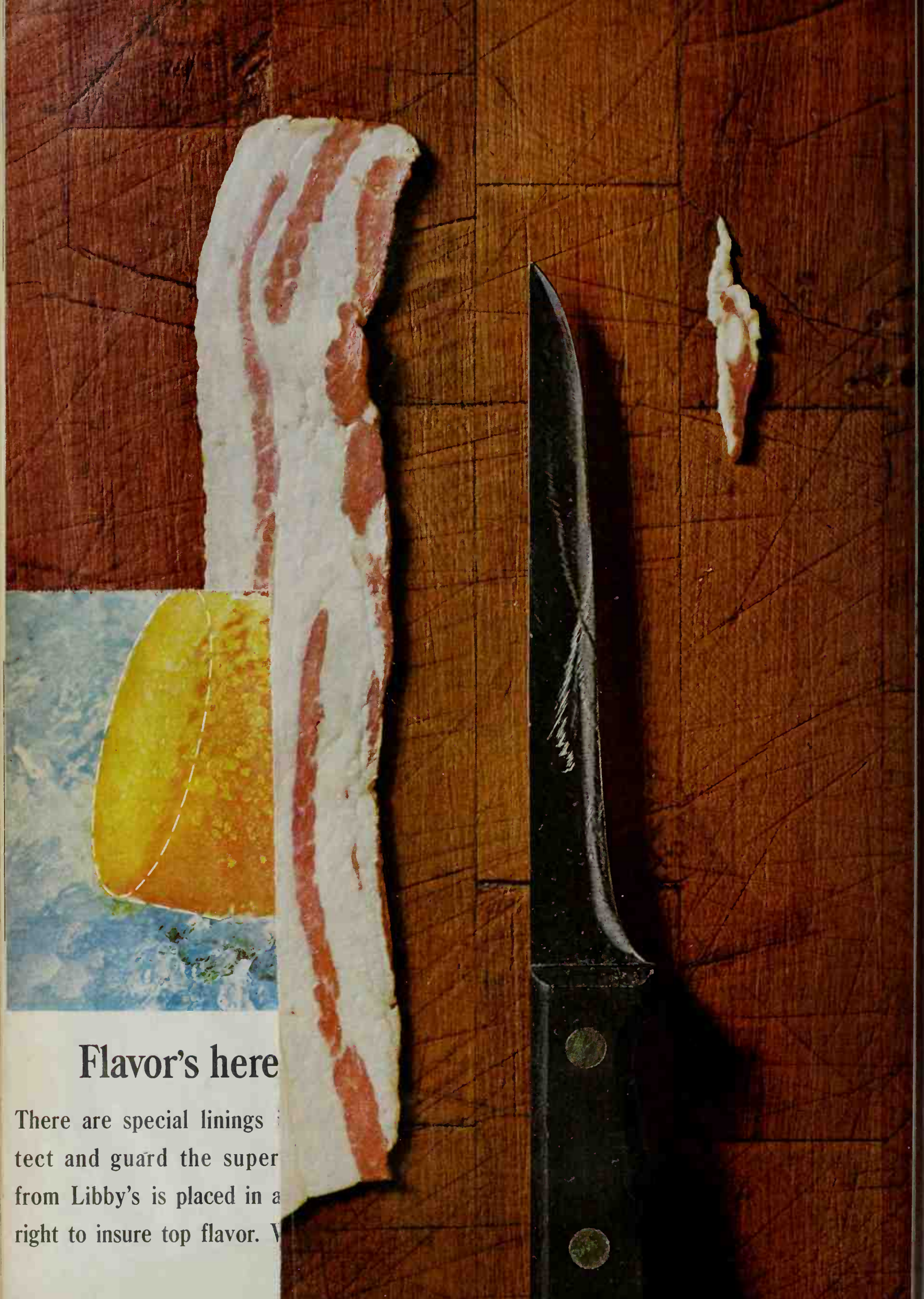
Libby's New FROZEN CONCENTRATED ORANGE JUICE

(with fat) meat to give you uiciness that goes with good hing less mature produces a of juiciness that leaves much .

Golden Star Ham. The pork- ıust be young enough to yield But mature enough to be finely ıarbled) with firm fat. The h an ideal combination drives azy. They fine-tooth-comb the he dandiest of such porkers. eir diligence, we still find that 1 out of 4 ever make it for Ham. Pretty fussy we are.

-and think—you'll find Golden ɔrth all our fuss.

that wear the Armour Star are ts the butcher brings home."



Flavor's here

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tect and guard the super
from Libby's is placed in a
right to insure top flavor. V

Why Armour takes the "button" off bacon

RMOUR
EPORTS
O THE
ONSUMER

e of a series.
ding time 2:10 minutes.

ARMOUR

Because, for the best eating, it shouldn't be there. "The button", in plain butcher talk, is the hard, white cartilage on the top of the slab. When present, you are in for some tough chewing.

Fortunately, you can see it, and so avoid it. But you won't even have to look at Armour Star Bacon. Undoing the button is just one of the many careful steps we take in getting this bacon ready for you.

There are several quick look-sees you can take to make yourself a better bacon shopper. Examine the fat areas. They should look firm and white. This is the sign of a porker fed on hard-kernel grains.

And don't go overboard on the lean. Too much lean makes a bacon fry up tough. Such lean as there is, should flow in stripings, and pretty well from end-to-end of each slice. This indicates you are getting bacon from the center of the slab—the best.

If you don't want to be bothered with all these precautions, there's an easier solution. Just pick up the bacon with the Armour Star. It's hardwood smoked, brown-sugar cured. Bacon as bacon should be.

"THE YOUNGER THE ANIMAL, THE JUICIER THE MEAT"

Don't you believe it. It takes good, mature, *well-marbled* (with fat) meat to give you the kind of juiciness that goes with good eating. Anything less mature produces a watery kind of juiciness that leaves much to be desired.

Take our Golden Star Ham. The porkers we pick must be young enough to yield tender meat. But mature enough to be finely ribboned (marbled) with firm fat. The quest for such an ideal combination drives our buyers crazy. They fine-tooth-comb the market for the dandiest of such porkers. Yet for all their diligence, we still find that only about 1 out of 4 ever make it for Golden Star Ham. Pretty fussy we are.

We hope—and think—you'll find Golden Star Ham worth all our fuss.

"The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home."

Bring real cookout flavor right indoors with Kraft Barbecue Sauce

It's made with 19 herbs and spices!

This is the sauce that doesn't just sit there —it simmers real cookout flavor all through the meat. Choose regular or hot Kraft Barbecue Sauce or new Hickory Smoke flavored Barbecue Sauce with a touch of real hickory smoke right in it. Even better—try all three flavors.

All-America recipes *Continued*

Pound steak thoroughly, or ask meatman to do it. Cut steak in serving pieces.

Mix eggs and milk. Dip meat into egg mixture, then into cracker crumbs. Handle carefully so all the coating stays on.

Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season. Cover tightly and cook over very low heat 50 to 60 minutes. Serve with fried potatoes. Makes 6 servings.

Sourdough Bread

Make starter batter one week before you plan to bake the bread—

To make starter batter:
Dissolve 1 package active dry yeast in ½ cup warm water. Stir in 2 cups lukewarm water, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tablespoon *each* salt and sugar. Beat till smooth. Let stand, uncovered, at room temperature 3 to 5 days. Stir 2 or 3 times every day; cover at night to prevent drying. (Starter should have a "yeasty" *not* "sour" smell.) Store, covered, in refrigerator till ready to make bread.

To make bread:
In a large mixing bowl, soften 1 package active dry yeast in 1½ cups *warm* water. Blend in 1 cup starter batter. Add 4 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 2 spoons *each* salt and sugar. 3 to 4 minutes. Cover; let in warm place till double (a 1½ hours). Mix ½ teas soda with 1 cup sifted f stir into dough. Add enoug ditional flour to make a dough. Turn out on li floured surface; knead 8 t minutes. Divide dough in 2 tions; cover and let rest 10 utes. Shape in 2 round or loaves. Place on lightly gr baking sheets. With a s knife, make diagonal g across top of dough. Let ri double (about 1½ hours). before baking, brush su with water. Place shallow of water on bottom rac oven. Bake at 400° for 35 minutes or till crust is b

Golden Corn Sticks

Corn, too, is a great Am favorite—

⅓ cup sifted all-purpose f
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
1⅓ cups yellow corn meal
• • •
1 beaten egg
1 cup dairy sour cream
2 tablespoons salad oil, or melted shortening

Sift flour, sugar, baking der, soda, and salt; stir in meal. Combine egg, sour c and salad oil. Add to d gredients and stir till blended.

Preheat corn-stick pans oil generously. Fill pans ⅔ Bake corn sticks in hot (400°) for about 25 minu till done. Makes 10 to 12

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☐ A-5021 Child's circular rug (upper photo, page 61).....
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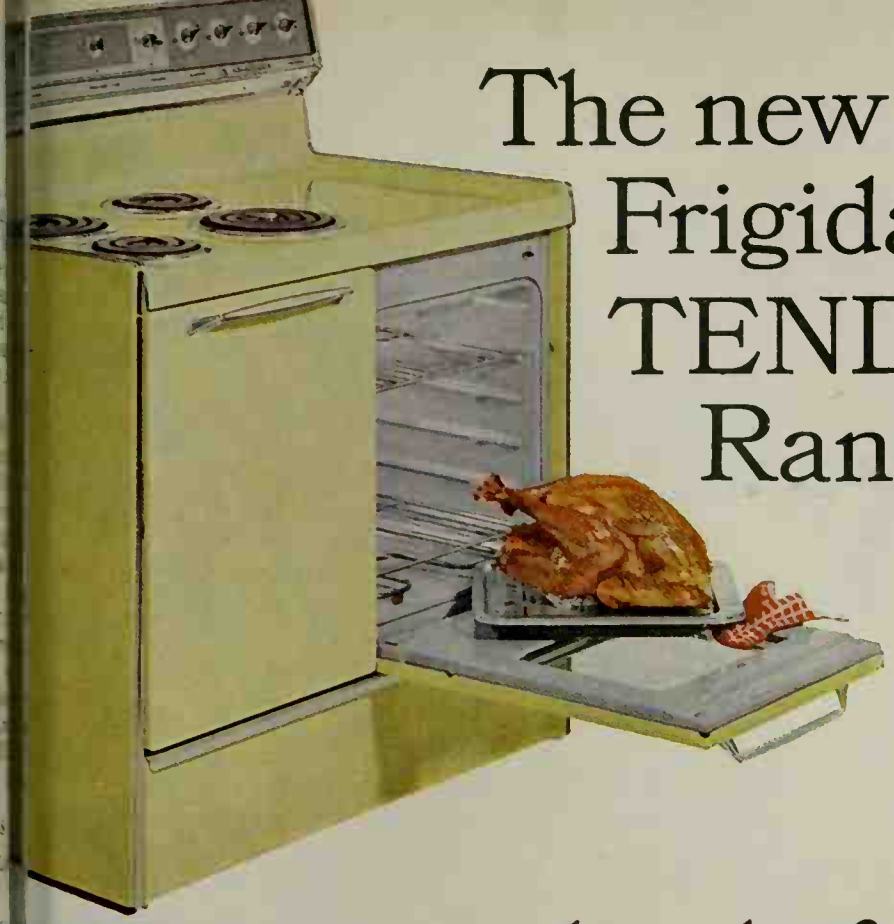

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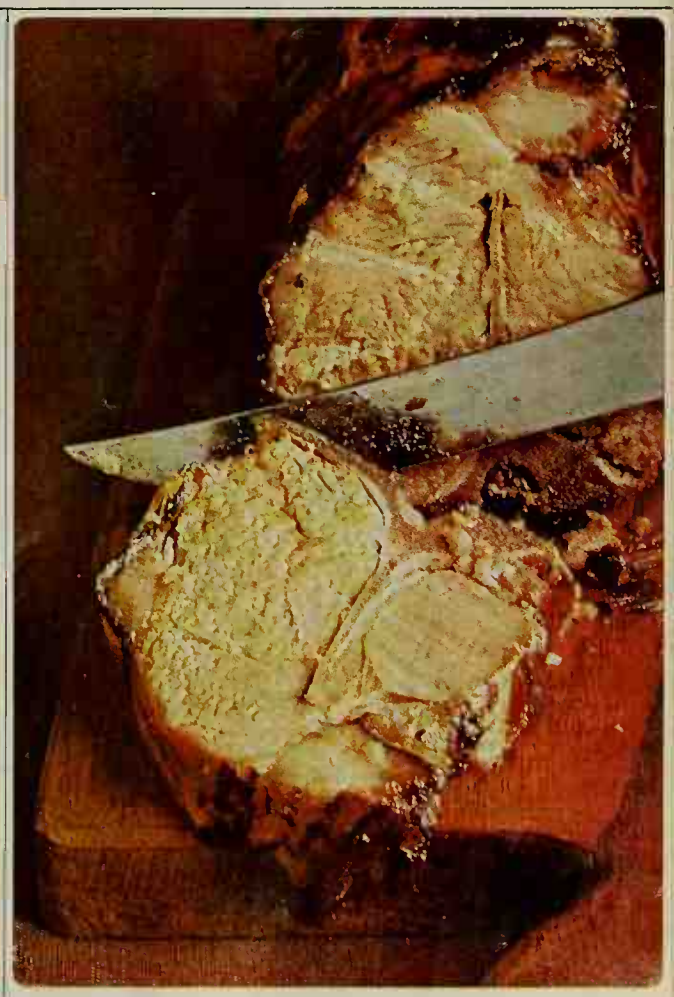

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...k, never again bother to baste or swaddle your bird in foil. With the Frigidaire Tender-matic Electric Range, white meat as well as dark turns out succulently juicy and easy to carve, automatically.

Naturally, more juices in the meat mean more flavor for your family and guests to enjoy. Bigger, more handsome roasts, too, because shrinkage is cut way down.

What's more, you can start cooking dinner way ahead of time ... spend the whole day out of the kitchen, if you like. Your roast will automatically be cooked rare, medium or a juicy well-done, even after all-day cooking!

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File under Desserts

COFFEE-FLAVORED TREATS

Photographs: Scott

Cafe Au Lait Cheesecake

¾ cup sugar
2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
¼ teaspoon salt
2 beaten egg yolks
1 cup milk
• • •
2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
3 cups cream-style cottage cheese, undrained and sieved
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
¼ cup sugar
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
½ cup graham cracker crumbs (7 crackers)
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted

Blend first 3 ingredients. Stir in egg yolks and milk. Cook and stir over low heat till gelatin dissolves. Blend in instant coffee powder; cool. Stir in cottage cheese, and vanilla. Chill, stirring occasionally, till mixture mounds when spooned. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add ¼ cup sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold into gelatin mixture; then fold in whipped cream. Pour into 8- or 9-inch spring-form pan. Combine remaining ingredients; sprinkle over cake; chill 3 to 4 hours.

Mrs. Kenneth Lienhard, North Hollywood, California

Cut along dotted lines

File under Meats

ROUND STEAK SPECIALS

Buying Guide, page 121

Round Steak Sauerbraten

Ginger adds a spicy flavor to the rich gravy of this "Old World" favorite! Its wonderful aroma and hearty goodness will have your family asking for seconds—

1½ pounds round steak, ½ inch thick
1 tablespoon fat
1 envelope brown gravy mix
2 cups water
• • •
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 bay leaf
• • •
Hot buttered noodles

Cut meat in 1-inch squares. In a large skillet, brown meat on all sides in hot fat. Remove meat from skillet; add gravy mix and water. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Stir in remaining ingredients except noodles. Return meat to skillet; cover and simmer 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Remove bay leaf. Serve meat over hot buttered noodles. Makes 5 to 6 servings.

Levata Kemper, Tulsa, Oklahoma

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM OUR TEST KITCHEN
ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK
Better Homes Cook Book

Chicken-fried Round Steak

1½ pounds round steak, ½ inch thick
1 beaten egg
1 tablespoon milk
⅔ cup fine cracker crumbs
¼ cup salad oil
Salt and pepper

Pound steak thoroughly; cut in serving pieces. Blend egg and milk. Dip meat in egg mixture, then in crumbs. Slowly brown meat in hot oil, turning once; season. Cover; cook over low heat 30 to 45 minutes or till tender. Makes 4 to 6 servings.
Mrs. Renatta Meissner, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Oriental Beef Skillet

1 pound round steak, ½-inch thick, cut in narrow strips.
Instant nonseasoned meat tenderizer
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup bias-cut celery slices
½ cup coarsely chopped onion
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
⅔ cup water
2 tablespoons soy sauce
• • •
½ 1-pound can (1 cup) bean sprouts
3 cups fresh spinach, torn in pieces

Tenderize meat according to label directions. Quickly brown meat, half the amount at a time, in hot fat. Remove meat; add celery and onion. Cook and stir till tender-crisp, 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in soup, water, and soy sauce; heat to boiling. Add remaining ingredients; heat through. Serve over hot cooked rice. Pass soy sauce. Makes five servings.
Mrs. Loren Herman, Rochester, New York

Steak Roll-ups

½ cup uncooked long-grain rice
¼ teaspoon *each* thyme and marjoram, crushed
¼ cup sliced green onion
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 3-ounce can broiled chopped mushrooms, drained
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 pounds round steak, ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons fat
½ envelope or can *dry* onion soup mix (¼ cup)

Cook rice till tender; drain. Stir in next 7 ingredients. Cut steak in 6 pieces; pound each to 6x4 inches. Spread steaks with rice. Roll up; fasten with picks; brown in hot fat. Add soup and 1 cup water. Cover; simmer 1½ hours. Remove meat; add water to pan drippings to make 1 cup. Combine 2 tablespoons flour with ½ cup water; stir into liquid. Cook and stir till thickened. Makes 6 servings.
Mrs. John P. Dimmer, Detroit, Michigan

Coffee-Crunch Dessert

1 cup vanilla wafer crumbs (24 wafers)
2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3 egg yolks
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
1 1-ounce square unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled
½ teaspoon vanilla
• • •
3 stiff-beaten egg whites
3 ¾-ounce chocolate-coated English toffee bars, chilled and crushed (½ cup)

Blend crumbs and melted butter; press into bottom of 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Cream butter and sugar till fluffy. Blend in next 4 ingredients. Fold in egg whites; spread mixture over crust. Top with crushed candy. Freeze till firm. Makes 6 to 8 servings. *Mrs. John Wilkinson, Colorado Springs, Colorado*

Java Tapioca Parfait

1 egg yolk
⅓ cup sugar
2 teaspoons instant coffee powder
2 cups milk
3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca
Dash salt
• • •
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 stiff-beaten egg white
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Combine first 6 ingredients; cook and stir over medium heat till mixture boils. Remove from heat; stir in vanilla. Slowly pour hot mixture over egg white, mixing well. Cover; chill. Alternate layers of tapioca and whipped cream in parfait glasses. Makes 4 or 5 servings.
Mrs. Hoyt C. Brown, Bangor, Maine

Mocha Refrigerator Cake

1 3- or 3¼-ounce package vanilla pudding mix
4 teaspoons instant coffee powder
½ envelope (1½ teaspoons) unflavored gelatin
2 cups milk
1 4-ounce bar sweet cooking chocolate, broken in pieces
• • •
1 2-ounce package dessert topping mix
28 vanilla wafers

Blend first 3 ingredients. Stir in milk; add chocolate. Cook and stir over low heat till mixture boils and chocolate melts. Cover and cool. Prepare topping mix according to package directions; fold into pudding. Line 9½x5x3-inch loaf pan with waxed paper. Line pan with wafers. Spoon in half the pudding; add layer of wafers; top with remaining pudding. Chill till set. Makes 8 servings. *Mrs. Richard K. Nishimura, Canoga Park, California*

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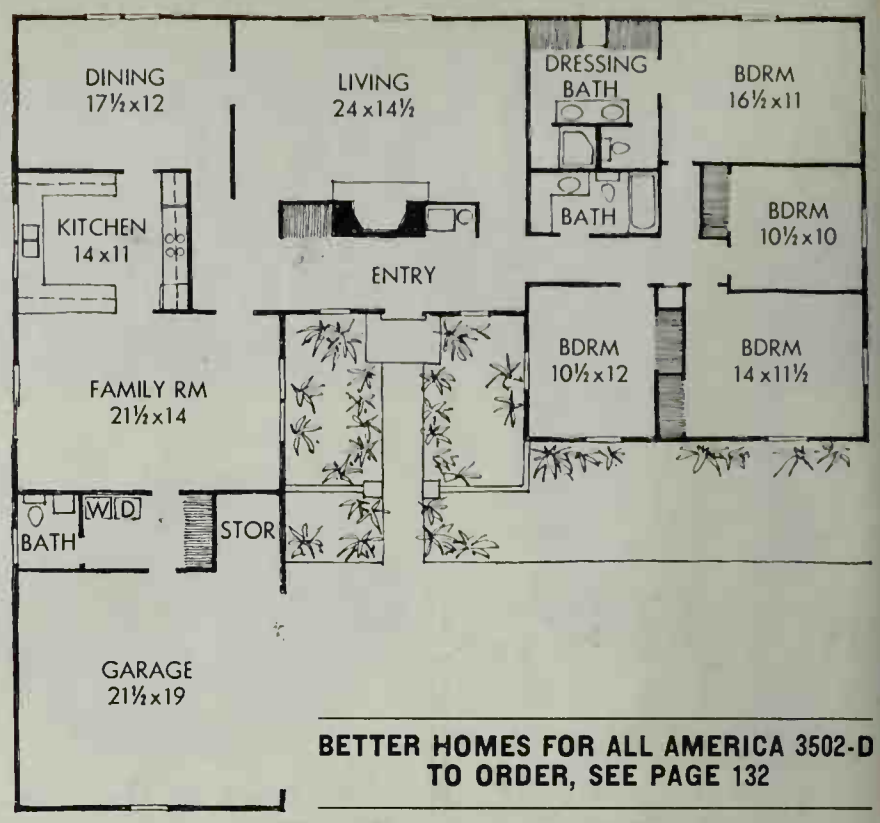
By Noel Seney



BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA 3502-D
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 132

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Lon H. Purcell, for Pease Homes

Builder: Normandy Farms, Dayton, Ohio

Good styling of any kind—French Provincial, traditional, contemporary—must have an excellent floor plan, or the home will be a failure, no matter how good-looking it is.

This French Provincial home lives up to every standard of excellence we have set for our Better Homes for All America series. Starting with the inviting exterior (*below*), handsome detailing adds character. Especially important is the way these styling details are scaled to a 1965-size house. The entry court (*right*) is as beautiful as the originals done on the grand scale. But this one fits nicely on a suburban lot—and you won't need a staff of servants to keep it beautiful.

Here are the features that make the 2,441-square foot plan (over-all dimensions 70x64) really great: excellent zoning, a peaceful traffic pattern, and good indoor-outdoor circulation. The wide entry easily welcomes a car full of guests. The garage-to-kitchen route is short and straight. Inside, the living room is outside of traffic [*Continued on page 130*

Buying Guide, page 121

or people
who are not ashamed
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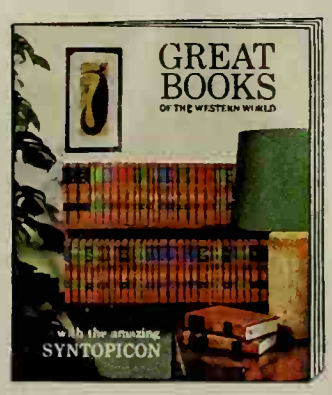

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Dealer: You are authorized as our agent to allow 7¢ to this customer on the purchase of 2 cans of Green Giant cream style corn. Deliver this coupon to your Green Giant sales representative or mail to Green Giant Advertising Department, Le Sueur, Minnesota. We will then pay you 7¢ plus 2¢ handling, provided you and customer have complied with terms of offer. Cash redeemable value 1 mill. Void in any state or locality where taxed, prohibited or restricted by law, in any way. Green Giant Company, Le Sueur, Minnesota.

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*who wants you to save 7¢ on two cans of his cream style corn

ALL THIS FROM PEANUT BUTTER!

Here's an extra-special chiffon pie, a creamy fruit-salad dressing, and a delic main dish—made with peanut butter as a key ingredient. Keep right on enjo your peanut-butter sandwiches, but do try these wonderful new recipes as soon as you can. You can use either creamy or chunk-style.

Peanut-butter Chiffon Pie

Whipped-cream dollops, banana slices garnish this pie—

¼ cup sugar
2 *teaspoons* unflavored gelatin
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
½ cup peanut butter
2 slightly beaten egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
1 fully-ripe banana
1 9-inch baked pastry shell, cooled

Mix first 4 ingredients. Slowly add water to peanut butter; blend smooth; stir in yolks. Add gelatin mixture. Cook and stir till mixture thickens slightly. Add vanilla. Chill till partially set.

Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add remaining sugar, beating to stiff peaks; fold into gelatin mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Slice banana into pastry shell. Top with filling. Chill firm.

Photograp

Peanut-butter Marshmallow Dressing

You'll want to try this quick and easy salad dressing. Rich, smooth, and creamy, it adds a flavor bonus to any fruit salad combination. We think it's especially good with orange sections, banana slices, and apple wedges—

½ pint jar marshmallow crème
¼ cup orange juice
½ cup peanut butter
¼ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine marshmallow crème and orange juice and whip till very fluffy with electric or rotary beater. Blend peanut butter, mayonnaise, and lemon juice; fold into marshmallow mixture. Serve at once, if desired, or chill. (Refrigerate any leftover dressing.) Makes about 2 cups.

Southern Pork Chops

Perfect for electric skillet. Big plus: No last-minute rush with gravy—it makes itself while chops cook tender—

4 to 6 pork chops, about ¾ inch thick
1 envelope or can *dry* cream-of-mushroom-soup mix
⅓ to ½ cup peanut butter
2 cups water
1 medium onion, sliced
½ green pepper, sliced in strips

Trim excess fat from chops; heat fat in skillet until you have about 1 tablespoon drippings; remove trimmings. Brown pork chops well on both sides in the hot fat; remove chops from skillet.

Blend soup mix and peanut butter into pan drippings. Gradually add water, stirring till smooth; bring to boiling. Reduce heat and add pork chops, onion slices, and green-pepper strips. Simmer covered (*don't boil*) 45 to 50 minutes or till tender. Spoon off any excess fat. Sprinkle the chops with paprika; add a little kitchen bouquet to the gravy for rich color, then season lightly with salt and pepper. Serve right from electric skillet or transfer to a warm platter. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

er too thin.

Never too thick.

Always smooth and sweet.

Thanks to a special patented creaming process, Green Giant® cream style corn is never watery or lumpy.

It's just the way you want your cream style corn. Sweet and golden. Always consistent.

The creamiest.

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FEBRUARY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

We've had poor luck with our sweet peas. Twice we've planted them and each time they died soon after pushing through the ground. What advice can you offer?

B.H., Temple City, California

This sounds like damping-off—a trouble that occurs when soil is kept too moist. It is difficult to prevent during the winter months, but try to keep the soil as dry as possible, short of complete dryness, until the plants are well started. Treating the seeds with a fungicide at planting time also helps. And, if I had my heart set on sweet peas, I'd start the plants off first in flats or other containers and get them growing strongly before setting them in the open ground.

Do gladiolus bulbs always have to be lifted? Why can't they be left in the ground over the winter?

M.C., Sherman Oaks, California

In most of the mild-winter areas of California, they can be left in the ground, but it is not the best idea for several reasons. First, those little cormels that don't normally produce flowers for two or three years would get a chance to grow and you'd soon have a jungle of foliage, instead of a clean harvest of top-flight blooms. Lifting also reduces losses from soil insects and diseases—especially in heavy soils that drain poorly. Lifting gives you a chance to cull the corms and get rid of those not up to par.

What causes flower buds on my carnations to split?

G.D., Stockton, California

The splitting of carnation buds is a fairly general complaint that can be caused by several different factors. This happens most commonly when there's a sudden change in the weather, from a cool condition to a hot one. In some instances, calyx splitting (as the professional carnation growers call it) is due to a hereditary weakness of a variety. In such cases, it is best to discard the plants and start out with new ones. Sometimes, an excess of nitrogen in the soil will cause the buds to split open. Still another cause of trouble is the irregular application of water.

I have a large dieffenbachia that is ailing. The leaves at the top of the plant die before they get a chance to open properly. Can you help? *A.H., Portland, Oregon*

Keep in mind that these plants were originally natives from tropical America. That indicates that they want moist "greenhouse" conditions. And, too often we fail to have the air moist enough, particularly during winter months. Increase humidity with an electric humidifier or set plants on trays of pebbles with water below top pebbles. Since the plant is large, I suspect it has been growing in the same container for quite a long time. Transplant to a larger pot, using a porous soil mix of equal parts of leaf mold, good soil, and coarse sand. Light monthly feedings with liquid fish emulsion help toward getting the sturdy, luxuriant growth.

Are wood ashes from the fireplace helpful in lightenin heavy soil in our area? I'm already using grass clippings nure, and other compost. *J.B., Culver City, Calif*

While there's no harm to be expected, the benefits fireplace ashes are minute in return for the work expe Your soil will be improved much faster if you continue t corporate organic materials, which not only add bulk t soil, but enable the millions of soil bacteria to work for The fastest—and cheapest—way to lighten your soil is t fresh sawdust or shavings from any kind of wood. How for every cubic foot of wood fiber added to the soil, wo about an ounce of ammonium sulfate to compensate for n gen loss. State highway engineers are increasingly turni the use of wood shavings and sawdust in working up huge planting areas.

I have been told there is no such thing as a blue hydrange I see them in florists' shops. How come?

K.A., Reno, Ne

From the technical standpoint, there are no true-blu drangeas. What the wholesale growers do is change p flowered varieties to blue ones by using iron sulfate, or minum sulfate. So, the blue hydrangea blossoms you seen are the result of the action of these chemicals in the For some reason, white hydrangeas do not change color s factorily. The pinks are better for this work. Just for fun one of these chemicals on your hydrangeas in the gar Iron sulfate, available at garden centers, can be ap monthly during the growing season at the rate of 3 to 4 t spoonfuls around the drip area of 3- to 4-foot-tall pl This material is available in both dry and liquid forms.

My two 4-year-old rhododendrons (Lady Blythe and Pars Gloriosum) have never bloomed. They get about 6 hours of s day. What do they need? *R.S., San Francisco, Califo*

You live in an ideal rhododendron-growing climate—as well know from the magnificent plantings in nearby Go Gate Park and the University of California collectio Berkeley's Strawberry Canyon. The varieties are good o so the problem must be cultural in nature. Check these important points: heavy soil and consequent poor drai resulting in soggy soil around roots; and too-deep plant

The plants in Golden Gate Park, which thrive so well, grown in a soil that is light and loose in structure, and reasonable depth is composed largely of decayed vegetatio mainly pine needles and oak leaf mold. They receive ab the same amount of sunlight as yours. The plants—even big ones—are always set a little bit higher than the surrou ing soil level to insure proper drainage. If yours have as li as 2 to 3 inches of soil build-up around the crowns, this c be the source of the whole trouble. Should this be the c with a spade on each side of the plant, gently lift it to a height in May. Then mulch generously with leaf mold give three feedings of an acid plant food at intervals of ab six weeks during the summer. Flower buds should set du this growing period so you'll be insured a good crop of b soms the following year.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries receive individual replies. Send to: Better Homes & G dens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines, Iowa 50

Softly—as in a morning shower.

or, an afternoon shampoo.

An evening bubble bath.

Softly—as in hard water made soft as rain by a water softener.

(And anyone who has ever been in the rain knows how soft that is.)

Installing a water softener is like having a pipeline to a rain cloud.

Soaps and shampoos behave in lush and lathery ways you've never seen.

Your skin is left soft, your hair glittering and manageable.

Even laundry and dishwashing soaps work better.

All things washed turn out like a rainbow that made good.

This evening, when the occasion is right, tell your husband you deserve a water softener.

The entire family does.

Then, remember the name Morton Pellets.

They come highly recommended, by leading equipment manufacturers, for recharging water softeners.

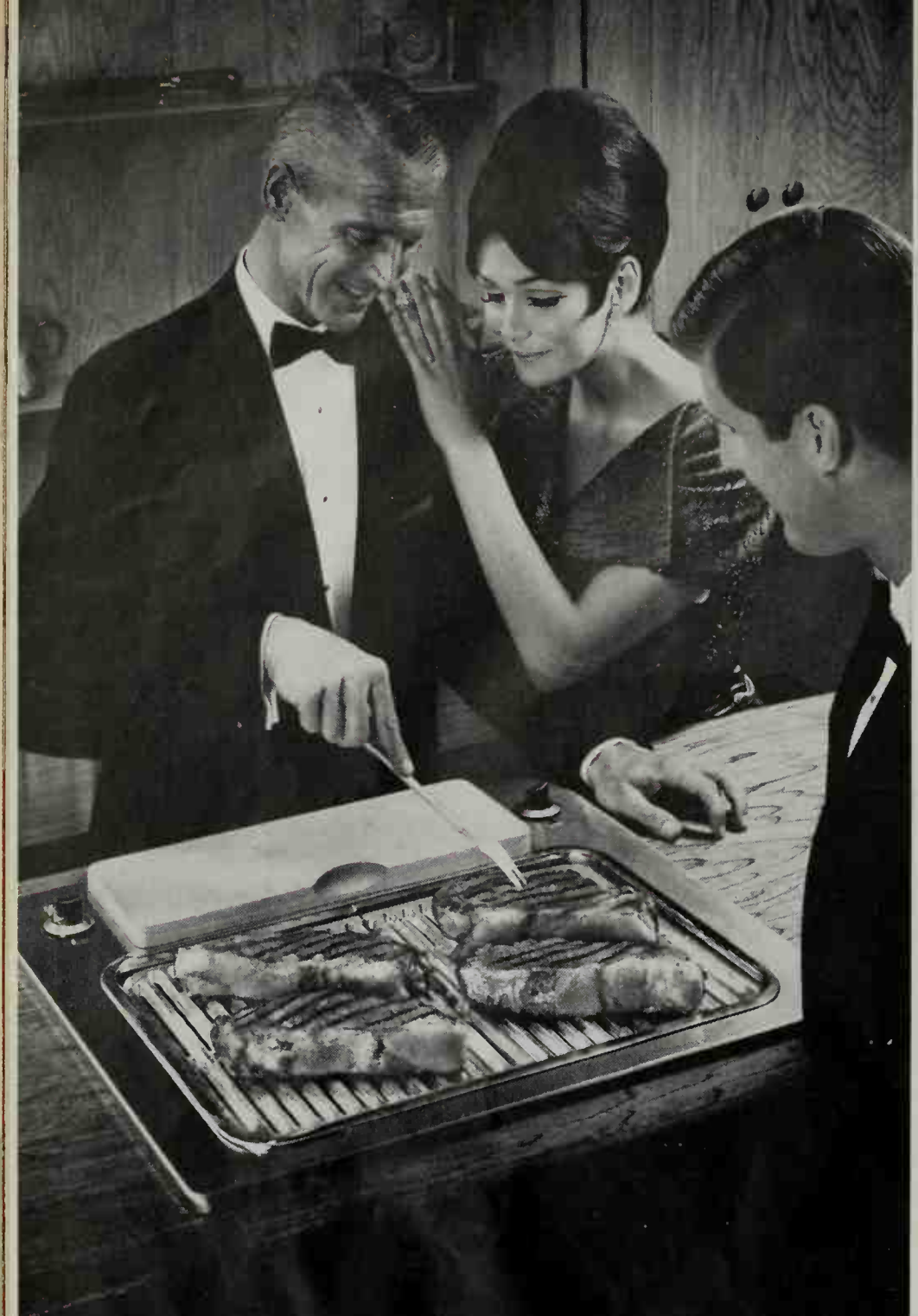
Morton Pellens do the same, plus prevent rust and iron problems.

Keep soft water on tap.

Keep Morton recharging products on hand.

Softly – as in a morning shower

When they pour, it's as soft as rain



Inside bar-b-cue, U.S.A.

Now you can bar-b-cue rain or shine . . . **indoors** with Thermador's new Griddle 'n Grill (Mod. TM-21). Build it in anywhere . . . in the family or recreation room, on porch or patio, at poolside . . . or in your kitchen! You'll enjoy charcoal-flavored steaks, chops, chicken and burgers . . . or convert the grill to a griddle for king-sized breakfasts of pancakes and eggs. Hardwood cutting block and minute timer give extra cooking convenience. All this requires only 24 inches of counter space and operates on standard 120 volt AC power! Griddle 'n Grill is also available in a full-sized cooktop with four fast-cooking surface elements (Mod. TM-45). Choose Griddle 'n Grill in genuine stainless steel or five porcelain colors to match any Thermador Bilt-in oven. Thermador . . . the original and finest name in Bilt-ins! For more information, write: THERMADOR, 5119 District Boulevard, Los Angeles, California 90022.

Seven Leagues Ahead

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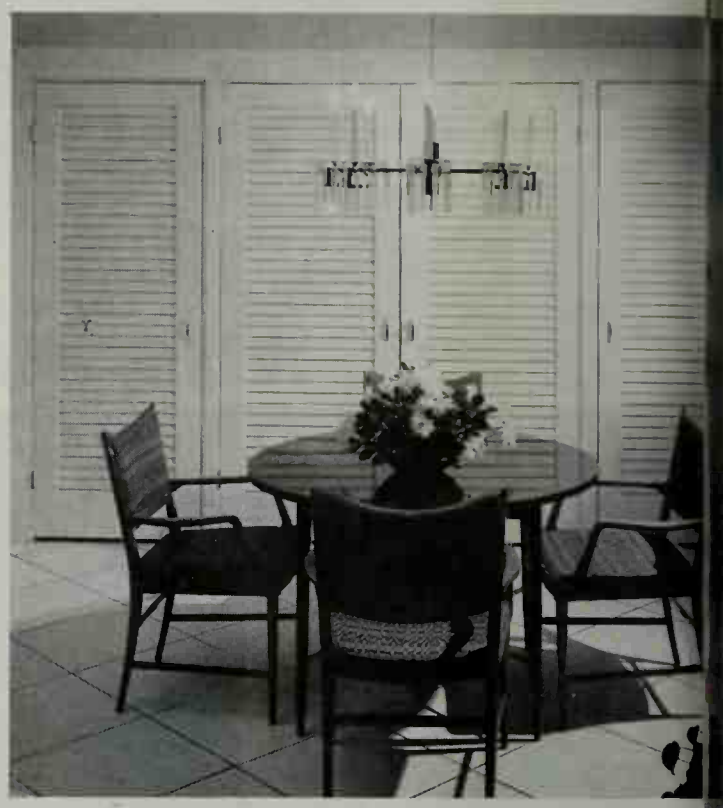
IF IT'S OUT OF DATE THEN STREAMLINE



Problem: how to conceal a built-in china closet to ... venient to take out, yet too out-of-date to leave ex...

Solution: four stock-size louvered doors (abou... each) were hung wall-to-wall to cover the storage ... the center and two flanking doorways. A five-inc... frame forms the sash which allows all four doors t... in an even line. A stereophonic high-fidelity set al... added to the unit. James Adler home, Chicago, I...

like having a fresh vegetable garden in your freezer

. . . when you plant it full of PictSweet Frozen Vegetables. Fancy! . . . 45 varieties, every one as flavorful as if you'd put in your own patch . . . hoed and weeded and watered . . . tended and tendered them the summer through. But we see to all that. So all you do is plant PictSweet in your freezer and reap the reward. Leafy, crispy, plump, young vegetables. PictSweet. Doesn't the idea sort of grow on you?

(PictSweet Frozen Vegetables are among over 150 canned and frozen food products from Stokely-Van Camp.)

Now try an everyday sandwich with

a Sunday kind of tuna...

Del Monte!

Now enjoy the kind of quality in tuna that you'd even be proud to serve on Sunday.— Del Monte. Rich in protein as a good steak. Delicate in flavor and aroma. And Del Monte Tuna flakes at the nudge of a fork. Yet this Sunday-special tuna has an everyday price. Try Del Monte® Brand Tuna.

NEXT MONTH

AMATEUR OR PRO? When it's a question of income tax, it doesn't always pay to "do it yourself." Sometimes it's to your advantage to seek professional help in filling out your income tax return. Don't miss the timely Family Money Management coverage of this vital question—in the next issue!

CAN YOU REALLY M MONEY AT HOME?

You bet. Opportun most as unlimited a abilities and imagi will also keep a hig age of dollars earn you needn't spend work clothes, lunch transportation.

Do you particul children? Why not day care of anoth preschool youngster at the office? If a wo bor's children att you can feed then snacks and provide supervision.

One woman with decorating cakes m confection for a fr ding. She now has party cake busine cepts only orders pl advance. Her "adv all by word of mou

Here are a few n ers used by other w

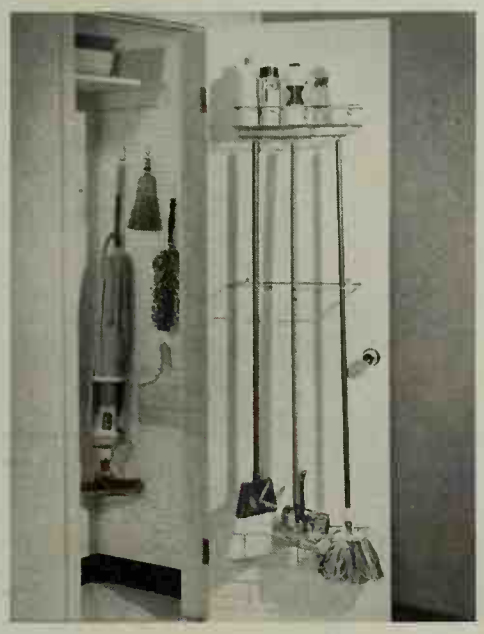
Keep books for orga
Personalize Christm
Design or alter cloth
Sew doll wardrobes
"Pet-sit" for vacatio
Design and make je
Sew slipcovers or dr
Make fancy candles
Refinish furniture
Photograph children
"Cater" parties
Make fancy dolls
Host children's part
Research family tree
Make place mats, n
Bake holiday-season
Gift-wrap packages

Many a home b cess story begins w ad in a local shoppi just a sign on a gr bulletin board. A violet fancier wh threatened to overr advertised some su so successfully she raise violets for pro

Don't be shy proaching a retail specialty shop man be glad to accept knit sweaters or bab on consignment or you outright. A ca may hire you to fa special cocktail can hundreds. A restau might place a star for your pickled sauerkraut. In fact gave a first-class samples of her jar only sold the jam, b gan marketing it in s her own label.

IEE RIDE ON
HE DOORS

ır kitchen closets and cabinets are jumbled and lowing, go piggyback to gain extra storage space. just need hooks, hangers.



an just grab 'em when you corral and mops on the he wire shelf above polishes, waxes, leanup aids. Frees helves.

ther tidy-up trick leaning closet—use ted hardboard on so you can hang up pan, dusters, and ghtweight vacuum d handy for quick s.

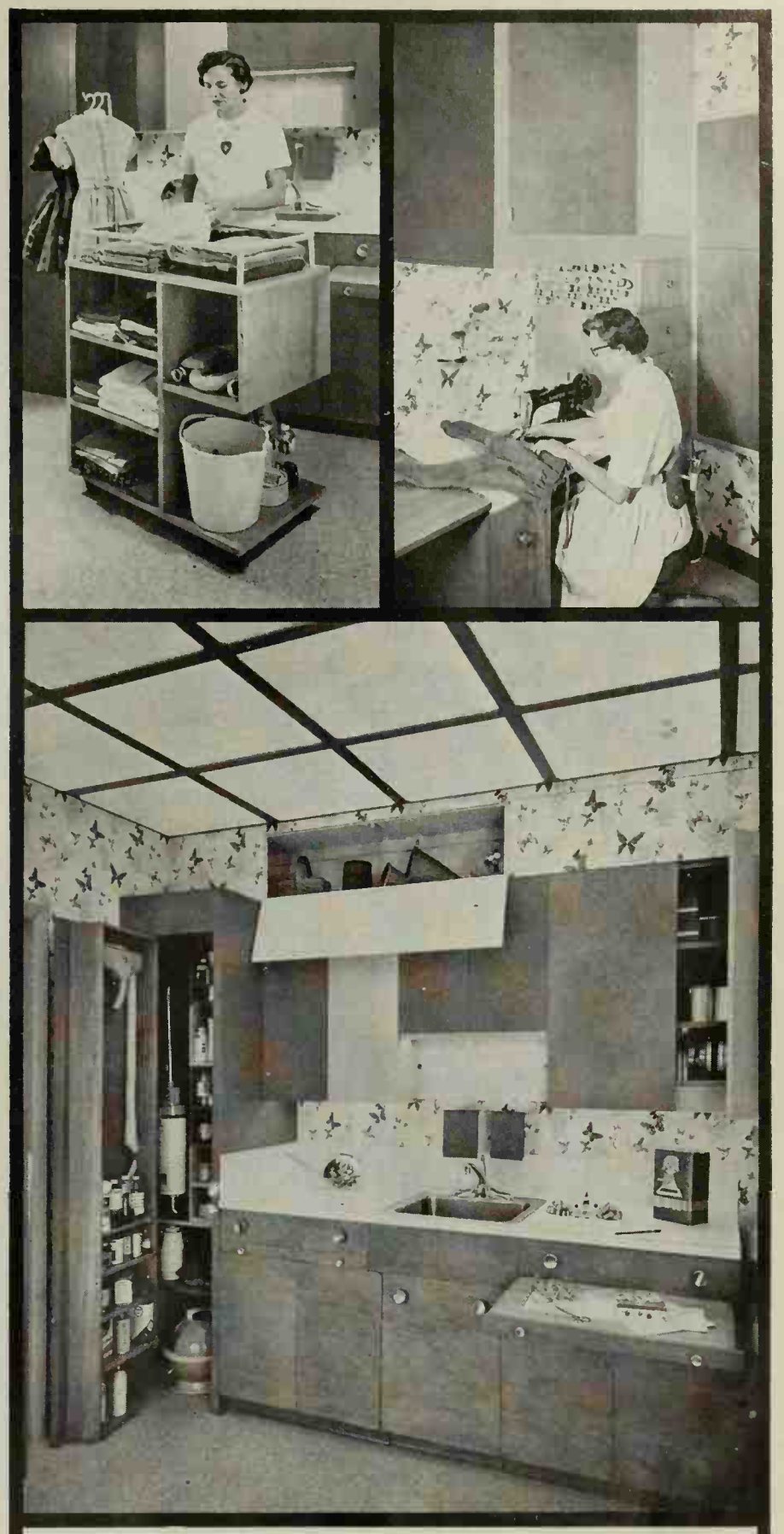
Swing out the spices right at your mixing center. This hinged shelf unit, half the cabinet depth, also pivots out for access to shelves behind. Storing supplies just one-row deep makes it easy to spot 'em quickly.

Cork memo board inside cabinet door keeps a spice chart and recipe pages from a loose-leaf cook book at easy-to-read level.

Photographs: William Hopkins

ore mad scram- through drawers you hang your ring spoons and n perforated hard- inside the doors at mixing center. It 't be handier!

a door rack to up spices. Shelf and are arranged to il with otherwise spaces above the or bowls. With per- d hardboard it's o add or change.



Better Homes Project Plan 3302-1

Don't be satisfied with the makeshift—here's real utility!

This multi-purpose room, pretty and efficient for sewing and laundering, gift wrapping and flower arrangement, is possible with our plans. Note storage for little-use materials, pull-out boards, special sewing area, excellent light. Included are details for all cabinets, closets, tool cart, pull-out hamper, and sewing area. Ask for plan 3302-1, just $3.

Better Homes for All America

P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

SUCH A SOCIABLE KITCHEN

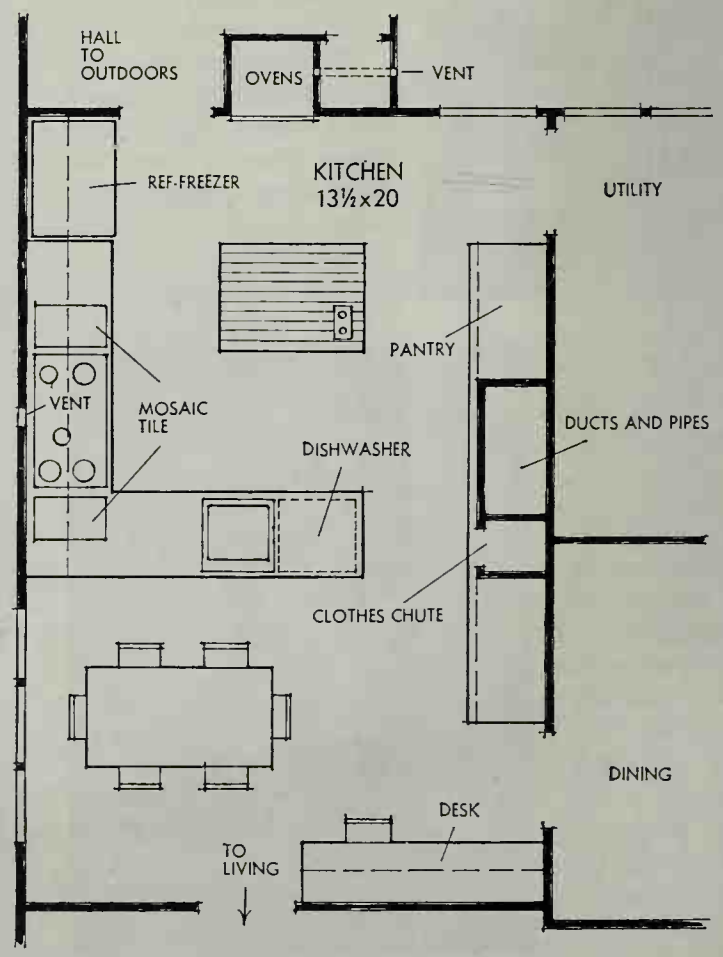
If you like company while you cook, this handsomely remodeled kitchen is for you! Here's space to spare for family and guests to assist or kibitz. Let the children fix after-school snacks or help you while you prepare dinner—there's plenty of room for everyone!

Photographs: de Gennaro. Designer: Janean. Data: Barbara Cathcart

The mixing island of this hospitable kitchen is separated from the eating area by the cleanup peninsula. Take food from refrigerator and prepare it on the center's chopping-block top. Or set hot dishes from the oven on its heat-resistant top. It has other benefits too—built-in food center and counter inserts of heatproof mosaic tile for hot pans on both sides of the surface unit.

More conveniences in the remodeled floor plan are outside ventilation for ovens and cook tops, and an 8′x13′ eating area. Plus, an accommodating entrance from garage to kitchen that makes it easy for you to bring in groceries—then conveniently store them in the nearby refrigerator-freezer.

This side of the kitchen is full of bright ideas. The home desk includes a place for files, reference books, and a telep Serving dishes are close at hand in the storage space next t dining room door and near the kitchen eating area. Char antiques hang on wood panels that conceal heating ducts soil pipes. Placed on the end of the peninsula by the sink i dishwasher—quick and simple to load.



Fight boredom 4 ways

Birds Eye® Mixed Vegetables with Onion Sauce

Birds Eye® Green Peas and Pearl Onions

Birds Eye® Corn and Peas with Tomatoes

Birds Eye® Small Onions with Cream Sauce

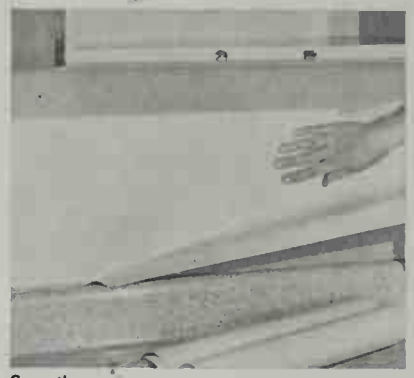
You can liven up any meal, and the people who eat it, with Birds Eye® combinations. A new breed of vegetables, 14 varieties, and all deliciously mixed with selected seasonings. Is your husband showing signs of boredom? Fight back!

GF GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

TWO PROJECTS YOU CAN DO IN A DA

Join frame corners

Slide rod through fabric



Smooth paper

Cut out around shelf rests

The simple grace of this screen lends itself to many uses—and you can build it in a couple of hours

First, make the frames from 1¼x1½-inch strips of pine (*upper left*). Join them at the corners with ½-inch dowels and white wood glue. Clamp until dry; strips of rubber cut from an inner tube work well as clamps. An over-all size of 14x72 inches for each of the panels is most convenient, although you can vary the dimensions to fit your needs. When the glue is dry, sand the frames and paint.

Then cut the fabric screen panels (*not shown*) about twice as wide as the screen frames and sew a narrow hem along each side. Make about a 3-inch-deep hem at each end and then run another row of stitches across to form a rod pocket. Use a ½-inch dowel for the rod, making sure the rod pocket fits snugly so the fabric will ruffle.

Drill ½-inch holes through both sides of the frame near the top (*upper right*), slide dowel rod through frame and fabric. Find the proper position for the lower holes by inserting lower dowel in material. Insert lower rod.

Finally, use regular folding-screen hinges to attach panels.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Add a new look to your kitchen cabinets an —with this plastic-coated paper

Measure wall surface to be covered with an adhesive- plastic-coated paper. You can choose from a wide r colors and patterns available at your local departmen ware, and variety stores.

Be sure the surface you are covering is clean, d dust-free. Follow manufacturers' directions for sep paper from backing; press one edge of paper in pla firmly, and fit the rest of the paper to the wall.

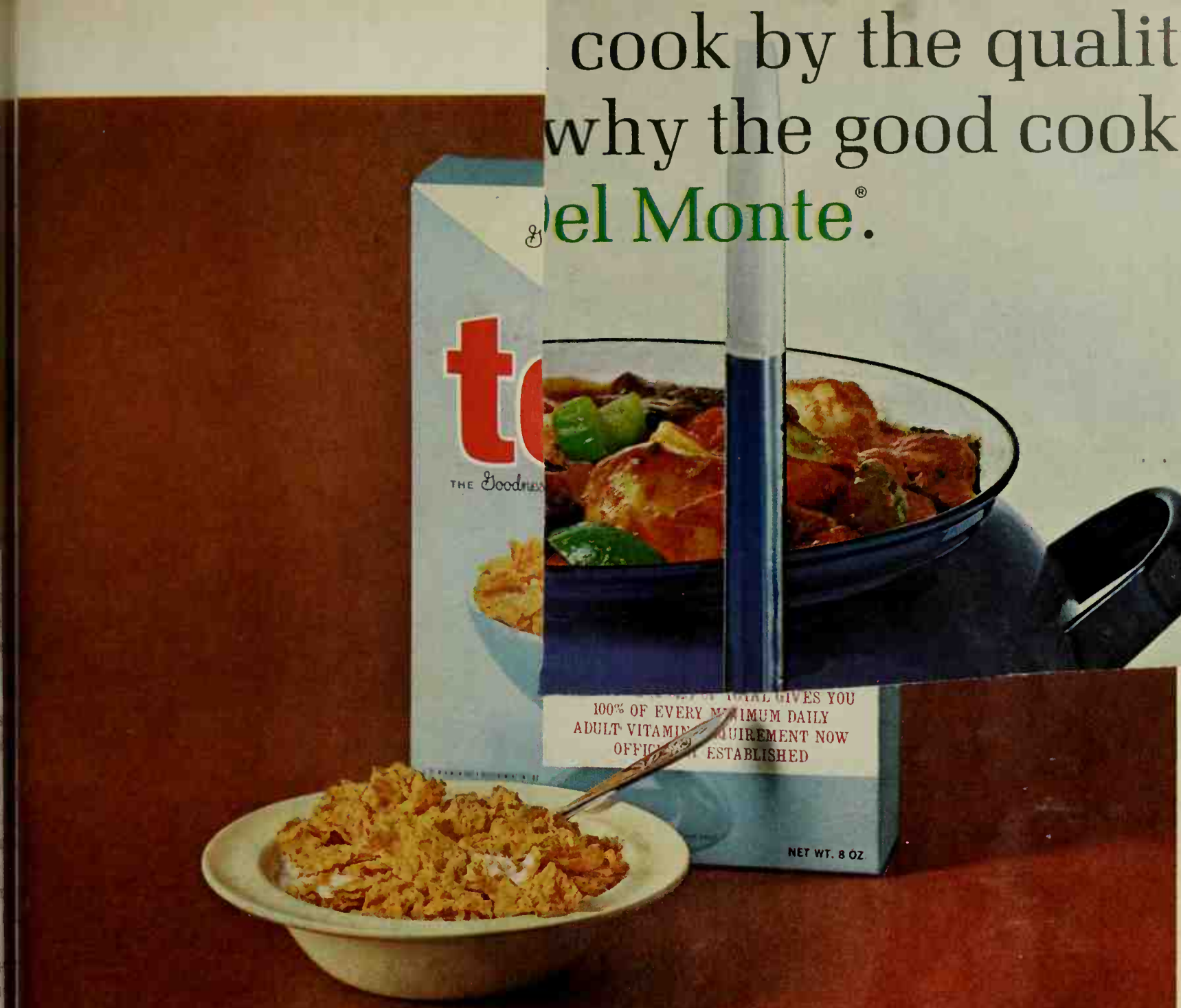
Next, smooth out wrinkles or bubbles (*upper left*) b ing from center to edge. To correct errors, carefully li and reapply; trim excess with a sharp knife. Overlap edges if you use two or more strips.

Then cut out around shelf rests or curved area cabinets (*upper right*); you can get a mat-cutting kn this knife from an art supply store.

When you finish (*below*), you'll have a stain-re washable wall covering that's colorfast (and you c the paper off and replace it easily, too).

Photogra

cook by the quality
why the good cook's
Del Monte®.



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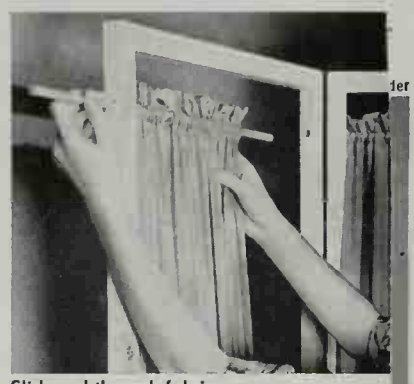
Feel vitamin-safe all day

Wholesome whole wheat "total" is the only leading cereal, hot or cold, with a whole day's vitamin supply. A real find for the woman who cares what her family eats.

ONE BOWL (1 OZ.) OF TOTAL GIVES YOU 100% OF EVERY MINIMUM DAILY ADULT VITAMIN REQUIREMENT NOW ESTABLISHED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

TWO PROJECTS YOU

Join frame corners



Slide rod through fabric

The simple grace of this screen lends itself to many uses—and you can build it in a couple of hours

First, make the frames from 1¼x1½-inch strips of pine (*upper left*). Join them at the corners with ½-inch dowels and white wood glue. Clamp until dry; strips of rubber cut from an inner tube work well as clamps. An over-all size of 14x7[illegible] of the panels is most convenient, although

This relaxing built-in makes the best possible use of a master bedroom wall. The unit was planned around the floor model television—and gets it up to the best propped-up-with-pillows viewing height. The drawer fronts are walnut plywood.

You can start working out dimensions for a similar unit by centering your TV between two rows of drawers.

Photograph: Lisanti. Architect: Thaddeus Longstreth, A.I.A. Data: Dorothy Rodenburg

This storage center does just about everything—including separating the kitchen from the family room. This is the family room side—with the homemaker's desk top pulled out.

Overhead cabinets will open to both sides for convenient in-from-the-kitchen, out-to-the-family-room dish storage. White panels slide to open the long pass-through.

Here's good storage with a reason. Sometime[s] reason is to make work easier. Other times it relaxation. But no matter what your purpos[e] can find a great storage idea here.

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: G. R. Kiewit

Every item you need for the largest dinner party of t[he] is within easy reach when you steal about 18 inches [of] space for a ceiling-high built-in like this.

Plan the handiest compartments for the things y[ou] most; put your once-a-year pieces in the top. Doors h[ere] covered with the same grass cloth used on the walls.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Architect: Charles O'Grady. Data: P[ublished]

Organize a closet this way and your home will have [an] accounting office and shipping department in a fo[ot] wide space. The counter here is simply three offi[ce] filing cabinets, topped with plywood and cork tile.

The closet is big enough for stand-up work and for all the family's business records.

You know a good cook by the quality
he keeps–that's why the good cook's
mato sauce is Del Monte®.

e food is famous for tomato flavor, Del Monte has long been the tomato sauce. Uniquely seasoned.
bly blended. Richly simmered. Now we're making more—for good cooks everywhere. Have you tried it?

Organize your inefficient closet storage space!

You can make that large closet with a small opening into a much more usable and accessible storage unit. Our plans tell you how to remove the old door and wall, and how to build in this neat, practical unit. This transformation can happen to almost any closet in any situation. The plans are greatly flexible, to fit your particular need. For plan number 3309-2 send $2.00.

Better Homes Project Plan 3309-2

Better Homes for All America
P.O. Box 777
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Here's a wonderful "extra" for your not-so-handy kitchen

This is a peninsula designed to change your expansive kitchen from an open energy waste to a convenient snack-and-visit center of your home. The cooking bar extends from a wall of handsome cabinets (included in plans) to save many steps, or omit the burners and have an open counter for serving. Or you can build cabinets without counter. Complete working drawings, 3303-2, priced at just $2.

Better Homes Project Plan 3303-2

Better Homes for All America
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SHELVES WHERE YOU NEED TH

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorator: Ione Keenan, N.S.I.D. Data: Liz Gilrain.

You need shelves in every room house, but it isn't always easy to what kind of shelves to build or to put them.

Plan your shelves for the iter want to store. Here are three she tions for three different problem

If you like to save your magazines, good way to do it, because this uni signed for just that purpose. It's mad by 4-inch pine stock.

Wood poles, ½-inch in diameter across the middle of the shelves to h magazines upright. This way, you do to shuffle through a large stack of ma to find just the one you want, becau are always on display.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Decorators: Alison Hunter, Betty White, N.S.I.D.

Another storage problem solved! Thi a handy place for large-size books. B hall, it effectively utilizes a small am wall space near a door.

Notice that the bookcase doesn't j ject into the room, but that it's ma of the room by a wood shelf that from the top of the unit, across the an adjoining wall.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Charles V. LaRocco. Data: Jessie Walker.

Fingertip convenience is a necessity i kitchen—and this applies to storage as work areas.

The cupboard here takes up a mini floor space, but with floor-to-ceiling it provides enough room for canned boxes, and bottles.

The unit is made a part of the wall, h to a valance and a window sill that from one side of the cupboard, bey windows, to the end of the room.

EW FROM SCOTT !

ow... the gayest, easiest, thriftiest way to "touch up" your bath

Smart "touch-up" with florals. Even with strong floral patterns, Lady Scott Prints blend beautifully, look right.

Fresh "touch-up" with solids. With plain solid colors, a Lady Scott print makes a gay conversation piece.

Gay "touch-up" with stripes. The Lady Scott print is as at home with stripes as it is with solid colors.

and they're priced for everyday use

LADY SCOTT PRINTS

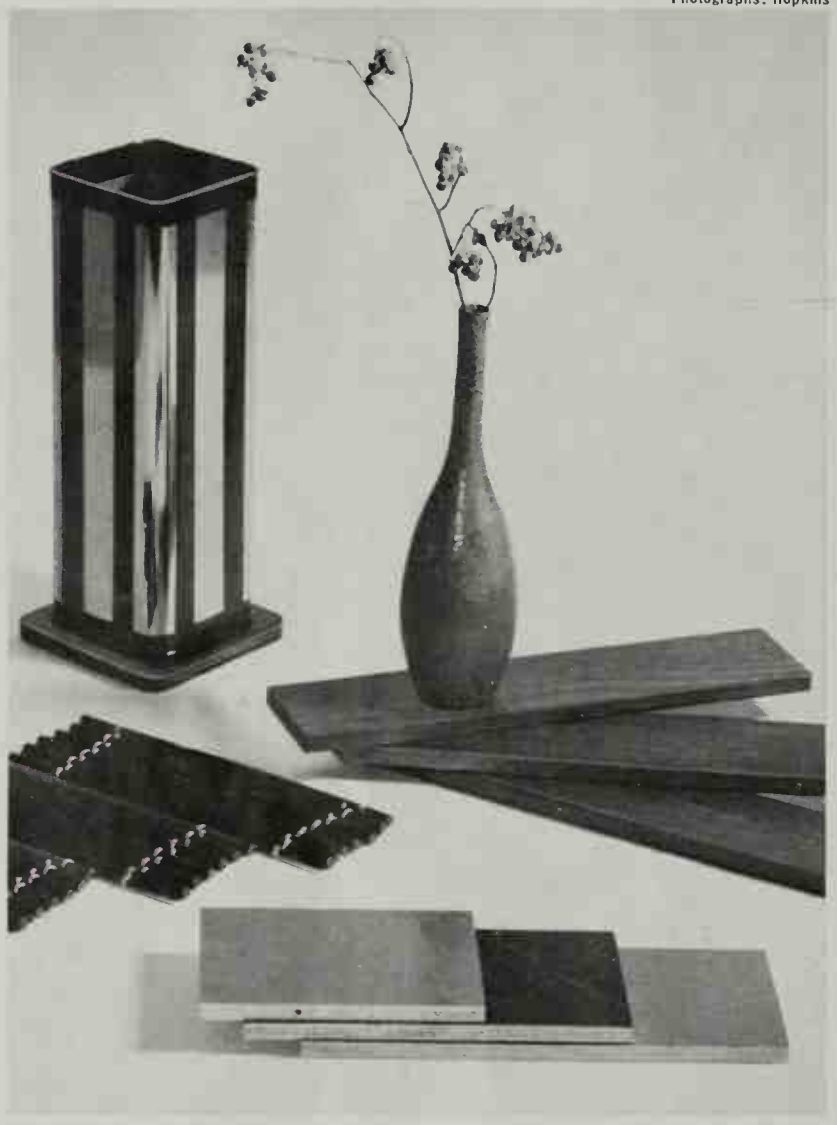
so pretty with everything—they make plain tissues seem old-fashioned

SCOTT MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

PROJECTS A MAN CAN DO FOR HIS FLOWER ARRANGER

Flower arrangers do well to make sure the men they marry are the crafty types who can create these unusual accessories. A man can work wonders with a few sticks of wood and some odds and ends, as shown.

Photographs: Hopkins



From top down, a handsome column vase with a humble birthright—it started life as a meat container! Black stripes are made with plastic tape, and it's glued to a square piece of plywood painted black. It's just right for a big foliage arrangement.

Just like the handsome oriental imports, three mats are made from ready-made black enameled chopsticks laced together with gold cord. Plain wooden sticks or lengths of dowel rod painted with black spray-can enamel are effective, too. At bottom, stair-step stands are cut from half-inch plywood or solid wood in varying lengths and painted with several coats of spray-can enamel. Try a combination of Chinese red and black with gold edges. If you use plywood, sand the edges well and fill with wood putty before painting.

A flower arranger will make good use of the three rectangular look-alike stands made from plain pieces of Douglas fir. First, char wood with a propane torch or blowtorch being careful to not actually let the wood catch fire. Then brush vigorously with a wire brush. This scrubs away the soft, partially burned soft areas of the wood grain, leaving the harder areas raised. Finish with several coats of clear lacquer—letting each dry well before the next coat.

At top, the most prized accessory of all, an imitation b handmade from a short, thick piece of hardwood. Gouge file edges to give this ragged effect. Sand all surfaces well finish with several coats of polyurethane varnish, sand carefully between coats. Glue felt to bottom.

No woman alive has enough needle points! Here's a ho made and vastly effective way to beat the high cost of th holders. Place graph paper pattern on quarter inch plywo Cover opposite side with masking tape to avoid splitt wood. Drive long, thin nails or brads into paper and p wood; remove paper when finished. If your homemade nee point is still buoyant, attach it to container with flori clay. You can make one of these holders exactly the right s for each favorite container!

A different kind of flower stand is a long rectangle of bla lacquered plywood with six small wooden beads glued each end. Paint plywood with spray enamel. Another kin stand is this modern free-form plant or flower stand, whic made from plywood cut with a coping or band saw in abstract shape you wish. Larger wooden beads at conveni points serve as legs. Try a variety of shapes spray-painte brilliant hues.

ntroducing the latex vall paint with the uilt-in second coat

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so smooth in leveling,
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Dutch Boy Paints: more years to the gallon.

HOW MUCH STEREO IS ENOUGH?

Whatever it takes for your listening pleasure! The greater your demand for perfection in the high-low ranges of music, the greater your need for good stereo.

If your taste runs to classical music or opera (which should be played in a robust manner to do justice to the original), and your listening room is large; and you're accustomed to listening continuously for several hours, you will need high-quality equipment.

If your taste runs to popular tunes, Broadway shows, and dance bands, and if you usually play your set at moderate-to-low volume to set a mood or provide background, you'll probably be satisfied with the system that has a frequency response of 60 to 12,000 cycles per second. This is generally regarded as the minimum frequency to rate the designation of "high fidelity."

Whether your interest is in cla
semi-classical or popular music, and
er you use it for background or for c
trated listening, stereophonic soun
add to your enjoyment. Stereo puts
the middle of the sound—rather th
ting the sound off in one corner of the
Proper separation of speakers is
tial in order to maintain oral balan
give you the feeling of being batl
sound. Five to six feet is generally r
ed as the minimum acceptable s
separation for good stereo reproduct
Furnishings, too, bear a close relati
to stereo enjoyment. If your roo
music is carpeted, and contains
stered furniture, and heavily drape
dows, it may be necessary to comp
for the sound-absorbing nature of
materials. You will tend to play you
slightly higher volume than you did
store.

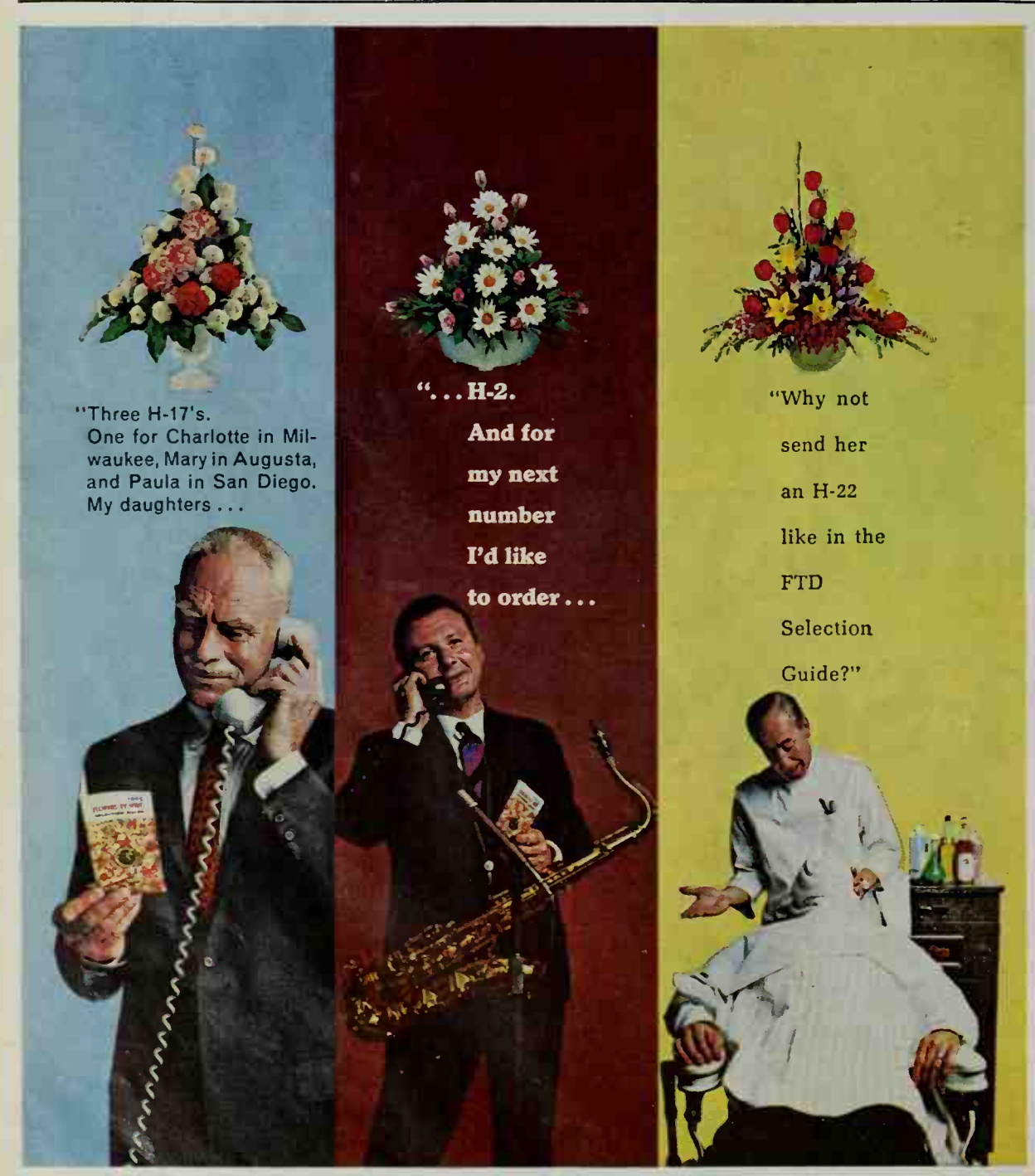
Room size—while it does have a re
ship to the equipment you sel
shouldn't be your first consideratio
member, for a moderate-quality s
(or speaker system) in an avera
room, an amplifier rated at 10 watts
power per channel will give a very c
illusion of the concert hall. No
what the listening area, the crucial
is the freedom from distortion with
range covered by the speaker syste
amplifier.

A stereo system is actually compo
two amplifiers and two speaker sy
Such units usually include a record
and, in most instances, an AM/FM
tuner. In some of the most de luxe v
a stereo includes a tape recorder.

For a complete stereo console sys
minimum requirements, the cost ca
little as $150 without tuner and $22
AM-FM-stereo FM tuner—to as h
$1,000. But the average cost for a s
of satisfactory quality is $300 to $
music system costing $450 will, in a
lihood, be very good and a systen
$500 should be outstanding. You ca
chase a complete stereo system in
console or portable. Or you can as
your own components, or have th
stalled by an expert.

If you're buying sound for the
room (and most people are) you
make the decision whether you wa
installation to be visible or hidden.
want an accent piece to point up yo
decor, combined with dependable m
sound equipment, there is an infinit
ety of console models to choose fro
if you want your music to be unobt
you may be interested in a compon
stallation where the parts can be
hidden in anything from modern
shelves to an antique armoir.

Console models with excellent sou
production come in a vast range of
ture styles. A high-quality cabin
raise the price of a system at least
Sight and sound go hand in hand,
good-looking set is apt to be a good



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ains at a consistent peak level.

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y for free literature.

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ing set. Except in unusual cases, an inexpensive console will have only marginal sound equipment and will distort in the extremes of the frequency ranges or at high volumes. Usually the cabinet will be a good tip-off to the performance of the system because manufacturers try to keep the cabinet and the electronics in reasonable balance. Don't forget that console models have many parts—all of which have been engineered to go together. From a dollar standpoint, they represent an optimum combination—and they will give you high value for your investment.

Portable stereo units generally consist of a record player, amplifier and two speakers. These range in price from $50 to $225. If you are going to use a portable in the living room because you do not have floor space available for a console, you'll get best performance from a model that has separate speaker wings.

Components are generally higher in price than a packaged phonograph. However they do provide the audiophile with the satisfaction of making a personal contribution to his music system. Some components are available in kit form. If you are skillful and have some technical knowledge of music systems, then kits are down your alley.

The final decision of which stereo to buy depends on your ear. Take along a stereo record that is familiar to you and have the dealer play it on a variety of systems within your price range.

Try these listening tips. Check for distortion and bass response when you shop for stereo. Everyone has his own preference. If you, for example, happen to enjoy a strong, driving bass, listen attentively before you buy to make sure the console cabinet doesn't rattle or buzz. The bass response from a good stereo system will have a definite solidity.

Don't confuse loudness with distortion. In some instances, low-priced sets distort when the volume control is turned up full blast. This shattering of the sound is often confused for stereo fullness of sound. The two are definitely not the same. A good system will have plenty of punch but will not distort when the volume is turned up —try it.

Remember the last time you cleaned your oven? Forget it.

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DOW

NEXT MONTH

If you don't know an otorhinolaryngologist from a phthisiologist . . . be sure to read Family Health: A Guide To Specialists and What They Do. Watch for it—next issue!

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Begins on page 47

loans—that's because such loans usually pose a greater risk for the lender—but in many cases the difference will be offset, at least in part, by the lower cost of credit life insurance: a term policy that covers the declining outstanding balance of your loan so that if anything happens to you, the car is paid off automatically. Some dealers can offer this insurance for as little as 37½c per year for each $100 financed.

Life insurance—If you have a large enough life insurance policy, you can borrow on it for an auto purchase, with no questions asked. Usually, you can get about 95% of the policy's current cash value.

Rate is 5% simple interest on declining balance—that is, you pay interest only on money you still are using.

Generally, you are presented with a bill for interest due, once a year (on the anniversary of your policy). But note: Life insurance loans provide no discipline as to paying regular loan installments. No one duns you for payment, so you could be saddled with an unpaid loan long after the car you bought had worn out. And, of course, your family's insurance protection is reduced by the amount of the outstanding loan.

Passbook loans—Say you have the $2,000 needed for car purchase in your savings account, but you don't want to use it. You work a deal like a commercial bank loan—but at a cheaper rate. Because you have a cash bank balance to put up as collateral, you get an advantage. (You can usually get the same kind of loan from a commercial bank, if you have a savings account in the bank's savings department.)

A typical plan gives you a quoted interest rate of 2.88 year. You sign a note for the 2,000 plus interest, and actu pay a true rate of 5.5%.

Credit Unions. More and more private companies to have employee-operated "credit unions" that lend money company workers for buying new cars. Some make unsecu or signature, loans—and these usually will charge aro 12% a year, which is fairly steep for auto debt. But t days, many credit unions will take the new car as loan lateral—assuming the car is insured—and charge about true interest.

SHOULD YOU BUY A SIX OR A V-8?

Excessive power most of the time sits unused under hood, but *adequate* power is essential for safe driving.

In a special comparison for Better Homes and Garde one manufacturer tested two cars that were identical exc for the engine. One car was equipped with a 130-horsepow six-cylinder engine. The other, costing about $200 ex had a 260-horsepower, eight-cylinder engine which ad about 200 pounds to the weight of the car. Each carried pounds of passengers and luggage. Tests were repeated m times under proving ground conditions to insure accura

Each test car passed another traveling 40 miles per h on a two-lane road. The six-cylinder car took 3 seconds lon to pass and had to travel 176 feet farther than the V-8. At miles per hour, the six took 4 seconds longer and had travel 352 feet farther in the opposing lane.

Relate this exposure to an oncoming car traveling at miles per hour. It is approaching you at the rate of 88 f

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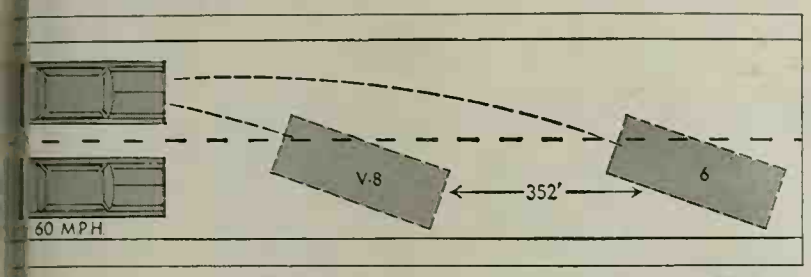
A book you'll treasure for hints and help —and thank for your table-setting laurels!

n second, or 352 feet during the 4 extra seconds that you e in its lane. Thus, to compensate for the somewhat er acceleration of the six, you must measure with your an *extra* 704 feet of passing room.

o driver can accurately and instantaneously measure dis- es like these with his eye. And at night or in bad weath- udgment is even more difficult. This is why engineers say the higher performance car with its rapid acceleration



kes a major contribution to highway safety. Today more more safety authorities agree that the real threat—as as nuisance—on the highways is the underpowered car. ower is also an acknowledged safety factor when entering eavily traveled freeway. Here, too, adequate power com- sates for slight errors in judgment. The eight-cylinder test with the same load as the six-cylinder car will accelerate n zero to 40 mph 3 seconds faster; zero to 60 in 6 seconds time; and from 25 to 75 mph (the most common speed ge required to meld with the flow of freeway traffic) with argin of 12½ seconds.

n judging which car you should buy, don't let the slightly er first cost and probably better operating economy of the outweigh safety considerations. If you habitually take g vacation trips with a heavy load of passengers and lug- gage, choose the V-8. Also station wagons weigh about 400 pounds more than their sedan counterparts. If you use the car for extensive rural business travel, choose the V-8 if only to reduce your exposure to critical passing errors. If you order your car with air conditioning, order with a V-8. In many cases, an already hard-working six becomes hopelessly underpowered with an air conditioner added. The six, however, is entirely adequate for city, suburban, or local country driving, provided your use of freeways is only occasional.

Incidentally, *an overworked six can use as much gasoline as a loafing V-8* and the V-8, the records show, will return a high percentage of its initially higher cost at trade-in time.

Many people still prefer the less complex—and somewhat less costly to operate—six-cylinder engine. To satisfy them, several manufacturers have introduced larger six-cylinder engines for 1965. These engines have narrowed the performance gap between the six and V-8—in fact, some of them are claimed to out-perform the small eights.

In the final analysis, pick the engine that best fits your needs and remember that the number of cylinders doesn't necessarily denote relative performance. The power-to-weight ratio is what really counts.

Cars Next Month

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Blackwell . . . . Peddicord Jewelry
Bristow . . Harvat's Jewelry & Gifts
Chickasha . . . . . Tindel's Jewelers
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The little bench slides neatly out of the way when not in use, in the event your mud room area must also serve as a passageway. Plastic-surfaced hardboard paneling on the walls and other easy-to-clean materials on exposed surfaces make any mess manageable.

Wet coats and jackets hang in closets ventilated with perforated hardboard doors and backs. There's enough storage space for the whole family's assortment of all-weather gear.

Better Homes Project Plan 3502-3 To Order, See Page 132

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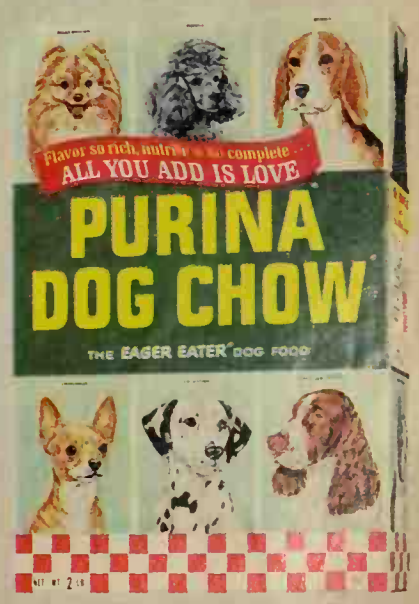

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THE MOST POPULAR HOUSE PLANTS AND HOW TO GROW THEM

One of the most frequent questions we receive from our readers is, "Why don't my house plants look like those you picture in *Better Homes and Gardens?*" To help you get peak performance from your house plants, here are cultural directions of basic importance to the growing of all house plants, with specific information on the most popular ones.

Potting Soil

Start your plants off right by giving them a good growing medium—one in which roots can thrive to support the lush top growth you are striving for. Packaged potting mixtures (there's a special blend for African violets) are generally available now and answer the needs of indoor gardeners with small collections of potted plants.

If you use a lot of potting soil, or if you would just like to mix it yourself, here is a good, basic formula that will do for most house plants. Thoroughly mix 3 parts good garden soil (sterilized if possible), 1 part well-rotted manure, 2 parts leaf mold or peat moss, 1 part perlite, sharp sand, or fired clay granules, ¼ part wood charcoal flakes. Double the sand for cactus and succulents to insure good drainage.

An easy way to sterilize soil is to moisten it lightly and bake in small pans for 45 minutes in a 180-degree oven.

Potting

Plants grow well in either clay or plastic pots. The clay ones are porous and allow excess moisture to escape easily—but they are heavy to move. Plastic pots hold moisture and you must take care not to overwater and rot your plants—but the plastic is lightweight and no effort to handle. Whichever you use, cover drainage hole(s) with a piece of broken pot before setting plant. Use premoistened soil and firm lightly about the roots—never press tight.

Light

Most house plants, particularly those grown for their foliage, prefer bright light, but no direct sun. Cactus, amaryllis, and geraniums do well in sunny windows. Philodendron, schefflera, and rubber plants thrive in low light intensities. South and west windows give the strongest light during winter months; east windows are the best during summer months.

If foliage turns light green to yellowish, give less light; and, if flowering plants bloom poorly and have deep green foliage, move gradually into stronger light. Draw thin curtains across windows that admit too much light. To keep growth even, give pots a quarter turn each time they are watered.

Feeding

Established plants should be fed with liquid or soluble plant food once each month during the bright days of spring, summer, and fall. Feed little if any during the dark days of winter. Follow directions on container labels for quantity to be added to water. To avoid possible damage to roots, feed plants when the soil is still moist from the last watering. Remember, you *must* feed to get top-quality plants.

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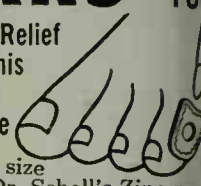
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Watering

For really great success with your plants, it's of prime importance to find the answer to the water question. Frequency of watering depends on the individual requirements of the plant and size of the pot it is growing in. Small pots dry out more quickly than large ones because they contain less soil. The general rule of thumb is to let the soil dry out slightly between waterings. When you water, really soak the soil ball to its center. If you use a watering can, let the water run slowly until a little appears in the pot saucer. If you submerge the pot rim-deep in a pan of water, leave it there until moisture is seen on the soil surface—then remove.

Pests

The simplest insect and disease control is preventive rather than curative. Spray foliage lightly each week with a house plant insecticide to minimize insect and disease problems—aerosol cans are easy to use. Isolate any plants showing a build-up of insects and spray twice a week until free of pests. The systemic insecticides now on the market show great promise in controlling many pests.

Wipe dust from leaves each week with a moist cloth—use a soft brush to clean hairy or heavily textured foliage. Remove unhealthy and dead leaves promptly. Scrape off whitish salt accumulations on soil surface whenever they form and replace with fresh soil.

Environment

Plants and humans like the same environment—fresh, cleaner moist air with no sudden temperature changes. Maintaining proper humidity is one of the biggest problems to solve in order to achieve that ideal environment. During winter months, heating systems dry air to an unhealthful level for both you and plants other than cacti.

To raise humidity around your plants, set the pots on trays or pans filled with gravel and water. Keep water level below the top layer of gravel. To keep humidity at a healthful 40 or 60 per cent, use a humidifier. Attractive models are available for use about the house, or you can attach a unit to the furnace. During winter months, keep daytime temperatures in the comfortable, lower 70-degree range—a drop to the mid-60s during the night is beneficial.

African Violets

These beautiful plants like a soil high in organic matter, so use a commercial African violet potting soil or add one extra part of peat moss to the basic soil recipe given under cultural directions. Do not overpot—these violets like to have their roots somewhat restricted.

Flower failure. Lack of blooms and overly long leaf stems are often the result of inadequate light. Move plant into stronger light, but not full sun. To test for right light, hold a white paper upright between plant and window. If the fingers of your other hand, held 6 inches from the paper on the window side, cast a faint shadow on the paper, you should have proper light conditions. You may have to try different locations in the house for proper light. Once you find that plants respond properly in a certain spot, keep them there and don't try to "redecorate" with them.

Continued on next page

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The most popular house pla

Continued

Rotting leaves. When older foliage becomes watery and limp, it is the result of leaf stems coming in touch with salts that accumulate on the pot rim. Dip rim in paraffin before potting, or cover with aluminum foil.

Dwarfed new growth. When new growth in the crown of the plant appears excessively hairy with leaves cupped *upward*, it is commonly caused by cyclamen mites. Isolate infested plant and spray twice weekly for 3 weeks with a good miticide.

General stunting. Undersized growth with yellowish leaves could be the result of nematode damage—examine roots for swollen areas to confirm diagnosis. If plant is badly damaged, discard it. If trouble is caught in time, the plant can be saved by drenching the soil with a nematocide—follow the directions on the label.

Spotting of leaves. This is the result of something overly cold —usually water—touching the leaves. Avoid these disfigurements by applying only lukewarm water.

Begonias

The fibrous- and the rhizomatous-rooted begonias will adapt readily to window-sill culture. Begonias prefer bright, indirect light during the day, and cool night temperatures—60 degrees if possible.

Visible insect pests. Fluffy white mealy bugs may appear at leaf axils, or aphids on tender new growth—syringe with needle spray of water and apply a house-plant insecticide.

Black, stunted growing tips. Hard-to-see mites or thrips are the cause of this, as well as distortion of flowers and older foliage. Wash foliage in a mild soap-and-water solution, rinse, dry, and spray with a miticide.

Russet discoloration on foliage. The leaf curls up and dies soon after this symptom appears. This indicates that a leaf nematode is at work. Burn leaves that show such a discoloration. Water on leaves spreads this pest, so keep the foliage dry. Isolate infested plants and treat with systemic poison.

Translucent-edged dead spots. These are caused by bacteria. Burn infected leaves, keep foliage dry, and increase circulation of air.

Leaf drop. If older, healthy leaves fall off, it is probably because of overwatering.

Cacti

Porous, well-drained soil is a must with cactus. Grow on the dry side, watering only once a month during dark days of winter when the plants are dormant. During spring, summer, and fall, when plants are in active growth, allow soil to become moderately dry before watering thoroughly.

Elongated growth, no Plants are not getting light. Give as much light as possible.

Rotting at base of pla gus is the cause. Plant susceptible to this when soil is kept too chiefly during fall and months. Cut away dise sue, spray with a gooc cide, and replant in fr Water less than before.

Scale insects. These hard-shelled insects stationary on the plan live on juices sucked f plant—large numbers plant could kill it. Remo a brush, or spray with oil emulsion outdoors.

Christmas cactus

Contrary to the cul other cactus, the Christ tus likes a soil high in matter. Water as you other house plants du months but Septem duction of water duri month encourages flow

Failure to flower at Ch Days are not short en temperatures not low en induce early flowering Christmas deadline. the day artificially by c plant with black cloth e from 3:00 p.m. until 7:(starting the first of (and keep plant as cool sible—a temperature in er 60s is best.

Mealy bugs and scale with malathion, or wit mer oil emulsion, or di temic poison into the s

Rotting at soil surfa away diseased tissue an every 10 days with a go gicide. When startin plants, use sterile pots to side-step this proble

Dieffenbachia

This beautiful plant best in moderate light full sun. The dieffenbac plenty of water, so do n soil to become very tween waterings.

Lower leaves dying on It is likely the plant has root-bound. Avoid this ing to larger pots as pl bigger. Keep plants wel ed and fed.

Browning of leaf marg tips. This is a result of a soil to become too dr off brown areas with and watch watering clo

Ferns

The graceful fern enj light from a north win indirect light from oth dows. Add one extra peat moss to basic soil Ferns like a room temp of 65 degrees or above. foliage with water occa if no disease is apparen

Insects and pests on

…white flies, mealy bugs, …der mites are difficult to … because of sensitivity …s to all chemicals. You … malathion at half the …ended strength. Be sure …moist before you spray.
…ng of frond tips. This can …sed by allowing soil to … too dry or by too low …y—guaranteed condi… the plant is too near a …gister.
…rowning on Boston fern. … often the result of fun…ion. Cut away and burn …l foliage and spray with …cide. Give plant space …. Avoid getting moisture …ge at this time.
…r-soaked spots on birds…n. This is the result of …ion of a bacterial blight. … affected areas and burn. …ese ferns in sterile, very … soil only and avoid ex…y high humidity.

…ias
… soil constantly moist—…t—and this handsome …ill bloom for many weeks. … keep plant cool—70 de…ring the day, 60 at night. …it is growing well, feed … high phosphorous-and-…um, low-nitrogen plant …When last blossom fades, …ld water gradually until …s dormant. Then, place …ol, dark place to rest. …owth will start when rest … is over—at this time, … watering and feeding.
… of older leaves. Caused … stems coming in contact …lts that accumulate on …n. Dip rim in paraffin … potting or cover with …um foil strips.
…'ered, fuzzy foliage in …f plant. Generally caused …amen mite or red spider. …plant with a miticide or … systemic poison into …und plant.
… leggy growth with poor … Plant needs more light, …peratures have been too …r normal growth.
…ase. Dust corms with cap…fore planting in sterile … disease symptoms ap…ix captan in water and …a soil drench. Cut away …rn diseased tissue.

…h plant likes bright light …mid, cool air.
…n spots on leaves. These … caused by bacteria or …Remove and burn leaves …t sign of trouble. Keep … dry and increase air …ent around plant.

…n;
…s do best in good light, …erate reduced light some …e away from windows. …each month from April …ough August when the most … is being produced. Wash … occasionally with soapy …te
…ct attacks. Control mealy …scale, thrips, and mites …ystemics or malathion.

Dead spots or margins on leaves. This is often the result of moving a plant too quickly from low-light intensity into full light. As a result, foliage burns.

Peperomia
This valuable foliage plant adapts well to conditions found in the average home. It likes a soil of medium fertility and prefers a lower light intensity than other house plants. The peperomia also survives neglect—plant is not damaged if soil is dry for several days.
Water-soaked bumps and a browning on undersides of leaves. Thrips and mites are the cause of these troubles. Use a house plant spray or a systemic.
Zonal markings on disfigured leaves. These are ring spots caused by a virus. There is no control for this, so it is best to destroy the plant by burning it.

Philodendron
This popular house plant withstands adverse growing conditions found in most homes better than many other plants. It is not overly particular as to soil, but likes to be kept slightly on the moist side. It will tolerate heavy shade. Feed once each month for best growth.
Undersized leaves. Usually this is a signal from the plant that it is unhappy with the small volume of soil in which it is growing. Move it into a larger pot for more root space.
Cupping of leaves. Thrips can cause this damage. Malathion will control these pests.
Yellowing of leaves one at a time. This can be the result of either too much or too little water. Be sure to allow soil to dry slightly between waterings.

Rubber plant
Here is a great house plant that will tolerate poor light—it will do better in bright light, however. Keep soil on the moist side for best growth.
Dropping of lower leaves. Usually, this is the result of an inadequate water supply or overfeeding. Often, only the margins of leaves will brown.
Burning of new growth. This is the result of an attack by anthracnose disease. Remove and burn affected growth and spray with captan.
Inseet damage. Spray with malathion or use a systemic. A good way to keep leaves insect-free is to wash them regularly with soap and water.

Schefflera
Its large, compound leaves plus ease of culture make this a highly desirable house plant. It can survive adverse growing conditions and is bothered by few insects or diseases.
Loss of leaves. Usually this is the result of improper growing conditions—not enough water, or overfeeding.
Small new growth. Scheffleras do not like to be pot-bound. So, as plants grow, shift them to bigger pots.

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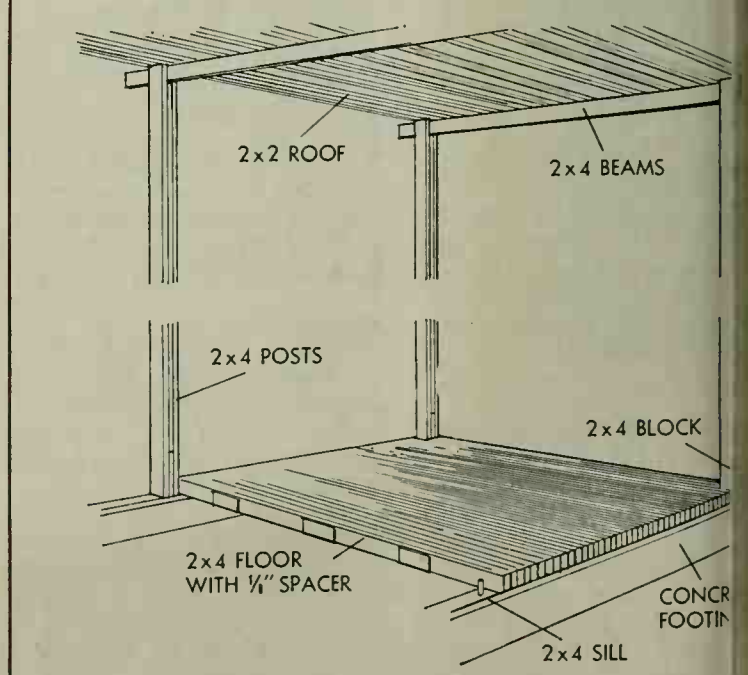
The deck foundation is made by pouring concrete piers at each of the corners and two parallel footings, located on either side. To construct the deck itself, nail 2x4s, placed on edge, together with a ⅛ inch spacer between each or

The frame is of the post-and-beam type. A the posts by nailing tw at the bottom to either a 2x4 block. Sandwich beams at the top and with either carriage hea or corrosion-resistant Anchor posts with bolts concrete piers or footing

Once the basic frame simply fasten the 2x2 nents of the sunshade ac beams at regular interv

To construct the fence, nail evenly spac to two horizontal 2x4s, a the assembly to upright

Complete the job with or stain or paint that m the trim of your house.



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...ily vacation

...right): Bedspreads—...1 Ave. of the Ameri-

...ttom): Hanging lamp ...Miller, Zeeland, Mich. ...bottom): Campaign ... Medal, Racine, Wis. ...aders, Pleasant Gar-...Lamp—Mario, 11 E. ...Carpet—Noxon, Dalt-

...& 65: Deck chairs—...ranville, N.Y. ...ottom): Chandelier—...ishing, N.Y.

...ca favorites

...69: Cake stand—In-...Meriden, Conn.
...71: Server—Gorham, ...R.I.
...73: Server and silver ...Providence, R.I. Cof-...ups and saucers—Ox-...China, Trenton, N.J. ...oria, Moundsville, W.

...& 75: Platters—Spode ...d & Thompson, 206 ...Y. Fork—Oneida, Onei-

...& 77: Sauce bowl—...opeland & Thompson, ...YC.

...ed recipes

...ft): Cups & saucers—...racuse, N.Y. ...ight): Coffeepot, cups ...Spode by Copeland & ...206 Fifth, NYC. ...p right): Coffee server, ...cers—Spode by Cope-...pson, 206 Fifth, NYC.

...rovincial with ...an!

...(top): Desk—Drexel, ...C. Lamp—Chapman, ...s. Beige chairs—Hick-... Hickory, N.C. ...ottom): Table & chairs ..., Morganton, N.C. ...ps—Formica, Cincin-

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Your first steppingstone on the Keys is **Key Largo,** once a hideout of pirates. Don't miss John Pennecamp Coral Reef State Park, America's only underseas nature preserve. Out on the reefs, 3 to 5 miles offshore, 75 square miles of living coral formations have been set aside. You can view these lovely underwater gardens, as well as old sunken hulls and brilliantly colored schools of tropical fish, from glass-bottom boats (*daily 8-4; 1-hour trip $2.50, under 12 $1.25; camping in park $1.50 a night*). If you're a skin diver—and skin diving is now the most popular sport next to fishing and boating in these parts—you can rent a boat and motor, or join a scuba-diving charter boat (*$60 a day, for parties up to six*). No spearfishing here, though—that's permitted only south of Long Key.

While you explore the Keys, you'll find plenty of entertainment between fishing adventures. On **Plantation Key,** visit McKee's Museum of Sunken Treasures, an unusual collection of prizes recovered from shipwrecks (*daily 8-6; $1, 6-12 35c*). Try conch chowder, a delicious Keys specialty, at the

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Yankee Pot Roast 89
Cranberry Sauce 89
Country-fried Round Steak . 89
New England Baked Beans . 89
Round Steak Sauerbraten . . 95
Chicken-fried Round Steak . 96
Steak Roll-ups 96
Oriental Beef Skillet 96

SALADS

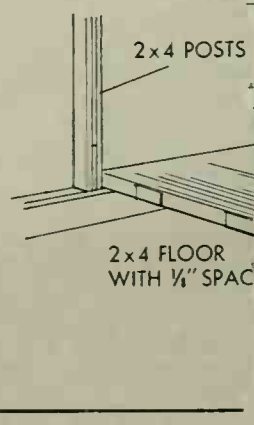
Red Bean Toss 82
Tuna Salad in Pepper Cups . 82
Skillet Potato Salad 82

BREADS

Beaten Biscuits 89
Boston Brown Bread 89
Sourdough Bread 92
Golden Corn Sticks 92

DESSERTS

Boston Cream Pie 85
Apple Dumplings 85
Ribbon Cake 85
Ambrosia 86
Lincoln Log 86
Cherry Tarts 86
Café au Lait Cheesecake 95
Mocha Refrigerator Cake . . . 96
Java Tapioca Parfait 96
... Crunch Dessert 96



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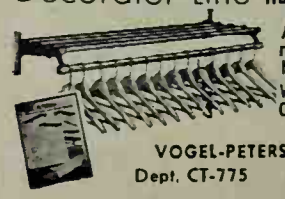

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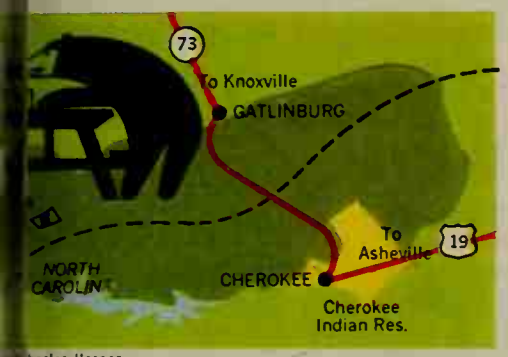


harles Harper

t wilderness areas you *have* to rough it, but **Gat Smoky Mountains** National Park you choice: you can camp out under the stars, can enjoy all the comforts of home (and at popular resorts very near this nature Either way, and in any season, the splen- "The Smokies" is unforgettable.

along the Tennessee/North Carolina ranks upon ranks of majestic mountains aped with thick forests and lush meadows urst into color in the spring with dogwood, rhododendron and azalea. Above them all rises the deep-blue, mysterious mist that long ago gave the Smokies their name.

For lovers of true wilderness, this 800-square-mile park has more than 650 miles of trails, to be enjoyed on horseback or on foot. Campgrounds, both primitive and developed, dot the area. For fishermen, 600 miles of streams hold brook and rainbow (*season May 16-August 31; state licenses, but no trout stamps, required*).

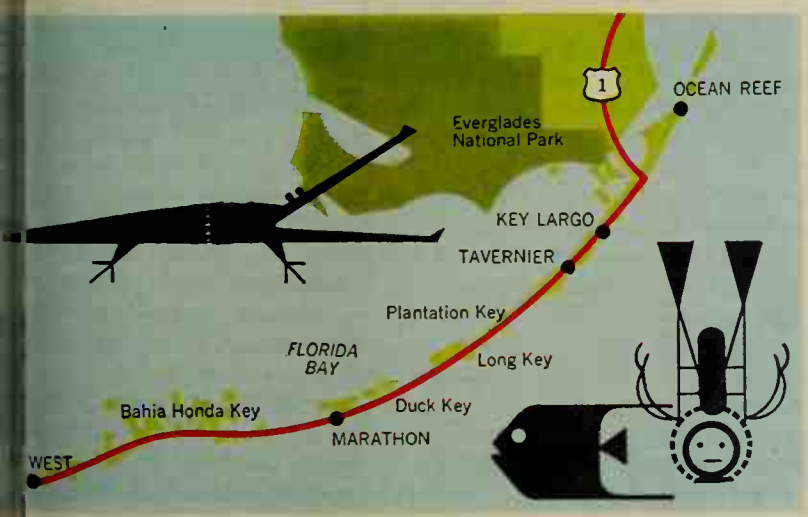
Visitors who want to take it just plain easy can follow a fine highway, US-441, across the park. Near the state line, a 7-mile spur road leads to 6,643-foot Clingmans Dome, where a short hike then takes you to an observation tower at the park's highest point. Another road from the Tennessee side loops into Cades Cove, a delightful valley bowl where early settlers used to live. Black bears are plentiful, but you needn't worry about them on the trails. You are much more likely to see them from your car. But don't feed them: it's both illegal and dangerous.

Asheville is the gateway to the Smokies on the North Carolina side. Here you must see Biltmore, the opulent estate of the Vanderbilts, with its magnificent mansion, furnishings, and paintings, and its lovely gardens (*daily except Thanksgiving and Dec. 16-Feb. 1, 9-6; $2.40, $1.40*). From Asheville, approach the park via US-25, State-280, and US-276, a routing that takes you through Pisgah National Forest, where the road, flanked by idyllic campsites, parallels a roaring mountain stream. US-276 feeds into the southernmost and possibly most impressive stretch of the **Blue Ridge Parkway,** which then joins US-441 in the park itself. (Note: high-altitude sections of the Blue Ridge Parkway west of Asheville are closed mid-November to mid-April.)

Cherokee, just outside the park on US-441, is a popular resort town on the Cherokee Indian reservation. Your youngsters will enjoy an outdoor historical drama, "Unto These Hills," performed here nightly except Mondays in summer (*$1.50-$3*). Visit the Oconaluftee Indian Village (*daily 9-5, mid-May-Labor Day; $1.50, 50c); the* Indian Museum (*daily 8-6, March-Nov.; 50c, 25c);* and Pioneer Village and Museum (*free*).

Gatlinburg on the Tennessee side also offers excellent accommodations and restaurants, among them the *Hays House* and the dining room at the *Ski Lodge* at the foot of a panoramic chair lift that runs all year (*$1.25, 75c*). Best commercial attractions are the Christus Biblical Gardens (*weekdays 9-5, Sun. 1-5, longer hours in summer; $1.25, 65c*) and the Rebel Railroad at Pigeon Forge (*$2.10, $1*), with a Wild West ride on which your kids can fight "Indians."

IT THE FABULOUS FISH OF THE RIDA KEYS



n't find better salt-water fishing anywhere than along the **"Overseas Hay,"** a unique 107-mile stretch of US-1 which sweeps out to sea from a's tip. Spanning 43 bridges (one of them seven miles long), it strings er that dazzling necklace of subtropical islands, the Florida Keys. ou're almost always in sight of water—the Atlantic on your left, the n your right—and most of the time you can see both without turning ead. The waters are alive with sport-fishing craft of all sizes. Bridges and causeways are lined with fishermen, their buckets brimming with fish. No wonder: of the 600 species in the Keys, about 80 can be caught on hook, and nearly half of these are classed as game fish!

Bridge and causeway fishing costs nothing but the price of your bait—about 50c for a dozen live shrimp. Rental boats with outboards run $12 to $16 a day. Party boats, which go out all day with up to 50 anglers aboard, charge $5 to $7, plus $1 for rod rental. Licensed guides for shallow-water fishing in the Gulf get $50 a day, including skiff for two anglers, tackle and bait. Charter boats for the big ones off the reefs or out in the Gulf Stream are $65 to $85, for parties up to six, rods and bait included. And every afternoon, starting at about 4:30, it's a thrilling sight at the large marinas of Key Largo, Islamorada, Marathon, and Key West when the fishermen bring in their sailfish, marlin, tarpon, barracuda, and king.

Your first steppingstone on the Keys is **Key Largo,** once a hideout of pirates. Don't miss John Pennecamp Coral Reef State Park, America's only underseas nature preserve. Out on the reefs, 3 to 5 miles offshore, 75 square miles of living coral formations have been set aside. You can view these lovely underwater gardens, as well as old sunken hulls and brilliantly colored schools of tropical fish, from glass-bottom boats (*daily 8-4; 1-hour trip $2.50, under 12 $1.25; camping in park $1.50 a night*). If you're a skin diver—and skin diving is now the most popular sport next to fishing and boating in these parts—you can rent a boat and motor, or join a scuba-diving charter boat (*$60 a day, for parties up to six*). No spearfishing here, though—that's permitted only south of Long Key.

While you explore the Keys, you'll find plenty of entertainment between fishing adventures. On **Plantation Key,** visit McKee's Museum of Sunken Treasures, an unusual collection of prizes recovered from shipwrecks (*daily 8-6; $1, 6-12 35c*). Try conch chowder, a delicious Keys specialty, at the

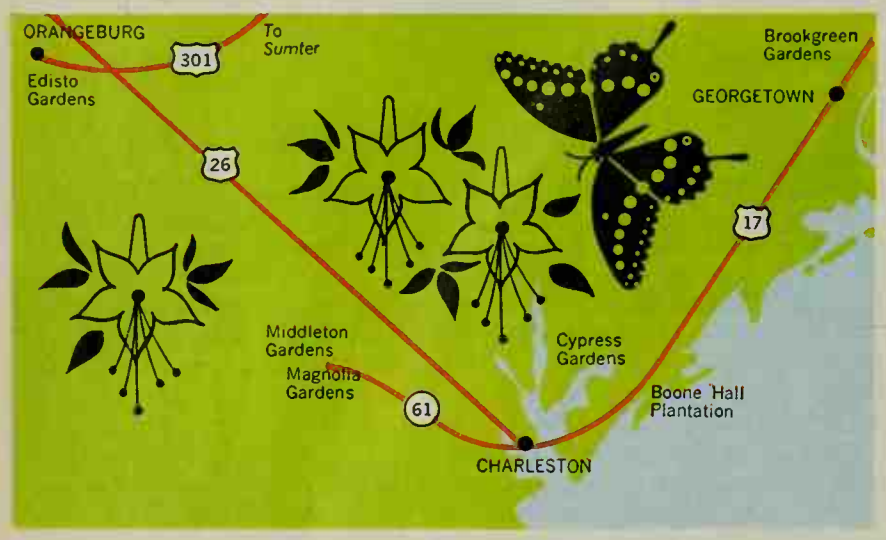
Chesapeake House in Islamorada. The latter resort community boasts the island's swankiest motels and restaurants, among them the *Cheeca Lodge*, whose fifth-floor dining room, reached by an outside, glass-enclosed elevator, combines a superb view and excellent dining (informal).

On **Grassy Key,** stop at Santini's Porpoise Training School where the talented dolphins are taught the tricks of their trade: leaping, retrieving, and pulling boats in which your children may ride (*daily 9:30-5:30; $1, under 12 50c*). Halfway between Islamorada and Key West, the resort communities of Key Colony Beach and **Marathon** offer a wide variety of accommodations and the choice of two 18-hole golf courses: a regulation and a par-3. Then on **Big Pine Key,** leave the highway on S-940 for a two-mile side trip to the National Key Deer Refuge, home of an elfin deer named "Bucky" stands less than two feet high and has a pair of spike horns.

Key West is where the road stops at the southernmost tip of the nental U.S. The best way to see this fascinating community—parts of date back to pirate days—is to board the Conch Tour Train for a 14-mi around the island, then return at your leisure to places you liked best. tour includes the Naval Base, otherwise closed to the public (*severa hour trips daily, 9-3:30; $1, 50c*). And by all means enjoy lunch at the *Lobster House,* overlooking the colorful harbor.

Don't leave the Keys without tasting key lime pie; it's sold everyw Make sure it's yellow—if the filling is green, it's not key lime.

THRILL TO THE MAGIC OF SOUTH CAROLINA'S GLORIOUS GARDENS



Sixty years ago, a guidebook published in Europe gave two stars—for outstanding excellence—to just three tourist attractions in America: the Grand Canyon, Niagara Falls, and Charleston's Magnolia Gardens. Today you can visit many other Carolina gardens that rival Magnolia's magnificence: each one a brilliant display of light and color, brought forth unfailingly by the warmth of the South's early spring.

Four of these gardens are in the immediate **Charleston** area. At the height of their blooming season (which varies somewhat from year to year), this delightful Dixie city is usually crowded, and it pays you to book hotel or motel accommodations in advance.

Magnolia Gardens are, of course, as delightful as ever; they've been in the hands of the same family, the Draytons, since 1671. Follow State-61 about 12 miles northwest of Charleston, and there you'll see the famed azaleas blaze under great live oaks, while the vivid wisteria cascades from gnarled cypress trees. Here, too, are more than 500 varieties of camellias, with some of the more luxuriant bushes more than 25 feet high. (*Gardens are open Feb. 15-May 5; $2, under 12 free.*)

Three miles farther out on State 61 are **Middleton Gardens,** said to l oldest landscaped gardens in America. Begun in 1741, these rollin races and butterfly pools required the labor of a hundred men for ten Exotic gingko trees and spice trees mingle with native azaleas, magn and mountain laurel. Among the many live oaks is the magnificent 900 old Middleton Oak. A tea room serves during blooming season. (*Mid Gardens are open year round; $2, $1 when azaleas not in bloom, under 12*

Romantic and mysterious are **Cypress Gardens,** 24 miles north of th off US-52. These 250 acres may be explored by boat or on foot. The b hues of the blooms seem redoubled by their reflections in the still, waters; the entire area is also a bird-watcher's paradise. From Feb. April 15, an open-air restaurant serves lunch and tea, and spiritua sung on Saturdays and Sundays. (*Cypress Gardens grounds are open Fe May 5; $2, under 12 free.*)

Boone Hall Plantation, eight miles north of Charleston on US-17, back to 1681. The mansion has been restored; in addition, there are or slave cabins and a gin-house, and an impressive half-mile avenue oaks. The formal gardens display azaleas and camellias. (*Open wee 9-5 Sundays 1-5; $1.25, under 2 free.*)

Sixty miles north of Charleston on US-17, the old city of **Georgeto** surrounded by great plantation houses dating from the rice and indigo ing days. This year, on April 8 through 10, many will be on display with fabulous gardens. (*Tours $4 per day; $10 for three days.*)

Belle Isle, 5 miles south of Georgetown off US-17, has many azalea camellias, and 14 live oaks clustered to form the British royal c There's also an interesting Confederate fort (*all year; $1, children*

Brookgreen Plantation lies 17 miles north of Georgetown, on US features a spectacular collection of sculpture displayed in varied g settings (*daily except Mon.; free*).

In Orangeburg, on US-301, are the **Edisto Gardens,** where the gl azalea display of late March and early April is followed by later-bloo iris and over 2,000 rose bushes. Here hundreds of new varieties of are tested by the American Rose Society. The Chinese water wheel rounded by blooms, is a feature of the garden. (*Open year round; free*

And don't miss **Swan Lake Gardens,** in Sumter, where black Aust and white English swans glide over a mirror-smooth lake that's surrou by azaleas, camellias, and other blooming shrubs. Japanese iris are tacular between about May 25 and June 10. The garden, most years its peak all through May and June. (*Open all year; free.*)

RELAX IN TEXAS' SUN COAST CITY, CORPUS CHRISTI

Texans call **Corpus Christi** their miniature Miami, for here is a fun country of sun, sand, sea, and sky. The town (a lovely beach-front community of almost 200,000) is really booming, yet it's still thoroughly relaxed. Ranch and sea meet: cattle graze on grassy dunes in sight of shrimpers plying offshore. Informality reigns supreme. You could arrive in a pickup truck, dressed in blue jeans and T-shirt. Nobody would care—or even notice in all likelihood.

Visitors approach via State 35 from Houston, US-181 from Austin and San Antonio, or US-281 and State 9 from San Antonio. The road from the north arcs into the sky over one of Texas' highest bridges. As you cross this bridge, you overlook, to the right, an immaculate industrial harbor, and to the left, a vast sweep of blue water stretching away from a truly stunning, palm-lined waterfront—Shoreline Boulevard.

The huge Corpus Christi **Marina** is right downtown. Here you'll find charter fishing boats (*$25 to $40*), party boats for bay fishing (*$3 per person, including tackle and bait*), and excursion boats (*four 1-hour trips daily; $1, children 50c*). Numerous excellent lodgings overlook the waterfront. They tend to be crowded in summer when many Texans vacation here. Out of season (*Labor Day to mid-May*), you'll find rooms are easier to get, and many resorts offer slightly lower rates. But on the Gulf Coast, spring comes early there's lots to do almost all year round.

You can, for example, examine an oi (right in town); see cotton and rice grow i neighboring countryside; visit the fabulous **Ranch** (*via State 44 and US-77, pick up bro at gate and follow the "loop" drive; 8 a.m.-4 p* explore the **Welder wildlife refuge** on US-7 tween Sinton and Refugio (*open only Thu from 3 p.m.*), where some 400 different sp of birds have been identified. For golfers, are several good public courses, and the Butts tennis center is one of the country's f A number of parks have shuffleboard court are quite popular. On Friday and Saturday ings in summer, the Corpus Christi Little Th presents delightful old-fashioned melodra

You'll find many restaurants serving exc food at moderate prices. On a real hungry ing, don't miss the special breakfast of Gu snapper at the *Sandy Shores,* or the hot co beef omelette at *Price's Chef.* Try auth Mexican dishes at the *La Fonda,* and deli "chow har doy woo" (shrimp with lobster s at *Chung Mei's.* Sea food is an exotic (bu overly expensive) experience at the *L*

. And for sensational Texas steaks, served a uproarious frontier atmosphere with staged nights nightly, dine at *The Motts*, a rickety house in picturesque **Old Nueces Town.** tig, mixed generously with other activities, is d real entertainment hereabouts.

n take a tour south on Ocean Drive, a mag- nt residential area. The huge U.S. Naval ation, center of advanced jet carrier-pilot ng, is on your route (*tours 7:30-4:30 daily*). will direct you across the causeway (*$1 trip*) to **Padre Island,** our newest National ore—a thrilling 81-mile stretch of gleaming sand, with camping, swimming, fishing, reat areas of awesome solitude. You can r four-wheel-drive vehicles with chauffeur s for exciting rides down the beach (*$10 to er person, depending on the distance*). For a reat, order the special redfish steak at *the Beachcomber's* at Padre's north tip nter, they're open evenings only).

n north up Mustang Island for 17 miles to **ransas,** a delightful island settlement with rous accommodations in all price classes, free fishing pier, lovely beaches, swim- shell collecting, beach camping, gift , marinas with charter boats, and a Coast Station. Here, too, there are plenty of shrimp boats to watch and dunes to explore. Have dinner at the *Tarpon Club:* stuffed shrimp with hush puppies, perhaps, or a broiled pompano or flounder.

From Port Aransas, you can take the 24-hour ferry and another causeway (your Padre toll ticket is valid) to Aransas Pass, another fine resort and fishing/shrimping town, and from there circle back to Corpus Christi.

A different tour might take you first to Aransas Pass—the wind-blown "sculptured" oaks along this route are strange and fascinating—and then north to **Rockport,** which has an excellent 1½-mile-long beach. Rockport is also a sport-fishing center, not only for Aransas Bay but also for the Gulf where tarpon abound. Be sure to visit the Marine Laboratory and Aquarium while you're in Rockport (*daily 8-5, free*).

Drive on down to **Goose Island** State Park (turn right at the *Sea Gun Inn*) where you may camp, picnic, and marvel at a magnificent live oak that may have been growing here as long as 3,000 years. Nearby, Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, with headquarters near the village of Austwell, is a wonderland for bird watchers (*8-5 in winter, to 6 spring and summer*). This is where the last surviving flock of the famed whooping cranes spends the winters, and even the rare roseate spoonbills and curlews are fairly easy to spot.

There is, truly, something for everyone in the Corpus Christi area. It's a year-round angler's paradise, a boatman's delight, a beachcomber's and swimmer's bonanza. Even history buffs are intrigued. Cannibals once lived here, and Indians hunted all through the area. Pirates and bandits buried gold on Padre Island—legend has it that Jean Laffite and Pancho Villa were among them—and, in fact, a number of old coins has been found in the sand by treasure hunters. And in 1845, young American officers named Zack Taylor, Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee, and U. S. Grant all gathered at Corpus Christi to confer about the war with Mexico.

The city's olden times get a rousing revival every year in early May when the town puts on its festival finery and everyone dresses in pirate costumes for the **Buccaneer Days** pageant. There's a big parade, a beauty pageant, a carnival, a water pageant, a square dance, and an unusual historical drama.

Other special annual events in the area, worth planning your trip to coincide with, include the Navy Relief Festival in Corpus Christi, also in May; the Deep-Sea Roundup in Port Aransas in July; and the Shrimp Festival in Aransas Pass, in late August and early September.

OY CAMPING AND FISHING NG GREAT KENTUCKY LAKE

sseans say **Kentucky Lake** is really in Tense. And they're about two-thirds right, for reat lake stretches 184 miles among the g hills and magnificent woodlands of both rn Kentucky and Tennessee.

ere's any disagreement between the neighstates, it concerns only which part of the 's largest man-made lake offers the best g. But no one has decided, for all sections thousands of pounds annually.

n states share, too, in the recreational adges offered by 2,380 miles of shoreline.

re are various accommodations for famesat reasonable rates. If your family camps, you're fortunate indeed—for nothing comre with camping along Kentucky Lake, with ep-wooded shores, its waters, its beaches. ee large recreational areas on the lake cenround three well-planned and excellent parks—two in Kentucky, one in Tennessee.

Kentucky Dam Village State Park is just above the dam on U.S. highway 62 near Gilbertsville. There are 250 tent sites and 30 trailer sites, each with a table and a fireplace (*April through October $2 a day*). The campground is equipped with drinking water, sanitary facilities, and laundry. A grocery, playground, and dining room are nearby.

Whatever your favorite activities, you can probably find park accommodations for them—fishing, boating, swimming, hiking, horseback riding, badminton, tennis, golfing, and more.

Kentucky Lake State Park (now officially called Kenlake) is located near Hardin on US-68. Facilities and activities are much the same as at Kentucky Dam Village. Rates are the same, too.

The camping area offers 85 tent and 35 trailer sites in a beautiful setting overlooking the lake (*April through October*). All are individually laid out—no crowding. Complete facilities, plus automatic washers and dryers are available. Plan to arrive early in the day, and preferably on Sunday, for the best chance of getting a site.

If you don't camp, excellent accommodations are available at hotels and completely furnished cottages in the parks and in private motels.

For inn or cottage accommodations at Kentucky Dam Village or Kenlake, write now to: Central Reservation Service, Department of Parks, Frankfort, Kentucky. This office serves as a central agency for all of the state's parks, and will furnish you with further information.

While in this area, visit the impressive Kentucky Dam power plant and locks (*Monday through Friday, 10 till 6; free*). The courteous Tennessee Valley Authority personnel welcome questions about the dam or the TVA.

Paris Landing State Park, Tennessee, on US-79, 18 miles east of Paris, compares favorably in every way with the Kentucky parks. The camping area is right at the lakeshore, very convenient to to the boat dock. (*Rate: $1.50 a day for 4 persons; 25c each additional person.*)

During your visit to Paris Landing, drive just 13 miles east to 600-acre Fort Donelson National Military Park (*open daily, free*). This fort is said to have the best preserved earthworks of any Civil War battleground.

Your tour should include a walk along the historical trails through the beautiful deep Tennessee forest, to the **Cumberland River** where Confederate water batteries once blazed away at Federal gunboats. Children will enjoy the museum's collection of war paraphernalia. Be sure also to see a 15-minute movie depicting the battle of Fort Donelson.

While the states have done much to develop the western shore of Kentucky Lake, the TVA is working on a special project across the lake.

Called the **"Land Between the Lakes,"** it eventually will provide 170,000 acres of field and forest surrounded by 300 miles of shoreline between Kentucky Lake and the new Barkley Lake. There is now one well-developed spot called **"Rushing Creek,"** a wild, heavily wooded camping area located on the eastern shore of Kentucky Lake just off Kentucky highway 453 (or Tennessee 49).

By spring, there will be 200 virtually secluded camping sites, averaging a half acre apiece, each with its own table, barbecue grill, tent or trailer pad, and car-parking pad. All facilities are quite modern, and there are wonderful foot trails, beaches, playgrounds (*supervised after the first Monday in June*), and other facilities.

Kentucky Lake fishing is excellent. If you are an ardent fisherman, you should try to make your visit in April and May for the annual crappie run. It provides one of the largest harvests of pan fish in the country, with the big slab-sized crappie averaging from one to three pounds. Black and white bass and bluegill bite big in April through June and again in the fall.

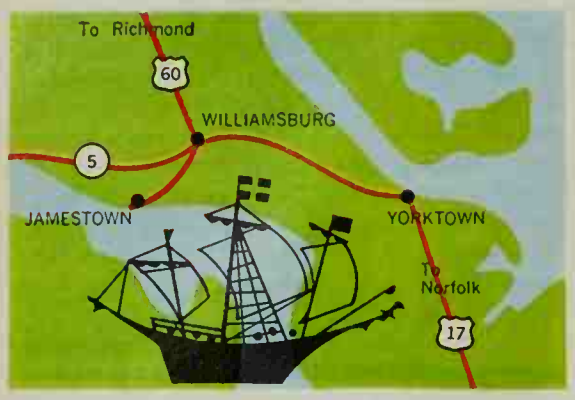
The annual Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby (*August 15-November 1*) offers $5,000 in cash awards. If the fishing is good during your trip, the children will enjoy a visit to the docks to see boats returning with spectacular strings of fish.

Boating enthusiasts can rent boats for fishing or water skiing at park docks or at the lake's 115 private docks. Prices, fairly standard everywhere, usually run $6 to $8 a day for a fishing boat with 5-horse motor, plus gas. Skiboats go for $5 an hour or $25 a day, including skis.

For a slow, easy day on the water, take the family on a safe and stable pontoon boat—$12.

Kentucky Lake food is superb. The state parks have among the best dining rooms in the area. They specialize in country ham and redeye gravy, fried chicken, and fresh catfish, served with hush puppies, hot biscuits, and onion rings. All a family can eat costs less than $5!

STEP INTO THE PAST AT VIRGINIA'S COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG



Sooner or later, a trip to **Williamsburg** is a must for every American family. This restored Colonial city is anything but a dreary old museum—it brings our early history to life so vividly that you are instantly involved.

You'll soon discover the reasons for this magic transport to the past. One is that the town doesn't just sit there: many of its 500 historic buildings are in actual use today as residences, shops, and restaurants. Then there are the gardens—75 acres of them. Here, amid brilliant colors and softly shaded lanes, time is measured in seasons, not in years. Just as if to prove that yesterday and today are really one, fifers and drummers in tri-cornered hats perform on the streets, burghers in 18th century costumes stroll among the 20th century crowds, and the evening entertainment of song and dance is strictly in the Colonial tradition. Anywhere else, all this might be a frivolous masquerade, but here in this charming, tranquil community it seems unquestionably fitting and proper.

You'd best start your visit with a call at the Information Center, where a half-hour movie (*first showing 8:45 a.m.*) depicts the exciting history of Williamsburg when it was the capital of Virginia. This film puts you right in the picture. Its dramatic scenes were staged in Williamsburg; later, on your walks, you and your children can easily relate the events to their locations.

The seven most significant and beautiful buildings of the town have been authentically furnished throughout, and there are twelve **craft shops** (*free*) where artisans in period costumes work with tools of the Colonial times to create goods of silver, leather, wood, and iron, the materials of that day. (*Open daily 9-5; combination tickets for the seven exhibition buildings, $3, students $1.50, 7-11 50c*).

You'll certainly want to tour the **Governor's Palace**, as well as the historic **Capitol**, where our country's liberty was nurtured, and where the Virginia Resolution for Independence and the Declaration of Rights were issued amid a torrent of fiery speeches. Stop at the **Public Gaol** and try out the pillory and stocks—they'll make for some unusual snapshots of your family. You can also ride through the town on a horse-drawn Colonial carriage with a costumed coachman perched atop the driver's seat. (*Daily 9:30-3:30 by reservation on day of ride, $1.25. Tickets at Courthouse Museum. Check there about other special tours.*)

Eating, too, is an experience here. For festive dining, you can't beat *Christiana Campbell's Tavern,* once George Washington's favorite, where costumed waiters serve by candlelight and the crab imperial and stuffed flounder are superb. Tasty Brunswick stew is the specialty at *Chowning's Tavern,* and in the elegant d room of the *Williamsburg Inn* you can feast huge plantation buffet breakfast Tuesdays Saturdays mid-March to November (*also on days in the winter*).

Ranged around the restored area are a variety of accommodations. You may even in the historic area itself, in one of the Col houses operated by the *Williamsburg Inn. Inn,* the *Williamsburg Lodge*, and the *House* have swimming pools, fine golf cou tennis courts, and a playground.

From Williamsburg, be sure to make an e sion to **Jamestown,** 10 miles south on the nial Parkway. It was here that, on May 13, 1 the first permanent English settlement i New World was founded. **Jamestown Fes Park** (*daily 9-5; 50c, under 12 free*) was conc with a rare brilliance; it has truly outstar exhibits, including a fascinating museu replica of the original stockaded settler and a pier with three sailing ships—they surprisingly small today, but in scale and c they're exactly like those that brought the nists across the sea. The tides have eroded of Jamestown's original site and made an is of the remainder, but you can cross over directly from the Festival Park and explor ruins and relics. (*Jamestown is administere the National Park Service; hours 9-5, summe 50c, under 12 free.*)

Another interesting side trip takes yo **Yorktown,** 20 minutes from Williamsburg i opposite direction. It was on this battlefield General Cornwallis surrendered to George W ington in 1781 to end the Revolutionary Many original earthwork fortifications have excavated and some old cannons restore their positions (*9-5; in summer 8:30-6; fre*

BEACHCOMB ON TROPIC "GOLDEN ISLES" OFF GEORGIA'S COAST

For just plain relaxed vacationing, it's hard to beat that trio of lush, tropical islands just off the Georgia coast at Brunswick: Sea Island, St. Simon's, and Jekyll Island. The **"Golden Isles,"** as they were called on ancient maps, offer the whole range of accommodations from campgrounds and family housekeeping units to luxurious beach houses, plus an equally wide choice of activities from beachcombing and fishing to golf and tennis. There's also just enough historical sight-seeing thrown in to lend a romantic flavor to the lazy, sunny beauty of the land.

Jekyll Island, once the private playground of some of the country's richest families (among them the Rockefellers, Morgans, and Vanderbilts), is today the most popular of the three major islands. With its 11 miles of ocean beach, Jekyll is a marvelous retreat for families, honeymooners, or anyone who craves solitude amid inspiring surroundings. You reach the island via a 5-mile, toll-free causeway that branches off US-17 just south of Brunswick.

You might choose to stay at one of the big, modern motels that line Jekyll's ocean front—they offer terrific bargains, especially in spring (*about $15 a day for 2-room suites with kitchenettes, for a family of 4; slightly higher in summer*). Or you can camp under the pines in the interior (*$2 per night*). If you don't choose to cook, there are a good cafeteria and several restaurants, including the excellent dining rooms of the *Wanderer Motel* and *Stuckey's Carriage Inn.*

Jekyll's superb beaches are up to 300 feet wide. The waters here have the warm, gentle touch of southern seas; the surf is usually benign, and already by late February the sun burns hot enough to give you a good tan. If the weather does happen to betray you, there is a magnificent, Olympic-sized indoor swimming pool readily available (*$1, 50c*). In addition, virtually all of the motels have their own pools.

You can surf-cast for flounder and speckled sea trout, or board a party boat for fishing at the nearby snapper banks (*$10*), or even go out for the big ones in the Gulf Stream (*$25 a person*). On these boats—which leave from the Jekyll Island Marina on the quiet, intra-costal waterway—rods, reels, and bait are furnished; you can bring along your own food—or, for only $2 per person, you can eat and soft-drink your fill during the trip.

For golfers, there is a 27-hole course (*the 9-hole circuit costs $1 weekdays, $1.50 Sat.-Sun.; 18-hole championship course $2 weekdays, $2.50 weekends; no locker or shower charges*). Tennis players will find one indoor and 5 outdoor co with rates from 50c to $2 an hour per perso

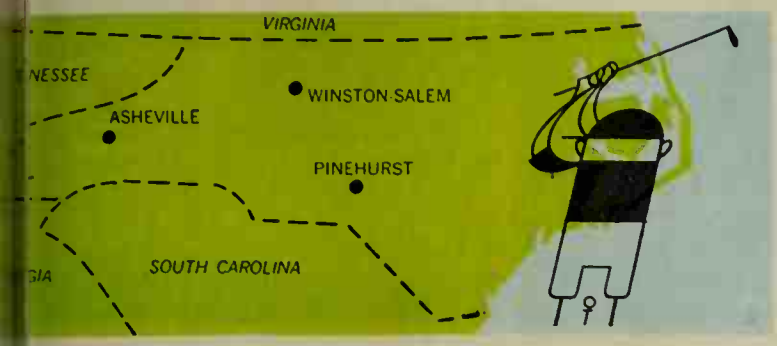
A hardtop road circles the 9½-mile-lon land, and several others crisscross throug jungled interior of palmetto, moss-draped and pine. Along these drives, you can see millionaires' old mansions and a ruin of an settler's home built of tabby, a compound of ter shell, sand, and lime. Rockefeller's tage"—25 rooms, 15 baths—has been prese as a museum, and it's filled with all sorts of ties dating back to the island's tycoon days

North of Jekyll lie St. Simon's and Sea Isl reached by another causeway from Bruns (*toll 25c round-trip*). As you turn off *US-17,* at *The Deck,* a restaurant noted along this c for its very good sea food.

St. Simon's Island offers good hotels and tels, swimming, fishing, golf, tennis, horse riding, and plantation-atmosphere sight-se along its shaded roads. Of the three islands the richest in history. The Spanish found mission here in 1568, but not until nearly years later did General Oglethorpe, leader o Georgia colonists, establish the town of F erica. (The original fort's tabby walls are vi still.) In 1742 the Spaniards sent 5,000 troo drive the English out, but Oglethorpe, with than 600 men, met and defeated them o Simon's at the Battle of Bloody March, one o decisive engagements of American history sure to visit interesting Fort Frederica Nati Monument (*daily 8-5; free*).

Sea Island is the most elegant of the is group. It boasts the famous *The Cloister*—o the country's outstanding American-plan re hotels—with 5 miles of private beach, a fan 27-hole golf course, good fishing, tennis co riding stables, nightly entertainment, ar skeet-shooting range.

A GOLF LIKE A CHAMP ON NORTH FOLINA'S FAMOUS COURSES



n of Pinehurst, North Carolina, when asked if he had been playing olf lately, earnestly replied: "No, not much. Only in the afternoons." le story typifies the spirit of "Golf State, U.S.A." where some of the s finest courses are now a major tourist attraction.

where within the borders of North Carolina, the great game may be in comfort just about every day of the year. The state has almost 200 urses, and most are open to visitors. Accommodations range from *very* inexpensive. Greens fees vary from a stiff six to eight dollars on hi-private courses to a dollar or two on well-tended municipal cours- ctric or gasoline carts generally are available, but call or write ahead irm if a cart is essential.

of the best-known golf in North Carolina is found in the gently roll- **Sidhills** area. Here, in the land of long-leaf pines and holly, only five days are lost in the average year. Famous **Pinehurst** has five 18-hole s ($4), including fearsome course No. 2, a 7,007-yard challenge from k tees. Many great tournaments have been played here, including ional Amateur in 1962. Pinehurst courses are open to guests at the five hotels. All hotels and courses are open Oct. 15 to May. Two s and the 70-room *Holly Inn* are open year around.

iles east of Pinehurst, near U.S. Highway No. 1, lies **Southern Pines**, many motels and restaurants. Close by are four excellent golf cours- e Needles Lodges and Country Club (*Oct. 1-May 15, 18 holes, 6,500 house guests $5, non-guests $8; American plan rates $19-$28 per person*); Southern Pines Country Club (*open year around, 27 holes, $4 summer, $6 winter*); Whispering Pines Country Club (*27 holes, $4-$6* seasonally); the Mid-Pines Club (*Sept. 15-May 15, 18 holes, $5 for house guests, $6-$7 for non-guests*). The last named club can accommodate 187 people American plan, $20-$37 single, $24-$50 double.

In the upper Piedmont, neighboring **Winston-Salem** and **Greensboro** are the golfing centers. Outside Winston-Salem lies the magnificent 1,117-acre Tanglewood Park, with 27 holes (*open daily, $2 weekdays, $3 weekends*) designed by Robert Trent Jones. Greens here average a luxurious 12,000 square feet. Within Winston-Salem are Hillcrest Golf Course (*daily, 18 holes, $1.50 daily, $2.50 weekends*) and the municipally owned Reynolds Park Golf Club (*daily, 18 holes, $1 weekdays, $1.50 weekends*). Twenty miles to the south is the municipal Lexington Golf and Country Club (*daily, 18 holes, $1.75 weekdays, $2.50 weekends*).

Between Winston-Salem and Greensboro is Deep River Country Club (*daily, 18 holes, $2 daily, $2.50 weekends*). Greensboro's *Sedgefield Inn*, open year around, offers Old English atmosphere and outstanding food. (*European plan rates are $12 single, $14-$16 twin and $20-$22 de luxe; greens fees at adjacent Sedgefield Country Club: $6.*) Greensboro also has Green Valley Country Club (*daily, 18 holes, $1.50 weekdays, $2.50 weekends*) and Sumner Hills Golf Course (*daily, 18 holes, $1 weekdays, $2 weekends*).

Asheville, a city of 60,000, sits in beauty on a 2,400-foot plateau ringed by mountain peaks. Accommodations are plentiful and reasonable; courses are open daily. Beaver Lake (*18 holes, $5*), with an unforgettable 639-yard 13th hole, is a scenic delight. Black Mountain Golf Club (*18 holes, $3*) boasts that its 745-yard, par six 17th hole is the world's longest. Municipal Golf Course (*18 holes, $1.50 weekdays, $2 weekends*) has a flat front nine, an Alpine back nine. Brookwood Golf Club ($3) has nine sporty holes. Twenty miles south is the excellent Hendersonville Country Club (*18 holes, $4-$6 seasonally*). The Country Club of Asheville is open to guests of famous *Grove Park Inn* (*April 15-Oct. 15*), where American plan rates are $14-$20 single, $32-$40 double, and greens fees are $7.

The courses described above offer more golf than even a North Carolinian could handle in a month or two. But there is plenty more throughout the length and breadth of the state. To assist in working out your vacation routing to any North Carolina area, we suggest you write for a free bulletin, "Golf in North Carolina," available from the Department of Conservation and Development, Travel Information Division, Raleigh, N. C. Accommodations along your travel routes are covered, too.

YOUR OWN "TAHITI" ON RIDA'S WEST COAST

se who treasure secluded tropic islands, ni- **l** and **Captiva** are magic names indeed, ey are the last of Florida's "unspoiled" s unhurried, uncrowded, and with minimum ngs of civilization. Strangely enough, they o easily reachable by car. But don't look d living, luxury motels, cabanas, night- or even golf or tennis. You won't find them. *will* find **beaches:** miles and miles of un- ably white sand, without a "keep off" sign er forbidding barrier the entire length. f all, there's no lack of elbowroom even at ight of winter season, when some 2,500 s are added to the islands' permanent ation of about 500.

'Tahitis of America," as these island twins emselves with considerable justification, e Gulf of Mexico just south of Fort Myers. 867 takes you to Punta Rassa; from there, bridge and causeway cross San Carlos Bay to Sanibel Island three miles from the mainland (*toll $3 round trip for car and passengers*). Sanibel, in turn, is linked to Captiva Island by bridge and highway.

Both Sanibel and Captiva have for years been noted for their **shells.** Sanibel's beach is the only extensive one on the west coast of Florida that faces south; consequently it bears the brunt of the shell-bearing tides and the storms that sweep along the Gulf. Some 400 varieties of shells may be collected—and in greater numbers, according to experts, than on any other beach in the Western Hemisphere.

You'll find the low tide best for shelling, especially after rough weather when such rare and beautiful species as lion's paws, angel's wings, junonias, and alphabet-cones may be picked up. A major local event is the annual Sanibel Shell Fair (*this year March 5-7*), which attracts collectors from all parts of the country.

Of course, life on the islands revolves around the beaches. There's superb swimming in the normally placid Gulf, which is as safe here as any motel pool. **Fishing** is equally rewarding. You can surf-cast—standing or even sitting on a beach chair—for a variety of edible gamefish, such as mangrove snapper, redfish (channel bass), snook, sheepshead, and spotted weakfish, known locally as "trout." The 400-foot bridge at Blind Pass, a meandering inlet which divides the two islands, is one of the very best fishing spots in this area.

At the inlet is *Mitchell's Castaways*, an unusual and attractive resort with a good restaurant. Adjacent are a houseboat on pilings (alongside of which porpoises play nearly every morning and wake up the guests), and a marina where boats and fishing tackle may be rented. A skiff with outboard is $8 a day; your stout rod and reel come to $1 a day; and live shrimp, the standard bait, sell for 50c a dozen. Fishing guides charge $25 a day, including motorboat, bait, and tackle for two anglers. Cruisers for deep-water Gulf fishing—grouper, kingfish, yellowtail, mackerel, bluefish—run $60 a day, for a party of six. Similar rates prevail at the three other marinas on the islands. But the *Castaways* offers one unusual service: for a boat rental of $3 a day, a guide tows you to a likely fishing spot, where you drop anchor. He chums the water, tells you what to do, and then leaves you. Later, he tows you home with your catch and even, if you want him to, cleans the fish; you can then enjoy your own fillets at the resort restaurant without charge except for side dishes and dessert.

Captiva Island, across Blind Pass, is smaller than Sanibel and just a bit more elegant. At its northern tip is the largest resort in the islands, *South Seas Plantation,* with a marina, a fishing pier, and an excellent restaurant. Try their specialty: baked red snapper fillet almondine.

Next to shelling, fishing—and just plain loafing—**bird watching** is perhaps the most popular pastime on the islands. Some 200 species have been identified in the area. From a special observation tower overlooking Sanibel's marshes, you may even spot the rare wood ibis, roseate spoonbill, and Everglades stilt.

Golfers who visit the islands must go to the mainland to play. The nearest 18-hole course is at Cypress Lake Country Club, 7 miles northeast of Punta Rassa, off State 867 (*greens fee $5 a day*). You'll also enjoy a side trip to Cape Coral, the real-estate wonder that grew from wasteland and swamp in just six years. Don't miss the magnificent new Cape Coral Gardens that promises to become one of Florida's leading attractions (*8 a.m.-10 p.m.; free this opening season*). Then go on to drive around lonely, remote **Pine Island,** a part of Florida that tourists rarely see.

HAVE A REAL BALL IN NEW ORLEANS

February is a particularly good time to visit **New Orleans**. That's when this romantic Louisiana city of French-Spanish heritage takes its month-long pre-Lenten **Mardi Gras** fling. The carnival air pulsates with excitement: marching jazz bands, impromptu parades, and sidewalk shows pop up everywhere all month long, building up to the rousing events of Shrove Tuesday—the famous Mardi Gras Day.

At noon of that big day (this year March 2), the lavish Parade of Rex swings off on its three-hour trek down jammed Canal Street and past the reviewing stand at Grolier Hall on Lafayette Square. The Parade of Comus follows that same night, equally brilliant and yet more electrifying, with its crush of crowds, its flashing lights and the surrounding mystery of darkness. At the same time, along Rampart Street, the Negro community puts on its dazzling Parade of King Zulu. Tens of thousands of costumed and masked celebrants let off steam up and down the nearby streets around the clock.

It only stands to reason that the city is packed for its famous carnival, and especially Mardi Gras Day. Advance reservations are imperative, and even as you read this piece, the time is none too soon. Certainly the first week in February is absolute deadline for Mardi Gras bookings. Write or call the New Orleans Tourist and Convention Commission, 400 Royal Street, for help with accommodations.

Even without the excitement of the carnival, New Orleans is well worth a visit. The 100 blocks of the 246-year-old Vieux Carre—the **French Quarter** (*3 on map*)—never lose their exotic flavor and are fascinating the year around. Be sure to explore the Quarter on foot. Stop first at the Chamber of Commerce (*315 Camp Street*) for maps, walking-tour suggestions, and general tourist information. To do the colorful Quarter justice, you'd need at least four days. If you lack time, concentrate on the Cathedral-Jackson Square area for historical sight-seeing, Royal Street for shopping, and famous Bourbon Street for night life.

Near **St. Louis Cathedral**, one of America's oldest churches (*appropriate dress required; free guides*), you'll find: the restored Presbytere Museum exhibit of historical costumes (*Tuesday-Sunday, 10-4:40; 50c, children free*); the Upper and Lower Pontalba, oldest apartments in North America and marvels of iron lacework decoration; and the opulent Old French Market. The Cabildo Museum, completed in 1795, is closed right now for repairs, but enjoy its handsome exterior—Spanish below the mansard roofline, French above it.

Jackson Square was the parade ground of French and Spanish soldiers; on this colorful spot the United States took possession of the vast Louisiana Purchase in 1803. The air here is perfumed by malt, roasting coffee, creole cooking, and the thousand spicy odors of the waterfront. Royal Street, with its long rows of galleries, antique and curio shops, is just one block away.

Like their French ancestors, the Creoles take eating very seriously. Some of the Quarter's **restaurants** are world-famous. The Big Three are: *Ar* on St. Louis Street (*12-9, closed Sunday*), *Arnaud's* on Bienville Str *a.m.-midnight*), and *Galatoire's* on Bourbon Street (*11:30-9, closed and Mardi Gras*). Despite their relatively low prices and old-fashione these three restaurants are as chic as the most expensive dining ro Paris and New York. Too-casually dressed diners are turned away. E lines at the door may be long, but the wait is worth it!

Outside the Quarter, too, New Orleans is noted for its many e restaurants. If your wife really wants to dress up some evening, Pontchartrain Hotel's fashionable *Caribbean Room*, especially for th nesday and Sunday evening buffet.

Bourbon Street has night life that's also world-famous, but heed of caution: mixed with the legitimate cabarets are some might shad For enjoying New Orleans jazz, you'll do best to stick to respectable like Pete Fountain's (*first show 9:15, closed Sunday and Monday*), Al the Paddock, and The Famous Door.

For a clever "ad-lib style" revue, g original Absinthe House (not for sters). If you have jazz-struck tee with you, take them to Dixieland Preservation Hall. From about 9 t night, some of the great survivors Dixieland age perform here. Admissi donation (*$1 for adults usually, 50c f* Decor is plain, liquor is not served, atmosphere is ear-splitting but whol

Two blocks outside the Quarter, Rampart and Basin Streets, visit **St Cemetery** (*4*) where the baroque washed tombs of the city's illustri parted make a solemn City of the De

At the foot of Canal Street, take t ferry round-trip across the Mississip to sight-see in the bustling exciter one of the world's busiest waterfro

During February only, you can t **Garden District** (*2*) Walking Tour, gu students of the Louis S. McGehee S and you really shouldn't miss it. For gic fun take the St. Charles streetc of the last of its antique vintage in thi try—and get off at First Street. W block west to the school. The tour (*and Friday, 3 p.m.; $3.75 including te* four homes built by the first Americ chants to arrive in New Orleans.

If your children are with you, take them to **Audubon Park Zoo** (1 the only whooping crane family in captivity. Three were born la and one of them may be on view when you make your visit.

Children also enjoy **Pontchartrain Beach** Amusement Park (*5*) drive out along the **Lake Pontchartrain** Causeway (*toll $1*), the longest overwater highway bridge. It's 24 miles long, and the m miles is completely out of sight of land.

And your last morning in New Orleans, be sure to enjoy the g breakfast at elegant *Brennan's* restaurant (*417 Royal St.; 9 a.m.-mi* Eating so lavish a meal in the morning is an appropriate way to sa bye to this most pleasure-loving of American cities.

AND ON YOUR TRAVELS THROUGH THE SOUTH, MAKE SURE YOU DON'T MISS . . .

. . . **Okefenokee Swamp Park** near Waycross, Georgia, close to several major tourist routes to Florida. This is a unique and fascinating wilderness area, especially (but not exclusively) for fishermen. Waterways, winding through exotic jungles, team with bass, bream, and perch. Guides charge $3.50 per person for 10-mile nature boat trips. Shorter boat tours are included in the regular admission (*$1.50, children 50c*).

. . . **Bellingrath Home and Gardens** near Mobile, Alabama. In these spectacular gardens, you'll find blooms every day of the year: azaleas January to April, roses April into December, camellias October into April, and many more. The Home houses a priceless collection of furniture, china, Oriental rugs, art treasures. (*Home and gardens $4.50; gardens alone $2.*)

. . . **The Blue Ridge Parkway**, a safe, gentle highway that rides the mountain crests most of the way from Shenandoah National Park, Virginia, to the Great Smokies. Along the way are lovely forests and glorious wildflowers, plus many campgrounds, picnic groves, nature walks, and restaurants.

. . . **Mississippi's Gulf Coast**, with its delightful seaside resorts: Pass Christian, Gulfport, Biloxi. Here are fine beaches, swimming, boating, fishing, and shrimp-eating. At Biloxi, make it a point to see Beauvoir, the last home of Jefferson Davis, now beautifully restored.

. . . **Atlanta**, Georgia's bustling capital, with its lovely homes and residential drives. It's especially beautiful in spring when the dogwood I See the Atlanta Cyclorama, picturing the great Civil War battle her your kids to Stone Mountain, a great family recreation area, wit grounds, a complete Southern plantation, a deer ranch, frontier tra and a suspension car trip to the top of the bald granite mountain int flank the Confederate Memorial is being carved.

. . . **North Carolina's Outer Banks.** Their sweeping curve into the will slow your trip, but it's a magnificent adventure worth every spent. Here are vast golden beaches, nature walks on wind-swept Cape Hatteras Lighthouse, aviation's birthplace at Kitty Hawk, an ferry ride between the mainland and the quaint fishing town of Oc

. . . **Florida's "Miracle Strip,"** one of the world's most beautiful b between Pensacola and Panama City: a brilliant, snow-white shore, into the gentle, blue-green waters of the Gulf of Mexico. Good pa fishing out of Destin, and an enjoyable marine show at the Gulfariu Walton Beach. Great swimming just about anywhere along the wa

. . . **Mammoth Cave National Park,** a short side trip off your rou Louisville to Kentucky Lake. Here is a subterranean wonderland caves, weird stone formations, an underground river. Rangers offe variety of daily tours, ranging from 1½ to 7 hours (*$1.50-$2.80*).

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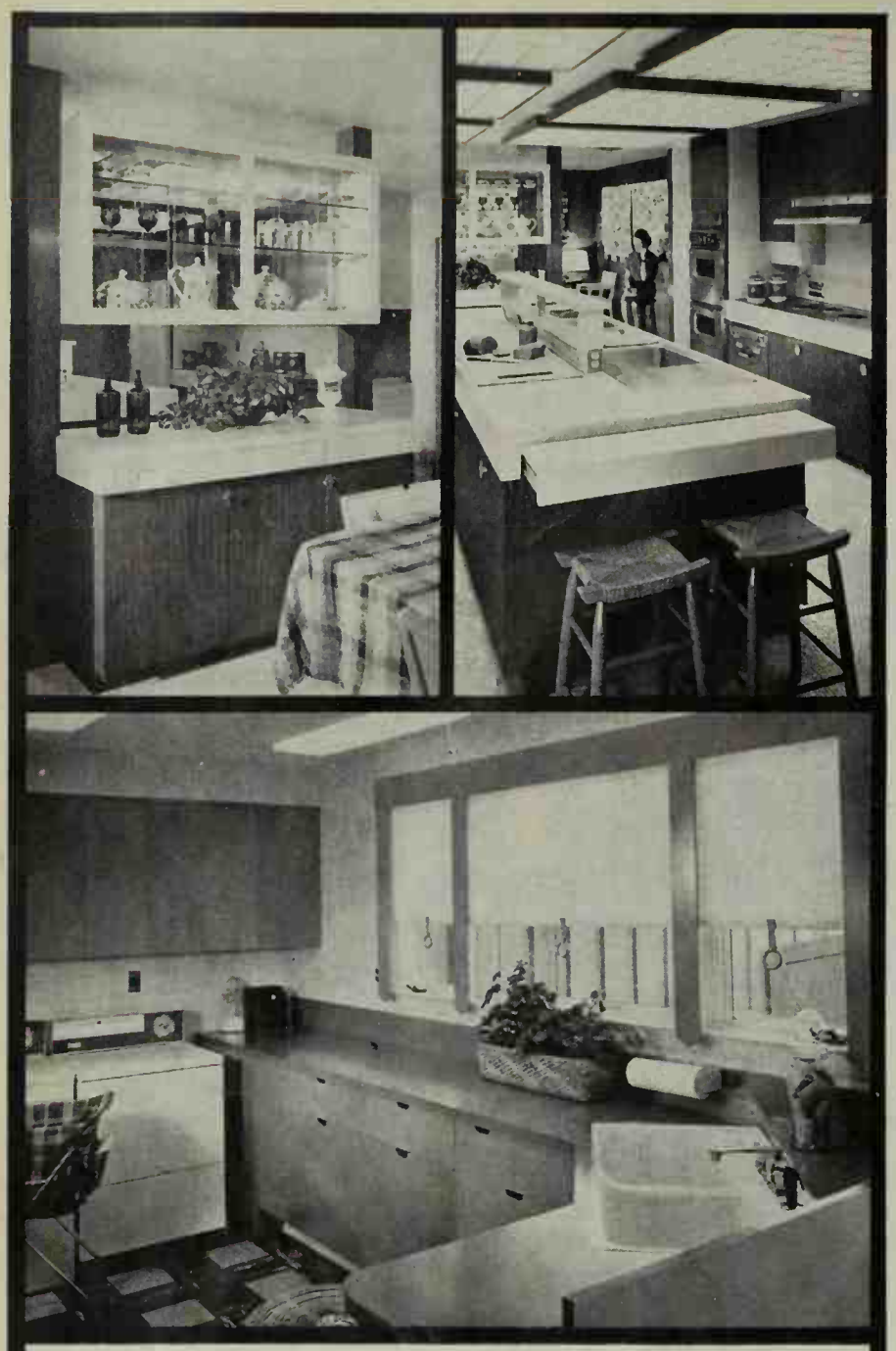

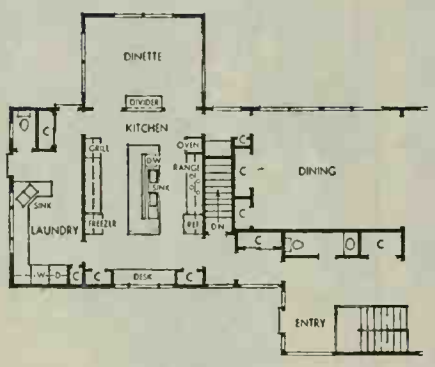

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL

Begins on page 98

lanes, but convenient to all the other parts o house. And note the spaciousness of the maste room dressing-bath.

When you plan a new house—or look at one t —make sure it measures up to the excellence o manufactured home, in both good-looking styl a good-living plan.

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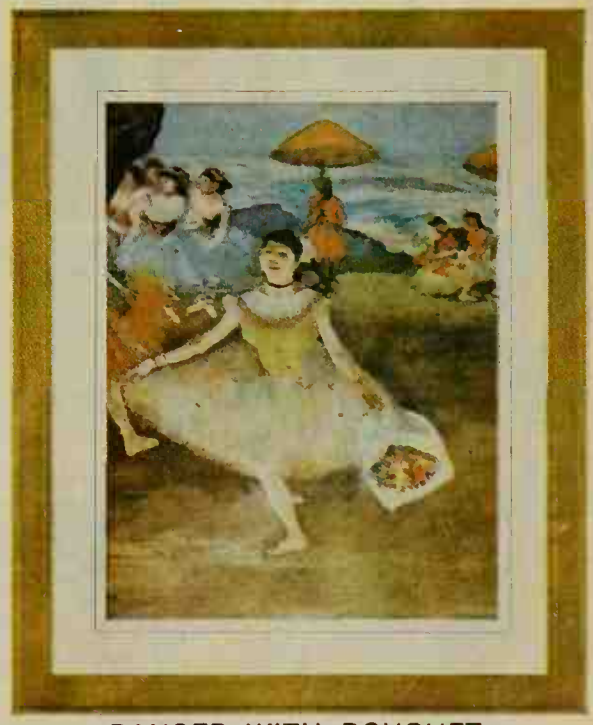

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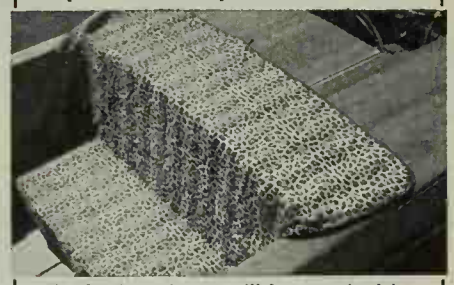

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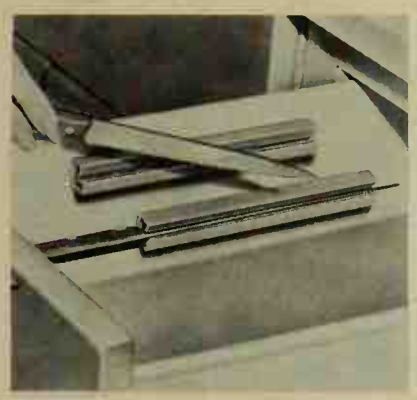

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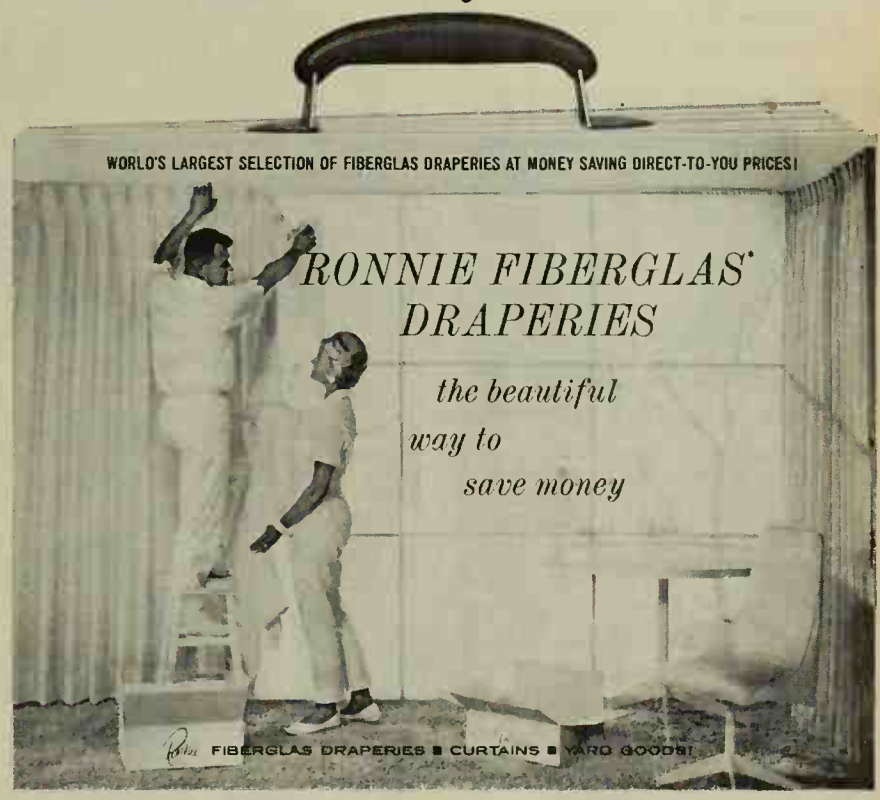

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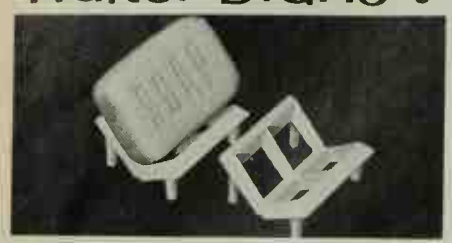

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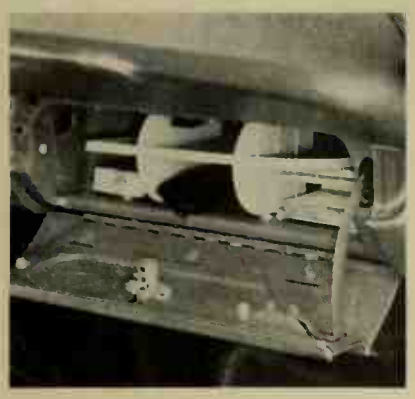

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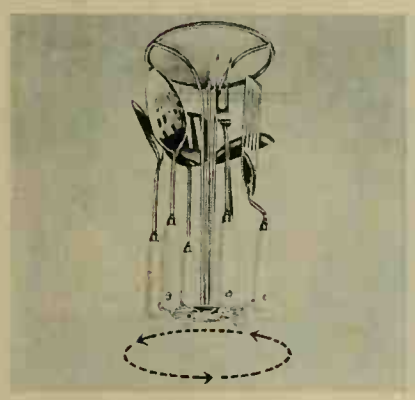

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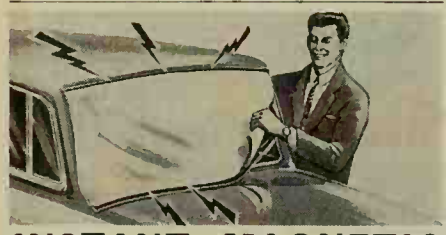

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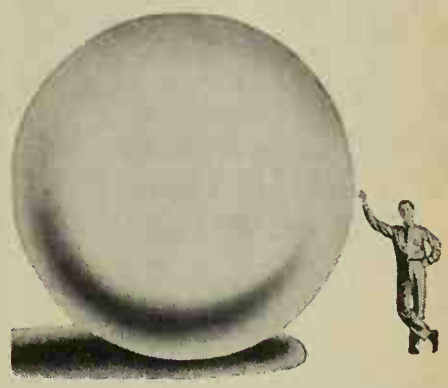

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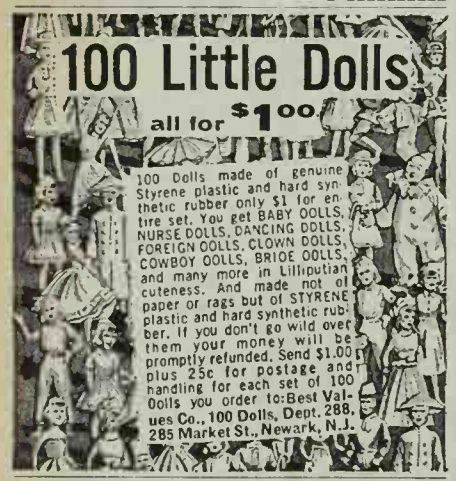

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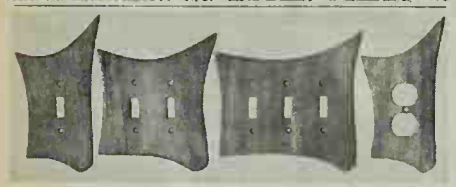

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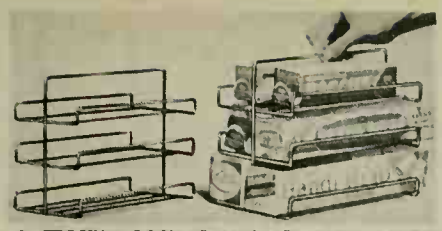

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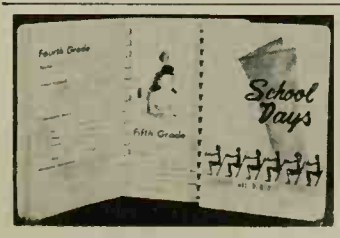

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR®

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Sally Pomfret, the kindergarten teacher, says that the other noon she ended up with an extra snow suit after she had zipped all the children in. The only thing she can figure out is that it came to school empty.

Old Mr. Willis, who is in the hospital, complains that friends only bring him frothy and inconsequential reading matter. "I've been taken sick," he says, "not stupid."

The trouble with almost any home improvement project is that friends pop in when it's at its half-completed worst and never come back to see it in its resplendent finished state.

Just about every sport or occupation has a shrine to honor its heroes. The other morning, digging my way to the garage, I wondered if there is a National Snow-Shoveling Hall of Fame.

The Rev. George Hall suggests that religion is like a sense of humor. The more you boast about having it, the less likely it is that you really do.

A cheerful blaze crackles in the fireplace. There is a bowl of apples on the table beside my easy chair, a glass of sherry, a good book. The only thing missing is me. I'm downtown sitting on a hard seat in a dismal room, listening to a droning symposium on "The Constructive Use of Leisure Time."

Burt, Jr., will believe almost anything about the future, trips to the moon and all the rest, but I can't convince him that 100 years from now people will have forgotten that he missed the basket that would have won last week's game.

Eileen Cowan, the charming divorcee, objects to doors that open automatically. She says some of her loveliest friendships have begun when a gentlemen held open the supermarket door and she smiled her gratitude over a bouquet of celery tops.

Some viewers-with-alarm worry that our youth lack solidity and steadfastness, but ten-year-old Judy has been loyal to the same mop-haired quartet of "singers" for six weeks now.

Connors' Hill is the bond that ceme the generations in our town. With children in their bright jackets outli against the snow, it looks like a paint by Brueghel—or Grandma Moses. It i any different than it was in my childh or when my father was a boy; and Craig Wilson, whose folks were am the first settlers here, says that sliding Connors' Hill was the focal point of w ter for the young people of his day.

The swimming hole, which lingered to my time, has been replaced by shining tile municipal pool. Progress so polluted the Fox River that nob puts a boat in it any more. The sandl where we played rounders have b built up, and baseball is conducted corously in the parks, with uniform teams, umpires, and wire backstops generation that rented horses from Sta pool's livery stable has little to t about with the generation which t over its hot rods.

Connors' Hill is the only thing t hasn't changed. The sleds are fancier, the kids are the same. And the techni of belly-busting seems no different, eit I know, because last week I whist down on my own son's sled. Later, Christine rubbed in the liniment, she t me, "The idea! A man of your age."

But that *is* the idea. Everybody is same age on Connors' Hill.

There is talk that the new highv will wipe it out. The new highway bring money into town. All we will is a homely hill, and nearly 100 year accumulated memories.

Burton Hill

"At least Walter's finally succeeded in conquering his fear of fear itself. Now he's just scared stiff of losing his job."

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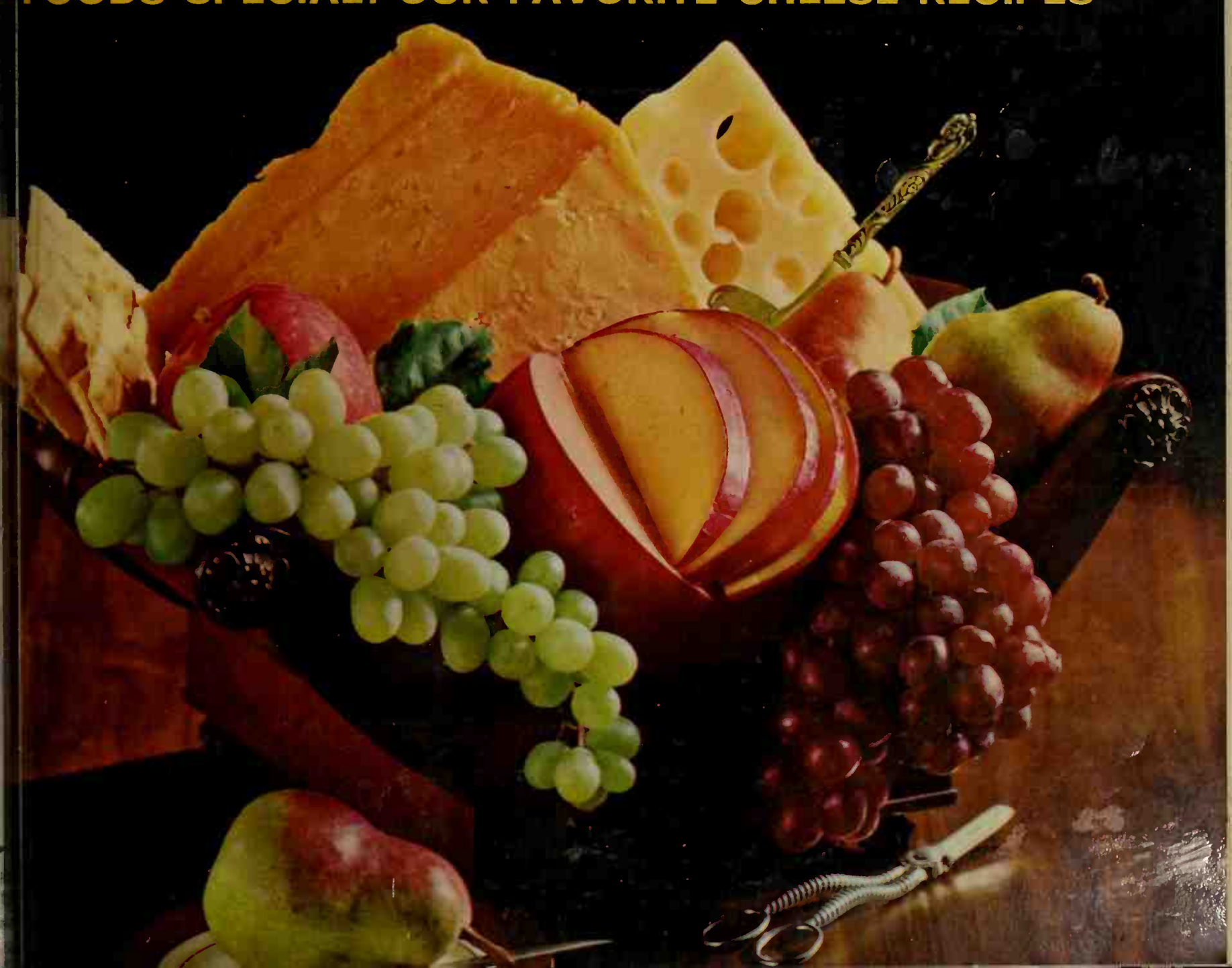

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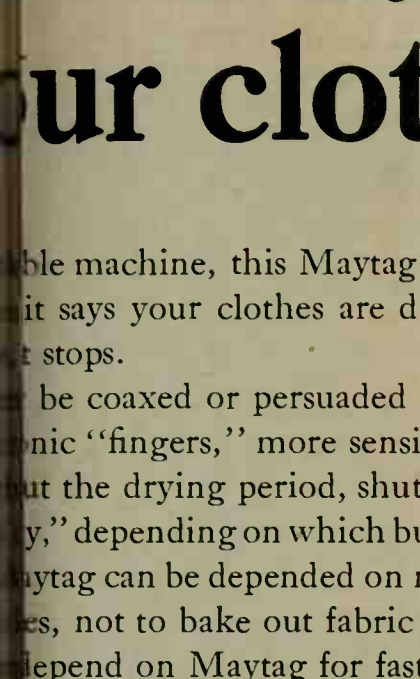

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THE FAMILY IDEA MAGAZINE — MARCH, 1965; VOL. 43,

BUILDING AND HANDYMAN

First you build a box....36
Which power tool to buy?....40
Here's a compact house with exceptional style....48
This work center will fit any open plan kitchen....100
How to order plans....114
The ideal solution for a bedroom....119
Which paint roller?....127
Make your house free and easy....136

FOODS AND EQUIPMENT

Today's wonderful, workable kitchens....62
Our very favorite cheese recipes....74
Exotic new ways with lamb....82
Favorites from the French fryer....86
Prize tested recipes....95
These foods are news....98
Money for your recipes....102
The pleasures of papayas....104
Saucy suggestions....106
Chutney—the versatile condiment....108
Solutions to your laundry quandary....112

GARDENING

Off-street parking—right in your own back yard....15
Trees and vines for every setting....56
Gardening where you live!
Middle Atlantic and Southwest editions....115
New England edition....116
West Central edition....118
Southeast, East Central and Pacific editions....118B
Central edition....118F
The importance of spring pruning....134
Decorative fences....138

DECORATING

Hang a table on the wall....
Two fast furniture arrangements....
Space-saving lamps....

MONEY MANAGEMENT

How much can children earn and still be exemption
When can professional help save you tax money?
Are life insurance proceeds ever taxable?....
Deduct merchandise or stocks given to charity?...

TRAVEL

Better Homes and Gardens special events guide.
More for your travel dollar!....
Great vacations in the West....

HEALTH

A guide to specialists and what they do....

HOME AND FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Parties with paper....
How to live with your piano....
Stitch a kitchen sampler....

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Anti-skid brakes—most promising safety accessor
What do auto insurance "medical payments" cove
Sure signs you need new shock absorbers....

EVERY MONTH

Good news for men....
Buying Guide....
Shopping by mail....
The man next door....

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Published monthly by Meredith Publishing Company, 1716 Locust Street, Meredith Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50303, U S.A. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa, and at additional mailing offices. Marca Registrada en Mexico, Marca Registrada en Cuba. Trademark registered in Canada. Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department Ottawa. Manuscripts and photograohs: They must have return postage. If unsolicited, we cannot be responsible for them. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. This issue is published in multiple editions. Additional pages of separate editions numbered or allowed for as follows: U. S. subscriber copies only: R1, R2. B1, B2, Middle Atlantic 2, 6. A1, A2, West Central 2, 10.

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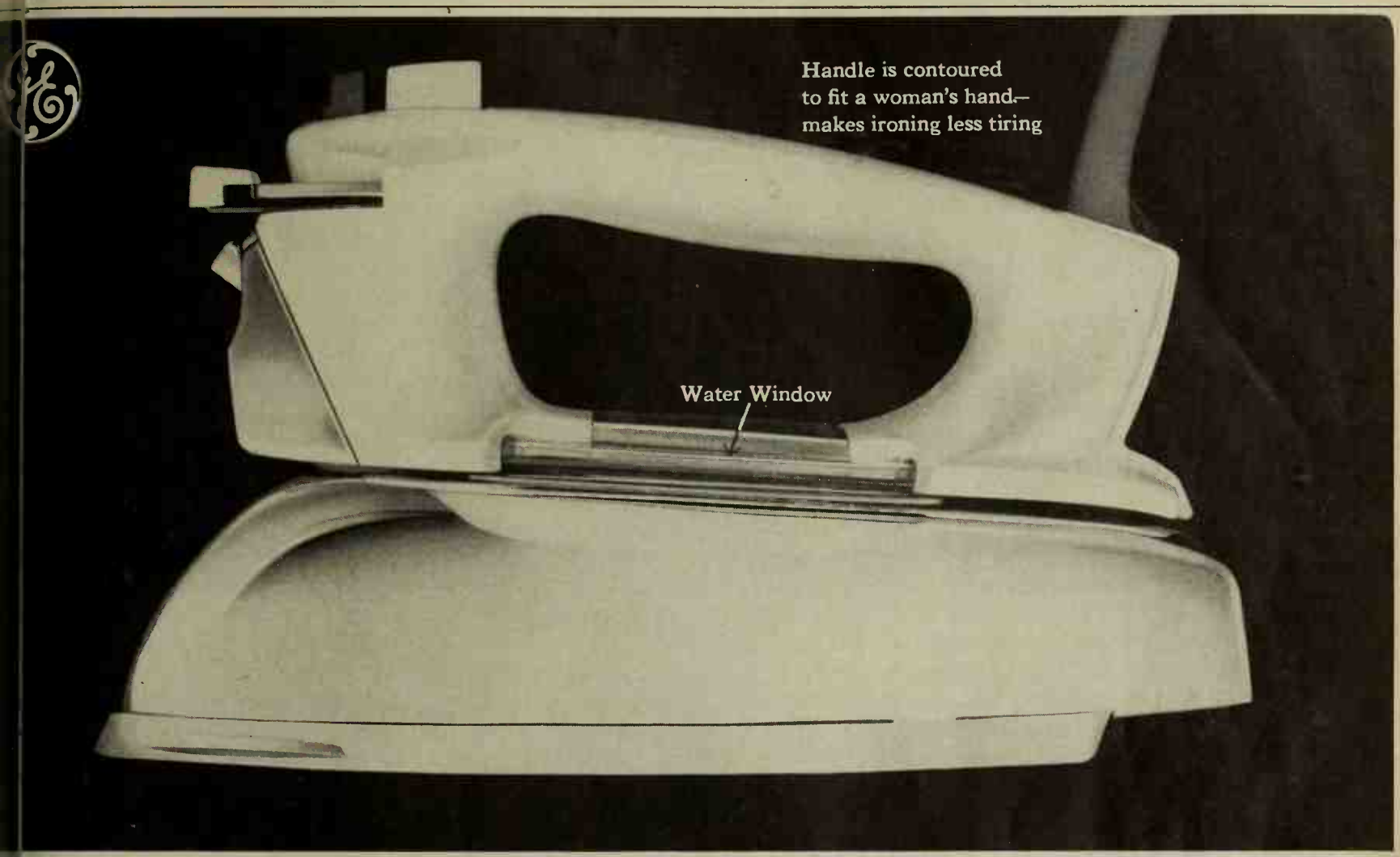
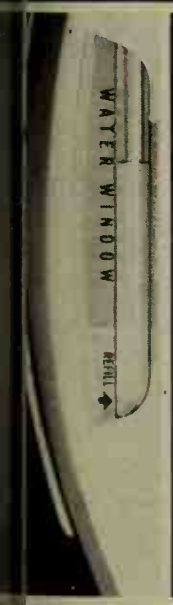
BETTER HOMI & GARDENS GUARANTE
YOUR MONEY BACK OR REPLAC IF MERCHANDISE IS N AS ADVERTISED THERE
Your assurance of quality since 192

This iron tells you when to add water: General Electric's Spray, Steam and Dry Iron (the one with the Water Window)





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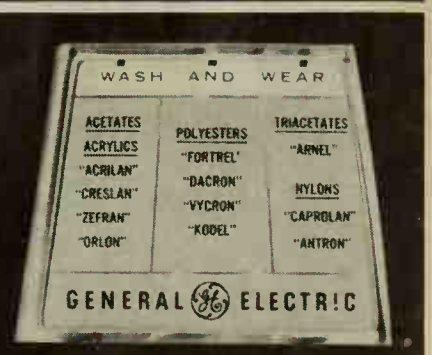


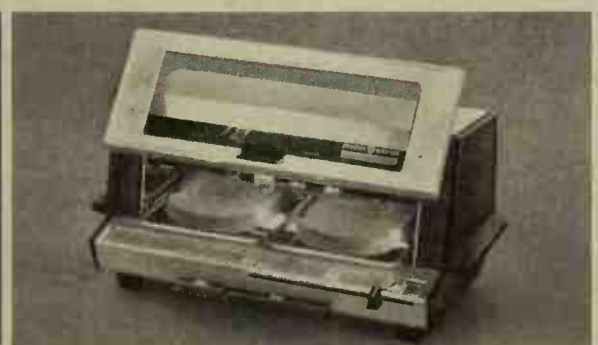
Handy fabric guide tells how to iron all fabrics

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport. Connecticut

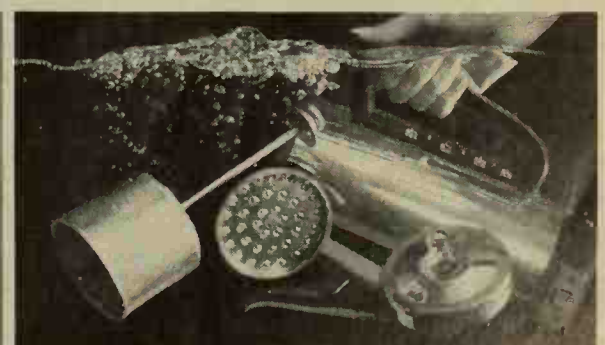
GENERAL ELECTRIC

3 other ways General Electric makes life easier:

eral Electric Hair Dryer with unique instant t feature and Sally Victor Bonnet.



General Electric Toast-R-Oven* toasts, browns ...even bakes potatoes. *Trademark of General Electric Co.



General Electric Immersible Coffee Maker—better cleaning gives better flavor.

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

NEIL KUEHNL AND GEORGE BUSH, EDITORS

HOW MUCH CAN YOUR CHILDREN EARN AND STILL BE EXEMPTIONS?

It is no longer necessary to limit your children's earnings to $600 each in order to retain them as exemptions. If a child is under 19—or is a full-time student *of any age*—and you contribute over half of his support, you can claim him as an exemption.

He can now make $1,000, $1,500—in fact, any amount—and still be considered your dependent, provided you meet the support requirement. Say he works during a summer vacation and makes $900, which he uses toward his upkeep. You contribute $1,000 for the year. Your portion is still more than half, so you list him as a dependent and take a $600 exemption on your return.

In some cases, his gross income *can even be greater* than the amount you contribute for his support, without affecting his status as an exemption. For example, say you contribute the $1,000 for his support, but he earns $1,800 and receives $200 in dividends and interest for the year—thus doubling the amount of your contribution. If he banks enough of it so as to spend less than $1,000 on his upkeep, he still qualifies as a dependent. The deciding factor is not his total income, but *what he actually spends on his support* in relation to the amount of your contribution.

A scholarship does not affect your child's status as an exemption, even though it may pay for a major portion of his support. Suppose he receives one worth $1,500. You pay $1,200 for the rest of his upkeep. Under U.S. tax laws, the value of the scholarship is disregarded and your contribution is considered the main one. Your daughter attending an accredited school of nursing would get similar consideration. The value of the room and board furnished her is not counted, and if you provide for more than half of her other expenses, no matter how little, you can claim her as your dependent.

Also qualifying as scholarships are certain stipends paid under the National Defense Education Act; payments by the Navy for tuition, books, retainer pay, meals, and lodging to college students enrolled in a special Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program; and state aid given to handicapped children. However, appointments to West Point and other service academies are not considered scholarships.

To qualify as a student, your child must attend full-time, for at least fiv calendar months of the year, an educa tional institution which maintains regular faculty and curriculum and ha a body of students in attendance. June graduate who does not attend an other school for the rest of the yea would meet the five-month require ment. Courses taken at a correspond ence school do not count, nor does at tendance at night school if the studen is employed full-time during the day

If your child makes over $600, h must, of course, file his own income ta return. However, like any other tax payer, he can claim a $600 personal ex emption for himself—on top of the ex emption claimed for him on *your* re turn. This is the only income tax situa tion where a full exemption for th same person may be taken on two dif ferent tax returns.

Under the new Revenue Act of 1964 he can, as an unmarried taxpayer, tak a minimum standard deduction of $20 (in lieu of itemized deductions), plus a additional $100 for each personal ex emption listed on his return. In effect he does not have to pay any tax at al until his total income exceeds $900.

WHEN CAN PROFESSIONAL HELP SAVE YOU TAX MONEY?

Over the years, as your annual Federal tax return grows ever more complicated, you may begin to suspect that an outside tax expert can save you money. He may, for example, find tax benefits in your financial picture which you had no idea even existed. Such savings—and they often turn up quite unexpectedly—may well return far more to you than the amount of his fee.

In any case, preparing your tax return may be tougher this year than ever before, because Congress has made changes in the tax laws that affect nearly every line of Form 1040. It takes time to figure out these new tax rules, and then brush up on all the old ones which still apply. Right now, you may just be too busy to tackle your 1964 return.

Or maybe you face an unusual tax problem. For example, say your property was damaged by a hurricane and you suffered a tax-deductible casualty loss; or you sold an income-producing property; or your income was unusually large compared to previous years. Or perhaps you now have the complications of substantial travel and entertainment expense, either as an employee or as a self-employed person—or you used your car extensively for business purposes. Possibly you had considerable income and expenses from your business or investments. In any of these cases, you probably need help in preparing your tax return.

And if you still can't decide whether you need help, consider this statistic: Last year, Internal Revenue Service checked approximately 58 million tax returns for accuracy and discovered mathematical errors on 2½ million of them On about 1 million returns, the tax owed was *overstated*. IR made refunds to all those taxpayers—but if an error on you return this year costs you money, you'll be out of luck (an cash!) unless your return happens to be one of those checke by Internal Revenue Service.

Who can help you? If your over-all tax problems ar very complicated or if you have some really unusual situa tion, you should definitely see an attorney or accountan who has had broad experience in tax matters.

However, suppose your return is not that involved. You income is from salary or wages plus some interest or divi dends, and you itemize your personal deductions such a contributions, other taxes, medical expenses, and so on. The you might want to use one of the large agencies specializing in "assembly line" preparation of tax returns. Some of thes are national organizations having offices in major cities Members of their staffs must attend an income tax school They guarantee accurate preparation of your return, an will pay any penalty and interest caused by their mistak (but you are liable for any tax owed).

In many cities, you can find dozens of private individual who advertise help in tax preparation for only a few dollars You're wise to avoid such services because of the risk in volved: seldom do these persons have adequate training an

Continued on page 6

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ou need the added cleaning power of Clorox bleach to get out suds-proof dirt like this.

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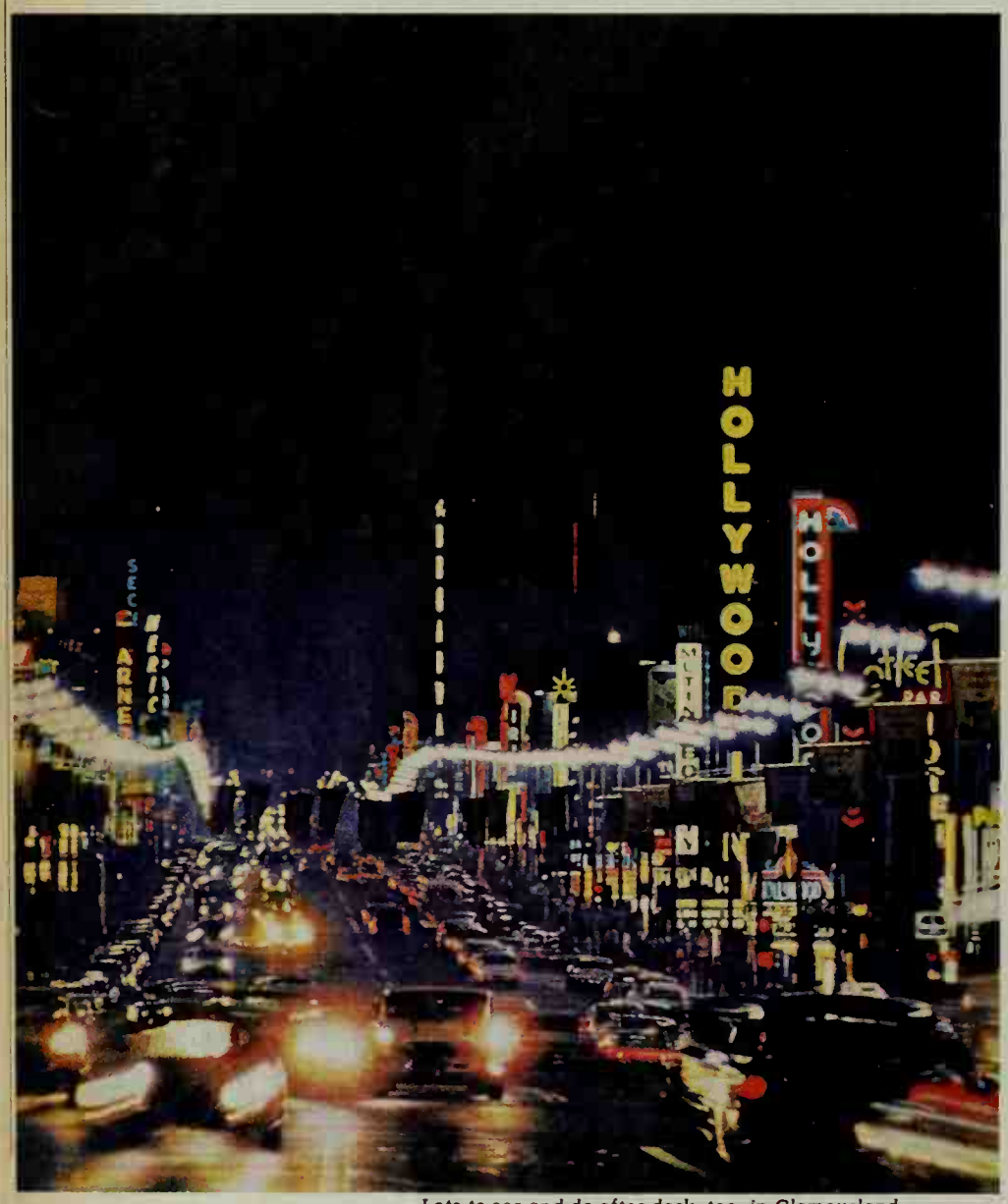

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMEN

Co

experience in the complexities of the tax laws and IR ings. Nor are they usually in a position to guarantee work, or to help you with IRS in the event your ret audited for any reason.

The IRS, through its Taxpayer Assistance Service, other source of help. However, don't expect IRS to go and prepare your return. They'll gladly answer que and give you some general tax education, but the resp bility for filling out the form is still yours. One further there are some controversial tax areas where IRS an courts don't agree. So if you do go to IRS for help, they advise you in one direction when some alternative m might save you tax dollars.

What will it all cost? Any fee you pay for prepar of your tax return is itself a tax deduction. So right the real cost is reduced 16 per cent or more, depending your tax bracket.

If your tax problems are complex, you'll pay extr help, because the return will need to be "tailor-made your situation. Also, your tax expert may have to do legal research on any unusual problems you have. It's al wise to ask in advance about his charges—he should g furnish you this information. Attorneys, for example, us bill on an hourly basis for their time—$15 to $30 an h typical in many American cities.

Most of the big tax services work on a volume bas established rates, which may well mean a lower cost to Fees of $5 to $20 per return are common; but check be hand to get a more exact idea of what you'll be paying.

What about your tax records? By carefully organ your necessary tax data, you can speed up and simplif work of your tax man (and maybe reduce his charge to Before you see him, list all your itemized deductions orderly fashion, and assemble all needed information on salary, withholding tax, interest, dividends, and so on. when you lay your records out for him, don't waste his with elaborate explanations or arguments. Just point ou basic facts of your case, and then rely on his experience the rest. After all, that's why you are paying him.

If your return is audited by IRS, don't expect to pas buck completely to your tax man. It's true he's respor for the accuracy of the return itself. But it was your j furnish him with correct and complete information on income and deductible expenses. If you failed to do then it's *your* problem, not his.

ARE LIFE INSURANCE PROCEE EVER TAXABLE?

Lump-sum payments. Usually no income tax is du lump sum death benefit is paid in cash. This method of ment is used in over 90 per cent of all policies. The Int Revenue Code says that in these cases, there is no in tax—neither at the high "ordinary" rate you pay on s or wages, nor at the lower (maximum 25 per cent) ca gains rate.

However, death benefits can be taxed under current fe estate tax laws if the value of your estate—including ceeds of insurance policies on your life—exceeds $60,0 you're married, it's possible for $120,000 in property to tax-free at your death—providing you had arranged t what is called the marital deduction. If you're not ce about how to take advantage of it, check with a tax atto

Continued on pa

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMEN

Co

In some states, life insurance proceeds are taxable inheritance laws; check with your tax advisor here, too.

Installment options. In some cases, the beneficiar take installment payments spread over his or her life Here part of each year's payment may be taxable.

Suppose the policy says a widow can take either $2 in a lump sum, or annual payments spread over her life Say her life expectancy (from insurance tables) is 10 y Then $2,000 a year—$20,000 divided by 10 yea regarded as return of principal, and is tax-free. Sinc beneficiary is the surviving spouse of the insured, sh advantage of a special "spouse's exclusion from tax" terest earned on the principal sum up to $1,000 a year. repeats yearly, so $2,000 of annual income, plus interes exceeding $1,000, is tax-free. Everything above that is at the ordinary income rate.

If the widow lives more than 10 years, she continues t the same tax treatment each year for as long as she liv

The annuity. This contract, bought from an insu company, pays the owner an annual income, starting specified age. Usually, payments begin at retirement a the contract amounts to a private pension plan.

The straight-life annuity pays income only as long a owner of the annuity lives. A second type has installm guaranteed for a fixed period of time, say, 10 years; i annuity-holder dies within this time, his beneficiary get installments until they run out, or else a settlement in ca specified in the contract. There are some other variatio these basic contracts, but all maintain the idea of in starting *during the owner's lifetime.*

As with installment options, there may be a tax du some portions of the annuity payments. Each installm part return of principal and part taxable interest. Usu the insurance company will advise the annuity holder c taxable amount.

The retirement endowment. If you die before t any of the payments from this "retirement income" p your beneficiary will receive a death benefit payment will be taxed under either the lump sum or installmen tions rules described above.

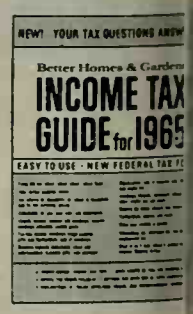
If you begin taking retirement income payments b your death, those payments will be included in your ta income under the annuity rules shown above.

Dividend payments. These are made to the person pays the regular life insurance premium, before the in dies. They are actually refunds of what is left after the pany has paid death proceeds to its policyholders, set funds for future death proceeds, and paid its operatin penses. Since this is a refund, it is not taxable.

Continued on pa

New Better Homes & Gardens Tax Guide Now Availa e

To give you complete, accurate advice on every phase of your federal income tax return, the Editors of Better Homes & Gardens have prepared a brand-new *Income Tax Guide for 1965*. It's arranged conveniently so you can go through your income and deductions step by step—and we guarantee this is one tax guide that lets you find what you're looking for. Get a copy at any newsstand, or send $1.35 (no stamps) plus 25c for postage to Dept. 6303, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.



'65 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe—pamperer

Some cars pamper passengers. Some cars pamper drivers. Chevrolet pampers both.

r-cushioned seats and deep-twist carpeting underfoot—you passengers have it made. d you drivers with new engines, transmissions and Wide-Stance handling. Everybody's happy—have a great trip!

l things your next car should have. atch this Impala tick them off. ort and luxury? The Chevrolet l starts out lavish and goes from . Carpeting that runs all over the . Vinyl upholstery surrounded by d pattern cloth. An electric clock with e-second hand. An instrument panel te look of hand-rubbed walnut. Arm- ersonal touches you can order, like d ditioning, tinted glass, AM/FM d adio and a Comfortilt steering wheel.

Ride and handling? You came to the right place. Chevrolet's improved Full Coil suspension and new Wide-Stance tread design make use of every engineering advance available. That Jet-smooth ride is better than ever! And one long stretch of road is all that is needed to have you discover the difference.

Performance? You can order a wide choice of power, beginning with the 140-hp Six and ranging up to Chevrolet's new 396-cubic-inch Turbo-Jet V8.

Two new transmissions available, too the Turbo-Hydra-Matic, a liquid-smooth new automatic transmission for quicker highway passing and quieter cruising; and a new *fully synchronized* 3-Speed.

Price? Nice. It's an old Chevrolet custom. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Michigan.

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Mersman Tables

Mersman Tables

"THE COSTUME JEWELRY OF THE HOME"

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMEN

In any case, about a third of all policyholders need concerned, since they own policies that don't pay divi Theirs are "non-participating" policies, and because th no dividends, they cost less in regular premium charg cost, however, often works out about even in the lon

Accumulated dividends. Many people let thei dends accumulate in the hands of the insurance con and earn interest at close to bank-savings rates. This is taxable at the ordinary income-tax rate, and must ported on Form 1040. It is important to include even interest payments of this kind, since insurance com are now required to report interest payouts of $10 o to the Internal Revenue Service.

Cash surrender. A great many people—whose p represent about 18 per cent of life insurance benefits cash in their policies while they are still alive, and thus the policy's "current cash surrender value." This amo money in a sense represents the savings accumulate policy. Here again, the policy-owner gets what amoun refund—which is not taxable.

In cases where the surrender value is more than tot miums paid to the company (minus dividends paid out gain *is* taxable.

HOW MUCH CAN YOU DEDUCT FOR MERCHANDISE OR STOCK GIVEN TO CHARITY?

You can list on your income tax return as a charitab duction the *fair market value* of any item of value yo to your local charity, church, or school. The items m clude old clothes, books, furniture, appliances, and chandise. Don't overlook taking a deduction for such g they might well add up to a sizable tax savings.

To substantiate the deduction (in case Internal Re Service asks), do two things. First, itemize and descril merchandise, and have a representative of the charity receipt. Second, estimate fair market value of each i that is, the price you could get if you tried to sell it.

If you give something really valuable to a c (such as a painting or expensive furniture), have the professionally appraised and keep the appraisal han case the tax men ask you to prove the dollar value.

You might often find it advantageous to give stock— than cash—to a charity. Giving stock permits you to tax deduction equal to the market value of the securit the date of the gift.

If you have a stock which has grown in value sinc bought it, you can make good on a charitable pledge an enjoy a tax advantage. That's because giving the stock means you don't have to pay tax on the capital gain example, suppose you bought 10 shares of stock for $40 the shares are now worth $800. If you sell the stock must pay taxes on the $400 profit. But if you give the to charity, you pay no tax on the gain and can also cla $800 charitable deduction on your income tax.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***What if you're late on your income tax?***
- ***How much does it cost to buy stocks?***
- ***How can you build a college fund?***
- ***Where can you get a home improvement estimate?***
- ***Why does a wife's life insurance cost less?***

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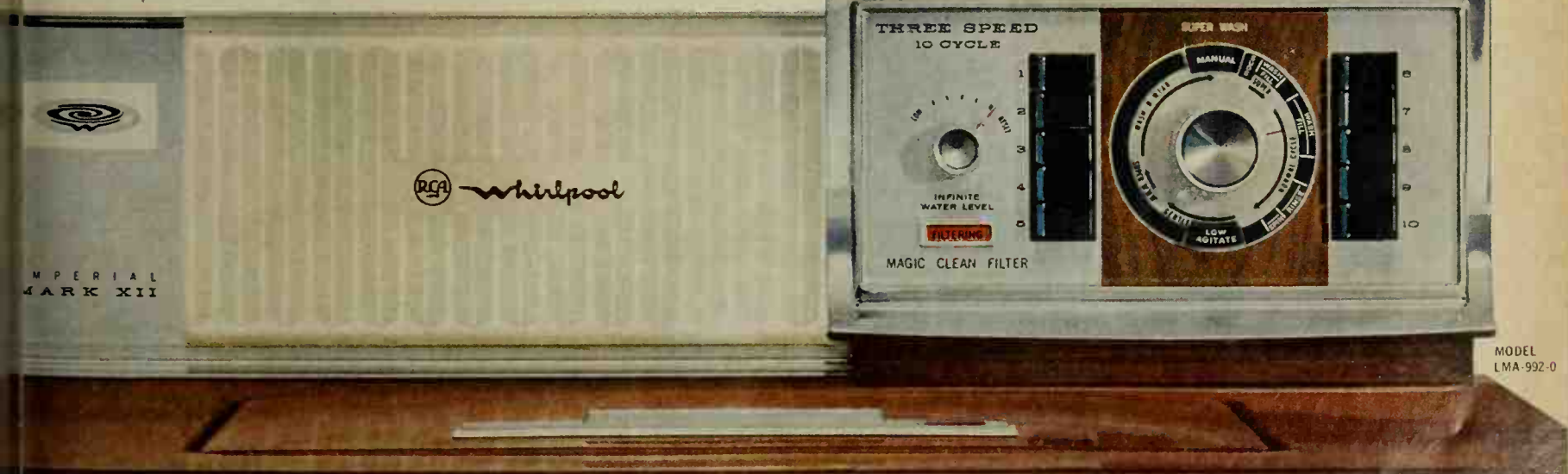
*Tink.



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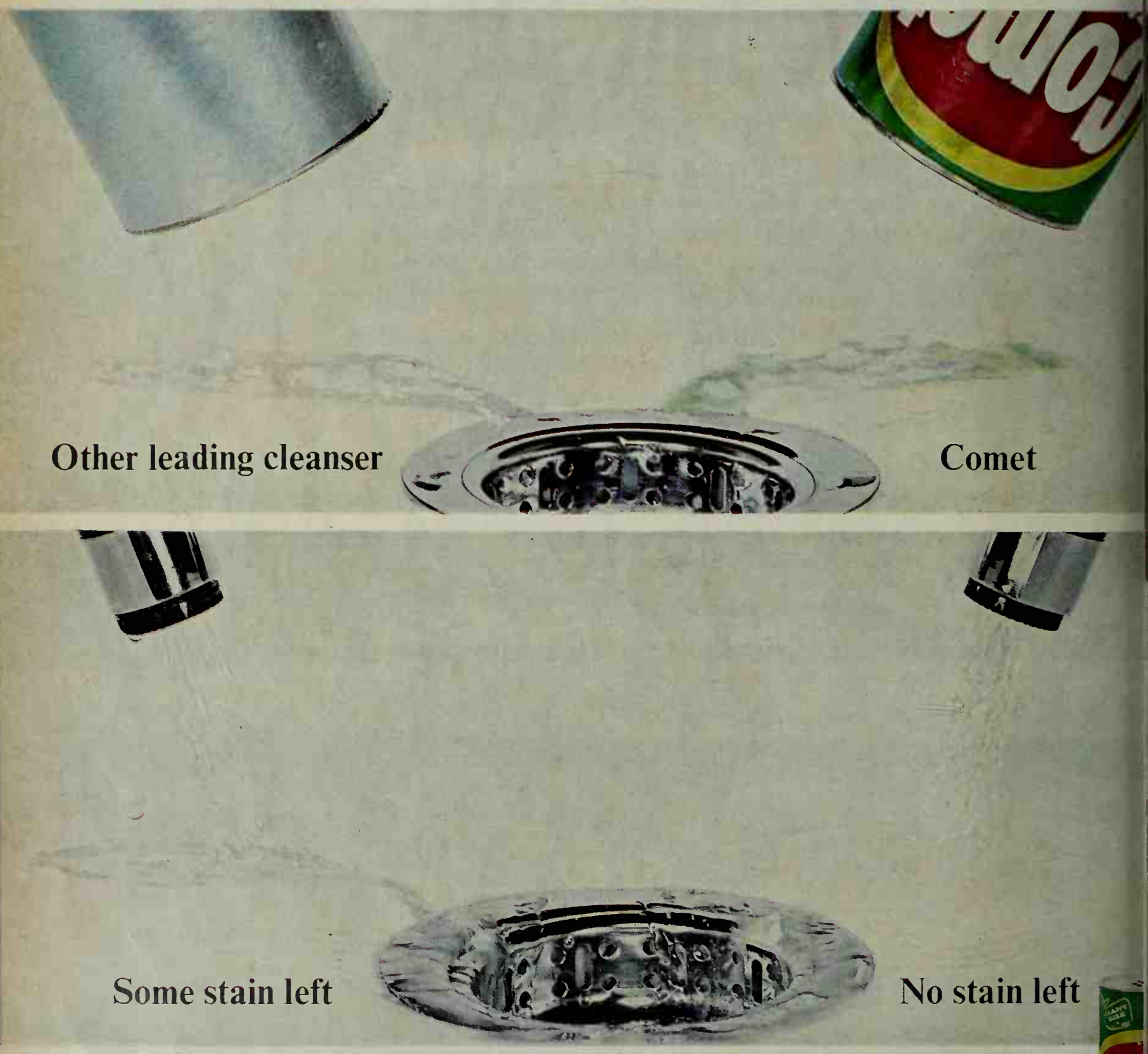
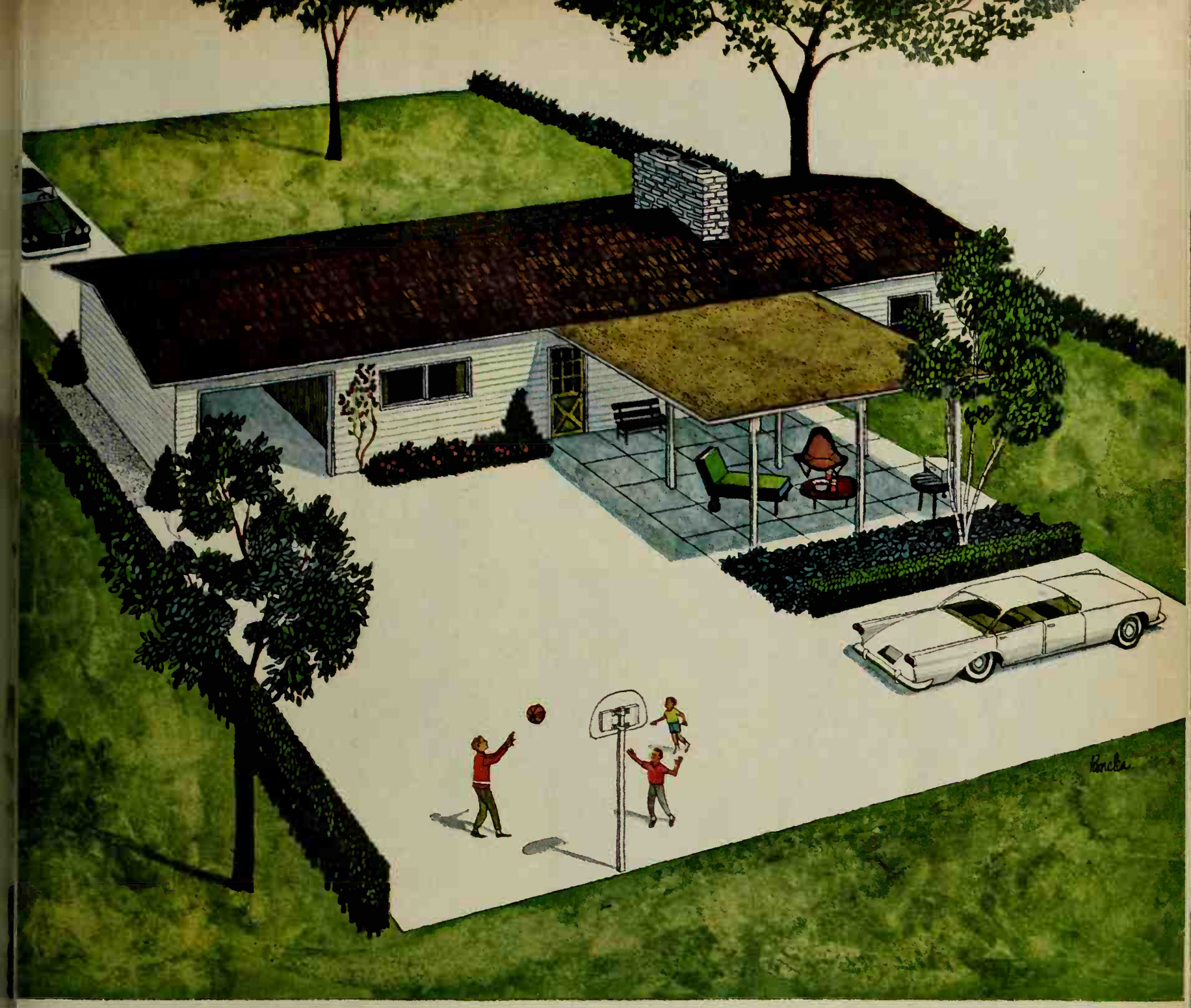


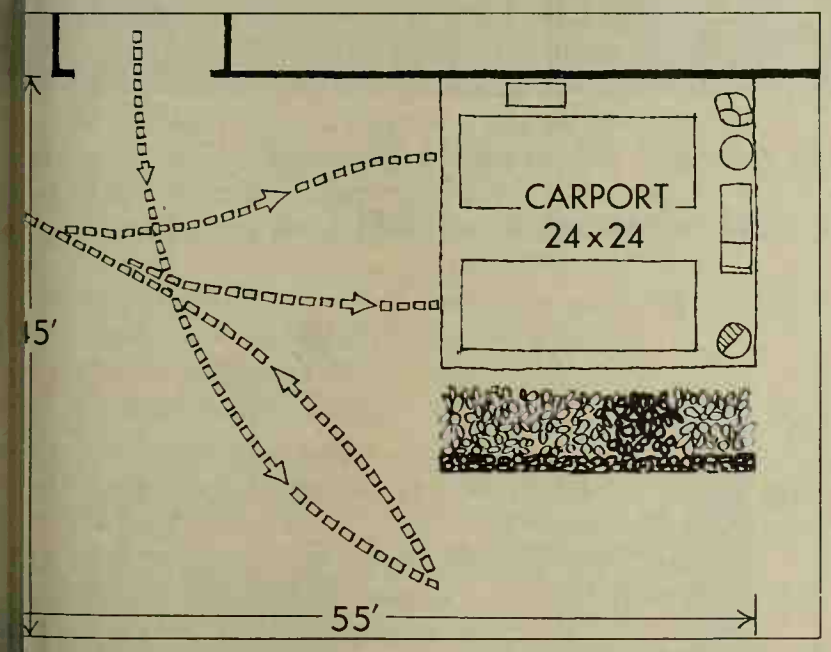
(ACTUAL UNRETOUCHED PHOTOGRAPHS)

"In your wet sink, sprinkle any other leading cleanser over one food stain and Comet over one just like it. Wait a little while, rinse—and you'll see a big difference! The other cleanser leaves some stain—but Comet doesn't!

Are cleansers the same? Not on your life! One's best, and that's Comet with Chlorinol!"

COMET gets out both food stains and potmarks better than any other leading cleanser!





OFF-STREET PARKING— RIGHT IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD

Above, the covered carport, attached to the rear of the house, protects two cars from bad weather—and provides a sheltered patio for summer enjoyment. Even with cars in place, the oversize carport has ample space on two sides for furniture. Cars are easily moved in and out by either heading them in, as shown in the diagram, or by backing in. There is additional parking space alongside the carport.

The large turning area, if paved, will double as a court for a wide variety of games including volleyball, badminton, shuffle board, and one-goal basketball. Another goal, attached to the house eaves, forms a junior-size basketball court. Use wear-resistant paint for marking off the courts; choose a different color for each court laid out.

Planting pockets, filled with bright flowering plants and trees, relieve the paved areas. [*Continued on next page*

ere, in the second installment of our continuing series on ff-street parking, we show how to utilize your back yard or parking extra cars safely and conveniently.

If your garage has no obstruction behind it, the back wall an be opened up, providing a drive-through to ample parkng space at the rear of the house. The three plans on this and llowing pages show different treatments of this idea, toether with landscape suggestions.

Floor ideas from Bruce

BRUCE BLOCK FLOOR *in stylish parquet design gives rooms extra warmth and beauty. Prefinished Dark (pictured) or Light. Install over concrete or wood.*

BRUCE RANCH PLANK *makes a beautiful setting for all furnishing styles and colors. Random 2¼" and 3¼" strips with inlaid pegs and Light or Dark prefinish.*

Beautify your home with distinctive, prefinished Bruce Hardwood Floors

Now you can give your home new beauty at moderate cost with a prefinished Bruce Hardwood Floor. This highest quality Oak flooring, completely finished at the factory, can be installed in new or existing homes. No sanding or finishing. Lay Block floor with adhesive; nail Plank and Strip types.

Choose from four attractive styles: Bruce Block, Ranch Plank, Fireside Plank or Strip. Cost is less than for a good rug or carpet . . . and the scratch-resistant Tuf-Lustre prefinish makes Bruce Floors easy to keep beautiful for a lifetime. Mail the coupon for new floor idea booklet in color.

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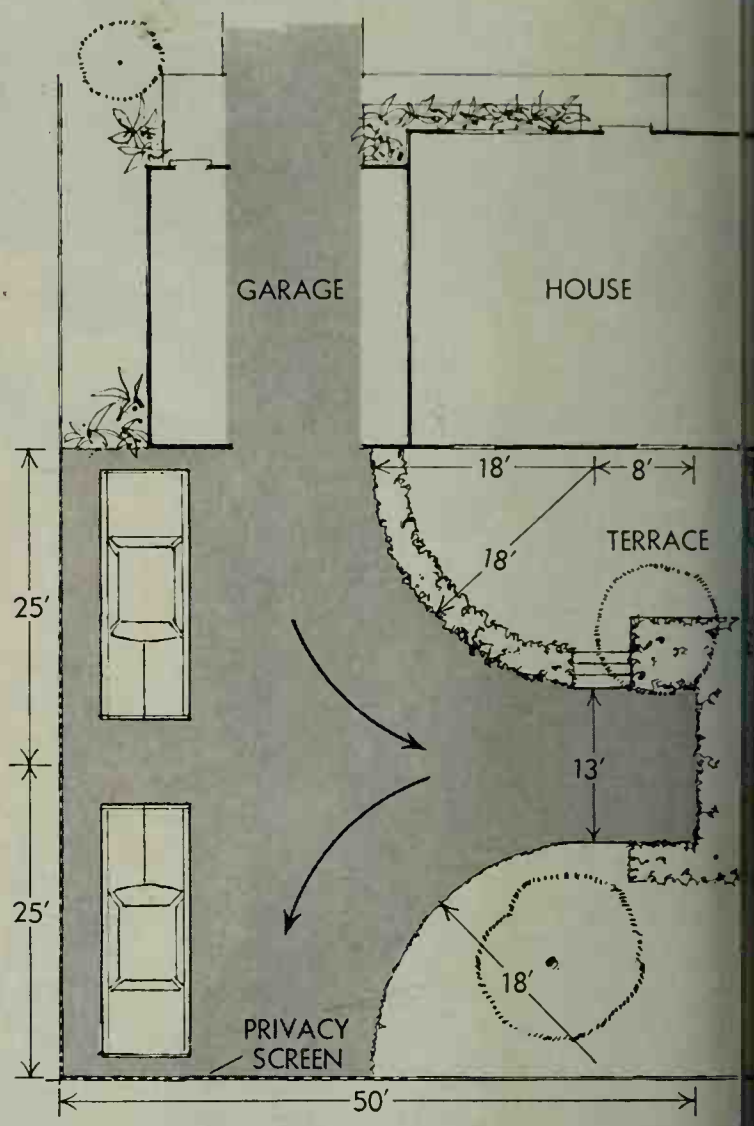
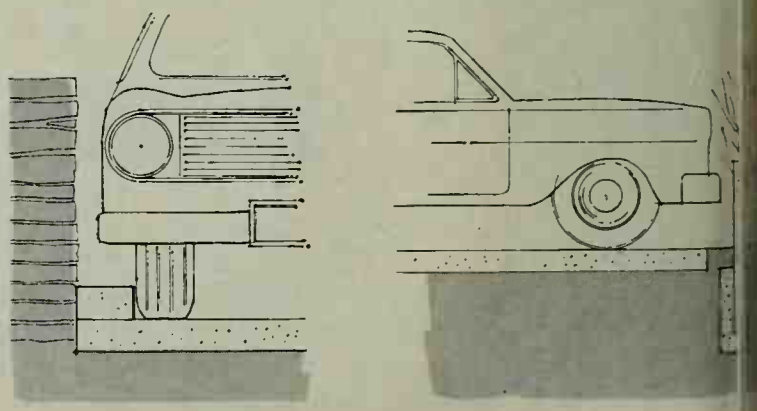
OFF-STREET PARKING *Continued*



In this plan, two cars park parallel against the proper with the turning court extending into the yard. Due to ing regulations in most cities, overhead shelter can provided for cars this close to the lot line. Normal parking procedures fit these two cars neatly in plac little effort.

Here we show the minimum space requirements nec for the easy handling of the cars. An area 50 feet sq the first requirement with drive-turning radius be least 18 feet. A 5-foot-high privacy screen bordering areas gives added protection—keeps neighbors happ



These two tips offer protection for both your car an landscape. At left, a 5-inch-deep, 7-inch-wide curb b driveway retaining wall keeps fenders safe from p damage. At right, shrub border conceals 4-foot-long b posts—lower two feet embedded in concrete.

Continued on

© 1964, DREXEL FURNITURE COMPANY

Want them to have more fun at home? Then . . . now's the time for Drexel!

"Home is where the heart is" makes nice sentimental appeal, but only if e house is really pleasant to live in.

How about yours?

Does it reflect your love, your joy living and sharing each other's hob-es and interests?

Or have you been making do with rniture you've long outgrown . . . aiting until the children are gone be-re buying new?

Then, now's the time for Drexel . . now, during these impressionable ars, let them know the pride, and share in the many pleasures of having Drexel.

Whether you prefer Traditional, Early American, Provincial, Contemporary or Mediterranean, you are assured of consistent high quality because—for example—every piece of Drexel furniture is thoroughly inspected *seven* separate times!

And whichever you choose, you'll be surprised at how little you spend.

So don't just sit there . . . let the good times begin at home!

This is Declaration®, sophisticated contemporary styling with a straightforward simplicity reminiscent of our Early American and Shaker heritage. The easy versatility of Declaration's veneered construction offers many decorating possibilities. Sensibly priced, the room divider is approximately $329. See your nearest Drexel dealer—sure to be one of the better stores in town.

by Drexel

Drexel®

. . . the most trusted name in furniture

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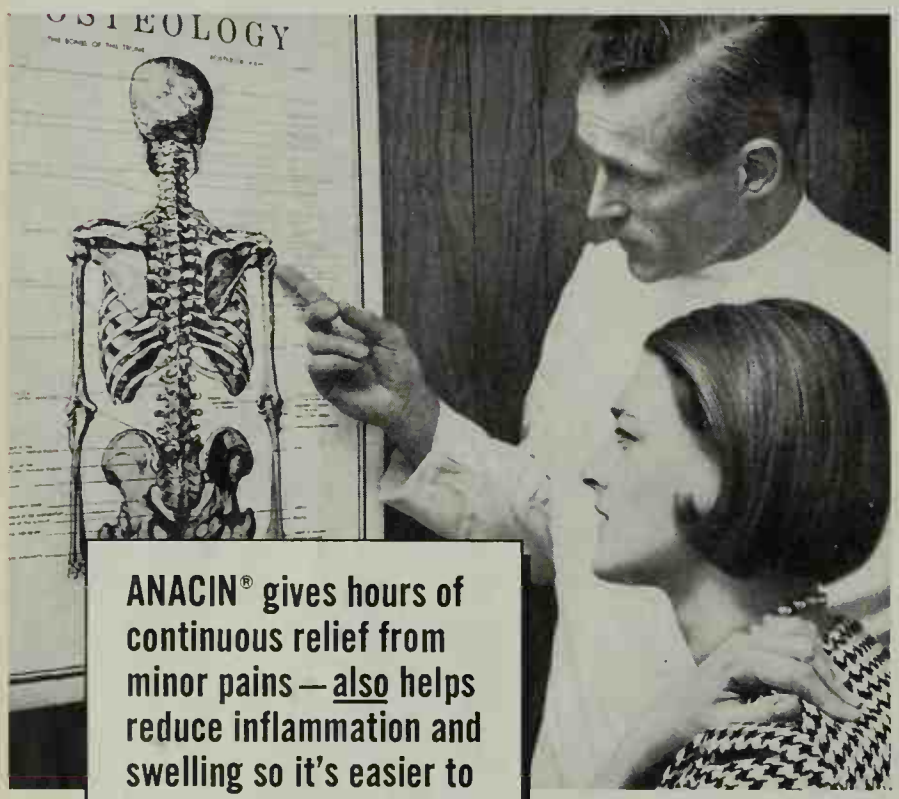
or a booklet collection of Drexel's furniture styles, send 50¢ to Drexel Furniture Company, 371 Huffman Road, Drexel, N. C.

STRONGEST IN THE PAIN-RELIEVER DOCTORS RECOMMEND MOST FOR ARTHRITIS...



ANACIN® gives hours of continuous relief from minor pains—also helps reduce inflammation and swelling so it's easier to move stiff joints again.

In arthritis, the aim of treatment is to control not only pain, but also inflammation of the joints which causes the stiffness. Leading arthritis authorities state that the pain-relieving medication in Anacin has proved one of the most effective in controlling symptoms of this disease. Here is why.

Helps Combat Basic Cause Of Arthritis Suffering

In minutes, Anacin gives relief from minor pains of stiff, sore, tender joints. Then hour after hour Anacin keeps on giving relief so you can move afflicted joints more easily. And *so important*, Anacin has a specific anti-inflammatory action which helps reduce the inflammation and swelling which cause your suffering.

Best results in arthritis are obtained by a thorough and continued course of treatment and not merely on a couple of pills when twinges of pain occur. Here again, Anacin has an advantage. Being so smooth and gentle on the stomach, Anacin may be safely taken as directed over a long period of time to exert a continued anti-inflammatory effect.

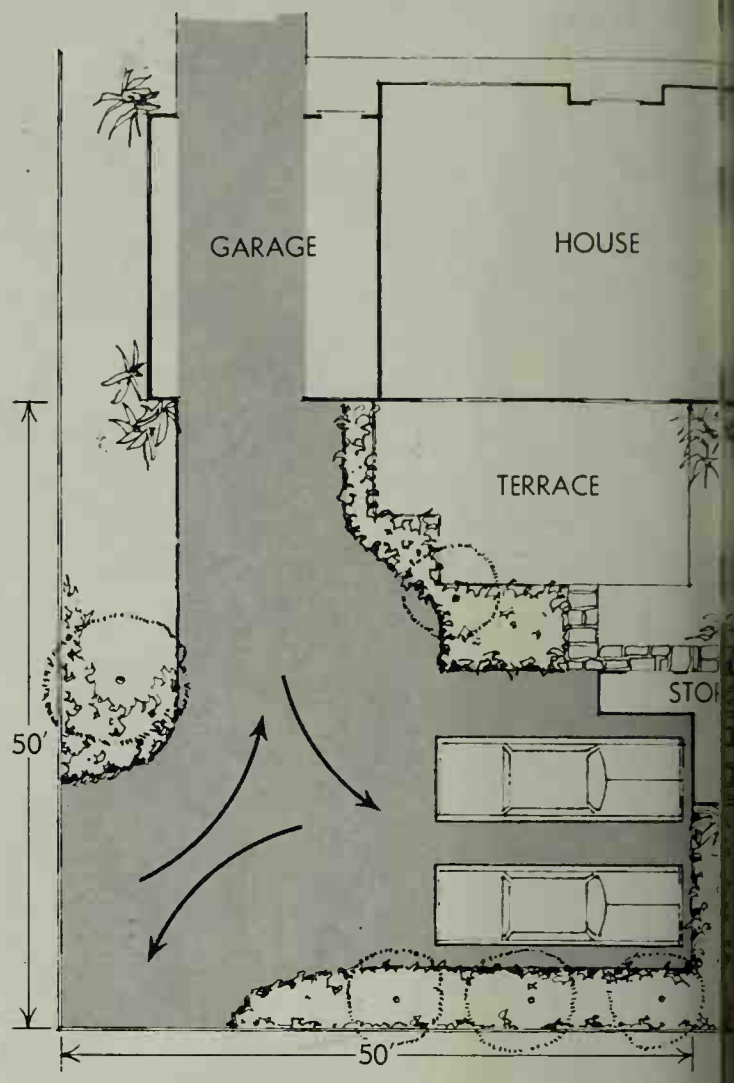
What Doctors Recommend Most

A survey shows that doctors today recommend the pain-relieving medication in Anacin most for arthritis. And Anacin contains *more* of this great medication than any other leading tablet—gives you *extra power* for pain relief.

See if Anacin Tablets do not *work better* for you.

Largest Selling Pain Reliever

OFF-STREET PARKING *Continued*



Two cars fit neatly to the rear of the lot in this plan head shelter is optional here, as is the storage a doubles as a screen. The drive and parking areas, bein to the terrace on each of these plans, offer addition for entertaining large groups.

Above, the profiles of the three most popular surfacir rials show what you should get when you contract fo way improvements. A 4-inch-thick concrete slab is co ly adequate for home use—today's improved cemen reinforcing optional. The stone bases for broken st asphaltic concrete surfaces are best rolled after eac layer is put down. Asphalt is laid by a special mach

ouldn't you like to have a
ilet that flushes in a whisper and
ver needs handle jiggling
ventilates itself (yes, ventilates itself)
ery time you use it?

nerican-Standard has one now. Spanking new.

ndsome, isn't it.

look will tell you this American-Standard Luxor* is totally
e tank is tucked down low, almost out of sight. Flush the
or and you can hardly believe your ears, it's so quiet.
l tank are one piece of fine vitreous china. That's why it's
clean. But this American-Standard toilet promises more.
ses to ventilate itself. And it does. Vent-Away,* a new
-Standard air-siphoning device, is built right into the Luxor. At a touch of the button, Vent-Away† whisks toilet odors down the drain before they become bathroom odors. The air suction is fast, thorough and quiet. See this new American-Standard toilet before you settle on plans for your bathrooms. ☐ For more information see your American-Standard plumbing contractor, listed in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or "Plumbing Supplies," or mail coupon.

*TRADEMARK AR&SS CORP. †THIS FEATURE IS OPTIONAL

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Please send me more information on the new Luxor toilet with Vent-Away and your booklet "New Fashion Ideas for Bathrooms."
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AVAILABLE NOW—FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SPECIAL EVENTS GUIDE TO THE 50 STATES & CANADA!

The Editors of Better Homes & Gardens this month nounce a publishing "first" in the vacation travel fie complete, state-by-state and province-by-province gui festivals, pageants, rodeos, carnivals, fairs, and si events of outstanding importance to traveling famili the United States and Canada.

Called "Better Homes & Gardens Special Events Gui All the 50 States and Canada," this glove-compartmen volume provides quick reference to all the hundre local attractions of genuine interest to adults and chi who live in other areas of the country. Before now, yo to hunt through dozens of pamphlets, brochures, and publications in order to learn what special events mig available in the place and at the time of your inte travels. By using this new guide, however, you can qu scan through the states or Canadian provinces on your erary and discover what local celebrations are sched Or better still, you can use the guide *first*—before your tion plans are final and while you still have a chance to your family to or through areas of special interest.

To give you an idea of the contents of "Better Hom Gardens Special Events Guide to All the 50 States and ada," here are some sample entries. Each event is liste state, date, and city; in addition, a capsulized descripti emphasizing the "local color" of each one—is provided. only difference between these samples and the book that, in the booklet, all the events in any one state or pro will be grouped together chronologically.

April 11. Faulkner County Historical Auction Sale—Conway, Arka Old-fashioned auction of pioneer relics, sponsored by County Hist Association. Rare pieces frequently brought to light at this unique

April 30-May 2. Dare Coast Pirates Jamborama—Outer Banks resorts of Nags Head, Kitty Hawk, Kill Devil Hills, and Hatteras; teo on Roanoke Island, North Carolina. Weekend events opening season feature pirate landing and battle, coronation of Pirate Kin Queen, mammoth fish fry, boat races, fishing contests.

June 13-19. Bavarian Festival—Frankenmuth, Michigan. Hor German population's special customs and food. Dancing, parades man food and costumes featured. Fun for the whole family!

July 4. Tom Sawyer Day—Hannibal, Missouri. Fence-painting c highlights the day's activities which include selection of prese Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher. Also tours of Mark Twain's museum, and the cave described in the book, "Tom Sawyer."

July 10-11. Wolf Point Wild Horse Stampede—Wolf Point, Mor This 42nd annual stampede has special excitement of includin head of wild horses rounded up from ranges of northeastern Mor Most of champion performers come directly here from Calgary pede to compete in events including saddle and bareback bronc r bulldogging, Brahma bull riding, and the wild horse race.

July 30-August 8. Seattle Seafair—Seattle, Washington. July fe with "pirates" roaming the streets and waterways, torchlight p regatta, and the Gold Cup Hydroplane Race on Lake Washington.

This new guide, covering significant events occurrin tween April 1, 1965, and December 31, 1965, is availab mail directly from Better Homes & Gardens. Send 50 (sorry, no stamps) to Department 7303, Better Hom Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

The 1965 Buick is for girls who never forget what their mothers taught them.

Thrift. (A new Buick costs a lot less than you might suspect. Especially considering all the grace and space and strength a new Buick gives you.) Honesty. (We build Buicks with extra touches that mean a lot. Beautifully tailored upholstery. Thick cushioning in the seats. A tilting steering wheel, if you choose. Carefully placed insulation. Things you might never notice. Things that make Buick an honest value.) Modesty. (Buicks are beautiful, but not noisy about it. And how silently they move!) Thoughtfulness. (Buick builds six models. Special, Skylark, Le Sabre, Wildcat, Electra 225, Riviera. Just to make sure one is right for you.) Promptness. (Your Buick dealer is ready when you are. Visit him soon.)

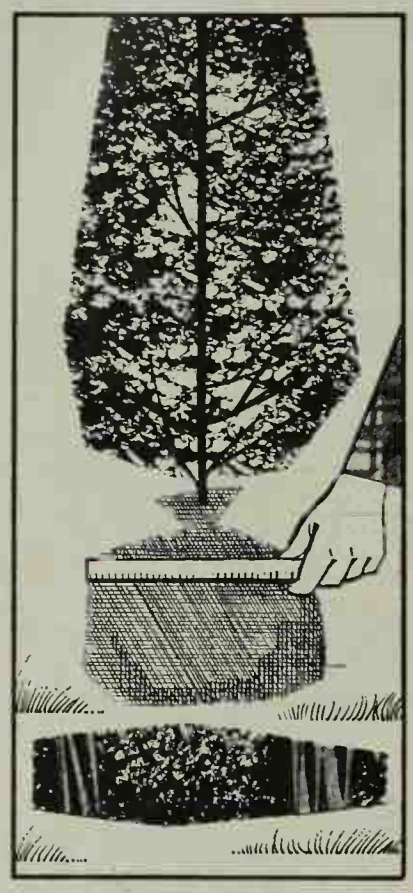
Buick Motor Division/General Motors Corporation

new
all-plastic
bowlene
in bathroom-matching colors
20% more active cleaning power than other toilet bowl cleaners! No need for you to use harsh, scouring cleansers.

Thoughtfully designed with a woman in mind
...by The Climalene Company

TREES AND VINES

Proper planting and early training are of basic impor to the health and appearance of your trees and vines. A extra care at planting time and during the first two ye growth results in well-shaped, vigorous plants. Follo simple directions we list below for finest specimen plan Be sure to read Trees and Vines for Every Setting on pa



Get a young tree off to a good start by planting it in a p of rich, porous soil. For a balled and burlapped plan a hole at least a foot wider in diameter than the width soil ball. For bare-root trees, make the hole large enou accommodate the full spread of the roots.

If soil is poor, replace it with good soil or incorp organic matter, such as peat moss or leaf mold. Set th at the same depth as it was growing in nursery, and fir as it is replaced. When hole is ¾ filled, add water to and allow it to soak in before adding soil to near-grade Leave a 2-inch depression about trunk to make future ing easy. During the first season, water heavily every to 10 days, or when soil surface dries.

Evergreens seldom need trimming at planting time. all side branches of deciduous trees back to ⅓ their and cut out all weak and broken branches. Make cuts above outside buds to establish an open framework of b es. Paint cuts over ½ inch in diameter with wound dr

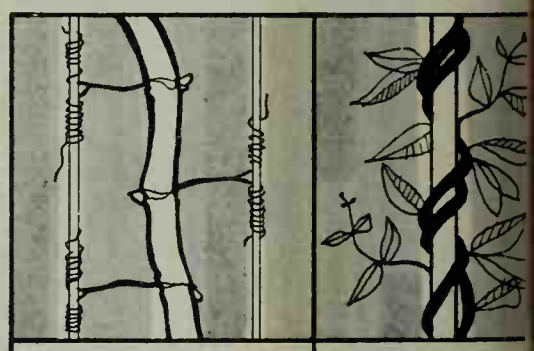
When new growth is well started in late spring, dig a plete fertilizer into the top inch of soil at half the ra ommended on the package. Repeat the feeding again fall when the plants are dormant. Continue the first watering and feeding schedule the second year. After feed full amount recommended in spring and fall and heavily during dry periods.

Vines

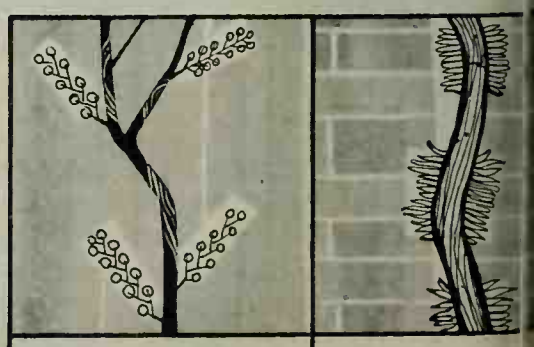
The way a vine climbs determines how you should use it. Vines that cling with adhesive disks and rootlike holdfasts are for masonry walls only. If you have a frame building, use twining vines and those that cling by tendrils on trellises set 1 to 2 feet from the house wall. Hinge the trellis at its base so it can be detached from the top and laid, complete with vine, on the ground when you paint the house—then replaced when you're finished.

Dig deeply the area in which the vine is to be planted and add organic matter to loosen the soil. Wall-clinging vines should be set close to the brick or stone wall they are to climb. Plant twining vines at the base of trellis upon which they are to grow. Water newly set vines thoroughly and keep soil moist during first two summers. Feed lightly soon after first growth appears, and again in early July and late fall.

Some plants twine left to right, others right to left. You can best help them on their way up if you first tie shoots of the young vines to their supports and observe which direction they want to twist. Various kinds of mortar screws, hooks, and adhesive disks are available for starting clinging vines up a masonry wall. Once started, these vines seldom need additional support. Mount a woven wire trellis against a brick or stone wall for twining vines or make one by stretching wire between mortar hooks.



Clinging tendril	Twining
Bittersweet	Actidinia
Clematis	Honeysuckle
Grape	Silver lace-vin
Passion-Vine	Wisteria



Adhesive disks	Rootlike holdf
Boston ivy	Climbing hydra
Cross-vine	Euonymus
Silver-vein creeper	Trumpet-creep
Virginia creeper	Baltic ivy

SURPRISE!

Finishes and patterns above are FORMICA's Harvest Cherry, 535 and Yellow Mayflower, 203.

kind of kitchen cabinets needs s care than a scullery spoon!

ognize it? The rubbed "Suede" finish on these hen cabinets is really FORMICA® laminated plastic. he same reliable, durable material that probably your kitchen counter right now! Yet here it looks —even feels like—fine, hand-rubbed Cherry.

Cinderella-time at Formica! In dozens of new more sophisticated ways, this enduring material king the work out of housework: on furniture, walls, on doors, on kitchen cabinets and bath- m vanitories. That's the surprise of FORMICA ducts.

the beauty of FORMICA laminate is built-in. You r have to oil it, polish it, or pamper it. Just y it.

NEW DECORATING IDEAS FOR YOU from FORMICA

One hundred full-color pages of happy, practical solutions to your decorating problems. The famous World's Fair House provides the setting. See modern kitchen plans, room additions and remodeling ideas—all outlined in detail by America's leading designers and decorators. Available wherever books are sold, or, reserve your copy for only $1.00. Send check, cash or money order to Formica, World's Fair House Book, Dept. WFB 1095, Cincinnati, Ohio 45232.

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Norge extras give you the 15 l
washer that keeps this promi

NORGE WASHES ANY 15 LB. LOAD
It's the real heavy duty 15 lb. washer. Washes any 15 lb. combination of wash—without special load sorting.

2-YEAR SERVICE POLICY
Your Norge dealer can offer a low cost 2-year service policy on both parts and labor. It's another plus you get from Norge Heavy Duty design that gives you the best in performance and reliability.

NORGE 15 IS HEAVY DUTY
The biggest agitator and wash tub in any washer prove it. It takes a full ½ horsepower motor and a sturdier, stronger machine from the floor up, to get those huge 15 lb. wash loads really clean.

NORGE MAKES THE BIGGEST DRYER, TOO
Tumble-dry those huge Norge 15 loads or stop the tumbling to hang-dry sweaters and delicate things o the special drying rack. Dry either way with warm c cool air. 3 drying cycles—two, fully automatic for al fabrics, sense when clothes are dry and shut dryer of

COMPLETE FLEXIBILITY FOR LOADS DOWN TO 2 LBS.
Norge 15 is designed to wash any size load from 2 to 1 This control lets you select the exact water level neede makes Norge 15 any size washer you want it to be.

Years from now you'll be glad it's a No

NORGE
home appliances
BORG

uide, page 128

ns: Wm. Hopkins

PARTIES WITH PAPER

By Elizabeth D. Craster

With paper place mats, a few snips of the scissors, and a bit of ingenuity, you can design novel centerpieces tailor-made for tables.

These mat and matching centerpiece combinations set the theme for countless parties—add color and sparkle to family dining, too.

Greens, candles, and a few blooms will add a finishing touch! Try the suggestions on these pages, then adapt them to your needs.

(Top) Smart setup for a bowling party or many wintry suppers. Centerpiece is a plastic cone covered with lemon leaves and contrasting paper leaves cut from stripes of the place mat.

Brilliant place mats, coordinated with leaf-strewn napkins, form an apt background for Terra pattern casserole and mug. Bamboo base makes a compact unit.

(Center) A tree full of birds and flowers doesn't depend on springtime! You can create this festive decoration by cutting out the designs from the place mat and gluing them to a graceful branch.

For a trim, tuck permanent or real podocarpus at the base. Unadorned paper napkins take on a party air with the birds and flowers pasted to the edges.

(Left) Bright idea for a Japanese-sandman slumber party: Oriental village centerpiece. Cut pagodas from mats, paste edges together. Back trees with cardboard. Toothpicks, glued to buildings and trees, secure village atop plastic.

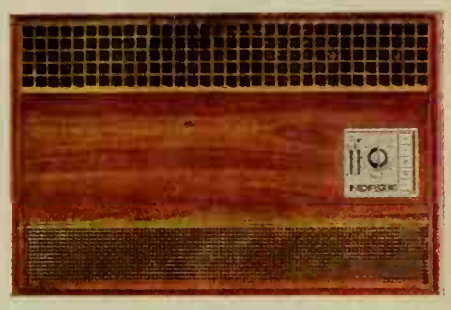
Trim edge of base with sprigs of huckleberry, highlight with tall candles. For small groups, try gay pottery. Or for effortless entertaining when the crowd is a large one, use paper plates and cups in the same pattern. If you're serving from a long buffet, increase length of centerpiece.

Continued on next page

These Norge appliances have quality extras, too!

Thin-Wall design lets you fit a huge 15 cu. ft. Norge into the space needed by old-fashioned 13 cu. ft. refrigerators. Norge gives you an automatic ice maker, exclusive Never-Frost that eliminates refrigerator-freezer defrosting forever and all the other features you want in your next refrigerator.

Norge Ranges, gas and electric, have the modern "built-in" look, mammoth "blended heat" ovens, high-speed range top cooking with an unlimited number of heats.



Norge Air Conditioners have real hardwood fronts to complement your finest furniture. And 7 quiet-maker features make Norge the quietest of them all. Ask your Norge dealer how you can cool your whole house for as low as $65.00 per room.

YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE GLAD IT'S

NORGE

WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR MOVING

A gentle reminder for your husband never hurts – especially when your treasured furnishings are about to be moved.

It's the affectionate way of asking for a mover who really cares... whose service is personalized and "Pre-Planned"... whose vans are exclusively Sanitized® for extra protection.

But to play it safe (in case your husband has a way of losing notes), call the nearby United Agent yourself! He's listed in the Yellow Pages.

United Van Lines

MOVING WITH CARE EVERYWHERE ®

NO. 1 UNITED DRIVE – FENTON, MISSOURI

SPECIAL PROBLEMS? ASK FOR BETTE MALONE MOVING CONSULTANT SERVICE

PARTIES WITH PAPER *Continued*

Cinderella table setting for a formal dinner displays w
paper lace mats and a sumptuous arrangement of g
Leaves are decked with spider webs cut from the me
mats. Elegant silver and gold place mats, such as these
vide a glowing background for your finest silver and
They're also effective used as runners down the center
table, or over a brilliant cloth.

For a weight-watcher's snack, try setting the table witl
forbidden fruit! Epergne is made from two sizes of c
nated paper plates with cups between. Cut a fine select
fruit from extra mats—you'll find lots in each package
three-inch plastic balls around plates and pin on paper
Guests will enjoy the consommé and fruit salad served
Garden-of-Eden setting!

ntroducing the latex all paint with the uilt-in second coat

**...new formula
Dutch Boy Nalplex.
So high in hiding,
so smooth in leveling,
one coat looks like two.**

Now, with new Dutch Boy Nalplex, you can roll on new beauty in a single coat. It covers so well, one coat looks like two.

New Nalplex is especially made for rollers. So there are practically no roller marks or spatter. No unpleasant paint odor, either.

And cleaning up rollers or brushes? Simple. Only a matter of soap and water.

Your Dutch Boy dealer is listed in the Yellow Pages. Ask to see his demonstration of new formula Nalplex: the paint with the built-in second coat.

DUTCH BOY AND NALPLEX ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Dutch Boy Paints: more years to the gallon.

Stop the Pain with Solarcaine

FOR

Scratches, Scrapes

minor bruises, kitchen burns, dozens of skin irritations.

When a youngster is hurt, you want to stop his pain—and *fast!* That's what Solarcaine does. It blocks the sensation of pain itself with anesthetic benzocaine — something ordinary first-aid products (that contain no pain-killing ingredient) *cannot* do.

Antiseptic! At first touch Solarcaine cools, then *lulls* distressed pain nerves. It also contains two antiseptics to help prevent infection, aid normal healing. Softens, moisturizes rough, broken irritated skin as it soothes away your pain sensations.

Many uses! Stops the pain and sting caused by detergent hands, chapping, itching, minor insect bites—dozens of skin irritations that hurt, burn or itch. Solarcaine is greaseless. Stainless. Always keep it handy and you'll always be ready to *stop skin pain fast with Solarcaine!*

Now in First Aid SPRAY form as well as popular Lotion and Cream.

You save on 6 oz. size Lotion

Look for name Plough on other quality products.

HANG A TABLE ON THE WALL!

It's the perfect solution to those familiar decorating problems: furnishing a narrow hallway—filling an empty expanse of wall—adding extra table or shelf space to a small room.

You'll find a wall-hung unit is almost endlessly adaptable. Shown here are just a few ways it can work. You'll think of many more!

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designers: Robert Melin and Al

A trim, wall-hung table is ideal for a dim, narrow hallway. Not only does it furnish the passageway without blocking the flow of traffic, it also serves as the starting point of an attractive wall treatment.

Here's one custom-made for this three-feet-wide front hallway. Four finely carved walnut brackets serve as the base to support a slender shelf (only 15 inches wide).

The entire unit extends dramatically across eight feet of wall space. Because of its length, the shelf can accommodate a number of accessories, including two lamps which light the area.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Shirley Marks. Data: Je

Even a small dining area will stretch to provide extra buffet space—with a wall-hanging service counter like this. Despite its fragile look, the counter is a real working surface, able to take both weight and wear.

A firm iron support rims the ¾-inch beveled glass counter which is supported by a sturdy base of wormy chestnut. There's a big advantage to using this type of glass counter top if your room cherishes every inch of space. Because of its see-through quality, glass always gives the illusion of subtracting less space than an opaque surface would.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Designer: Robert Melin. Data: Je

Treasured antiques or unusual accessories receive the attention they deserve when you display them on a handsome wall-hung table.

The simple, straight-lined wood counter top is supported by delicately curved wrought iron brackets and turned wood base. Because of its classic design, this wall-hung table goes well with any decor in any room of the house.

In this living room, the shelf reveals its flexibility by doubling as a buffet at party time. In seconds, it changes from a sanctuary for accessories and extra seats into a table that's perfect to use for serving.

Buying Guide, page 128

We prove a car's heater the only ensible way–with four highly ensitive thermometers and our highly critical men.

kind of cold that chills a man through to e, a Buick LeSabre heads out across the countryside. At night, so the sun won't y warming effect.

e the car are four strategically placed of temperature changes and four tech- who complain as much about a car that's fy as a car that's too cold.

use no one point of view—scientific or personal—is really enough, we use both instruments and people to prove our cars the long way, the hard way, the right way. Starting long before they go into production.

Why do we go through all this to prove even the smallest parts? For one very good reason. To make a GM car worth more to you from the day you buy one until the day you trade it in.

Chevrolet · Pontiac · Oldsmobile · Buick · Cadillac · With Body by Fisher

eneral Motors cars re proved all around.

ound the clock, all around the calendar, all around the country, all around the car.

An idea for every mother whose child had too many cavities last year

If your child gets more than his share of cavities, he needs extra help.

You can give him extra help by making sure he brushes more often, and by making sure he uses Crest—proved effective against cavities in 12 years of tests.

One way to encourage your child to brush more often—try packing a tube of Crest and a toothbrush in his lunch box.

When your youngster has his next checkup, ask your dentist what he thinks of brushing with Crest after lunch at school. And ask him about the value of avoiding between-meal treats and of having regular checkups, in order to prevent trouble before it starts. This is the program most dentists recommend for good dental health.

To make such a program more effective, make sure your child uses Crest —the toothpaste that gives extra help.

"Crest has been shown to be an effective decay-preventive dentifrice that can be of significant value when used in a conscientiously applied program of oral hygiene and regular professional care."

Accepted COUNCIL ON DENTAL THERAPEUTICS AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION

Council on Dental Therapeutics
American Dental Association

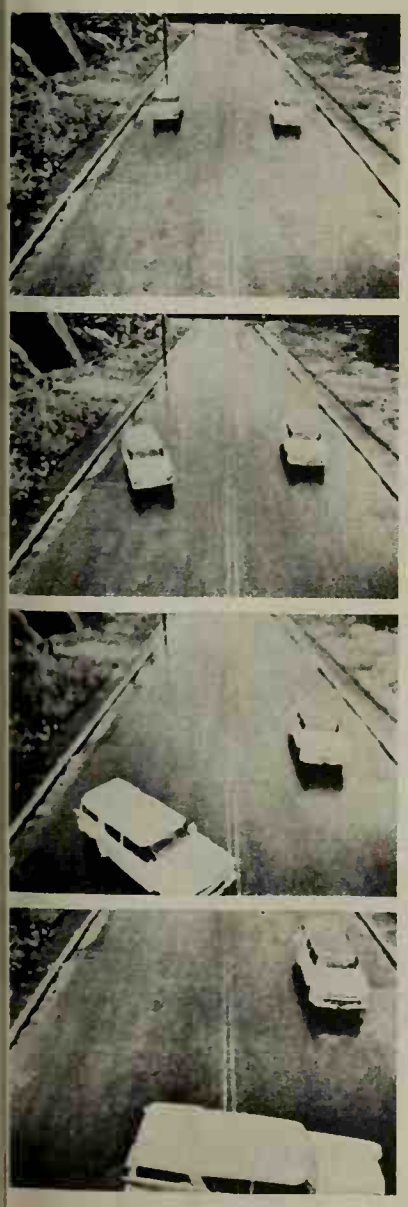
CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

ANTI-SKID BRAKES—MOST PROMISING SAFETY ACCESSORY IN YEARS

You *know* you're supposed to pump your brakes when trying to stop on a slick surface. You *know* that slamming your foot down on the pedal —and holding it there—will make your car skid hopelessly out of control. You know it, but in an emergency you'll probably slam down hard anyway. No matter what you think, no matter how good you are, the natural and first impulse in an emergency is to stop.

And locked wheels mean *no control.* You can no longer steer the front wheels, and the rear wheels track badly, tending to break away into a skid. But what if you could do the almost impossible and remember to pump the brake? A wheel rotating on the road, while being retarded by brake action just short of lock-up (impending skid), can stop faster than a wheel that is locked and sliding. So you'd stop faster, straighter, safer, and with full steering control.

Now there's an anti-skid device that remembers for you. You can slam on the brakes and come to a straight, full-control stop on any surface—wet, dry, or slick. The unit is activated only when full pedal pressure is applied and doesn't alter braking action for normal stops.



The device that makes this possible is a small but complex mechanism that connects directly into the braking system and transmission. The "mechanical brain" in the unit senses in a split second the decrease in wheel revolutions that accompanies a brake "lock-up" situation. The unit does what the veteran driver realizes he is unable to do in a panic situation—it takes over for him, pumping the brakes automatically and much more rapidly than is humanly possible. This pumping, or pulsating, action allows the driver on any type of surface to retain steering control, avoid skidding, and stop safely as quickly as, or quicker than, with locked wheels. Good steering control lets the driver maneuver away from a potential collision, reducing the hazard of occupants being hurled into the dashboard or windshield. The device also improves the friction of the tires by constantly exposing new tread surface that is cool (tires skidding on a dry surface often reach melting temperature which actually results in a *lubricating* action by the molten rubber).

These pictures were taken from an actual movie showing two identical cars traveling at the same speed on a slick highway. Both drivers applied their brakes at the same time. The car on the right was equipped with the anti-skid device and, as you can see, came to a straight, controlled, non-skid stop. The car on the left not only skidded out of control, but also took a much greater distance to stop.

We drive-tested the unit ourselves, and probably the most impressive thing was that in a panic stop—with the right or left wheels on dry pavement and the other two wheels on a slick surface—we got a straight, controlled, no-swerve stop. The system also senses unbalanced braking action and compensates by reducing the braking force on any wheel that locks up.

Should any part of it fail, you still have the normal braking pressure to stop but, of course, you'd have to do your own pumping for a safer stop if your car started to skid.

The anti-skid idea is not new. A system similar in principle has been used on jet aircraft for several years, but is very expensive to produce—more than the cost of most automobiles. This automotive anti-skid device has been field- and laboratory-tested for over five years. The major breakthrough occurred when many of the metal parts that experienced repeated failures were replaced with DuPont Delrin and Zytel. With the adoption of these new materials, the unit—after extensive testing—has been given a life expectancy of up to 250,000 miles. Further tests are being conducted by most automobile manufacturers, independent research laboratories, and the research departments of several large petroleum companies.

The unit sells for about $130 plus installation, which takes about an hour and usually costs about $10. Or you can install it easily yourself if you have any mechanical aptitude and a few tools. The unit is adaptable to most American-produced cars made since 1955—with or without power brakes. It also can be transferred from one car to another at trade-in time.

Manufactured by the Singer Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

JUST WHAT DO AUTO INSURANCE "MEDICAL PAYMENTS" COVER?

They reimburse the medical expenses of *anyone* injured in your car while driving, riding, or getting in or out, regardless of who is liable for the accident. They also pay *your medical bills* and those of *all members of your family living in your household,* resulting from *all automobile mishaps*—not only those in your own car —and regardless of whether the injured person was driver, passenger, or pedestrian.

Auto medical payments insurance does not replace liability insurance. It merely supplements it and cannot be purchased alone. It has two features not found in a liability policy: responsibility for the accident does not have to be established, and you, as the injured party, can receive payments.

Continued on next page

New food for puppies from *Friskies*

provides 15 added vitamins and minerals

Now feed your puppy a food specially created for him and recognized by veterinarians and breeders everywhere. Friskies Puppy Food provides everything your puppy needs to help him grow up straight and strong—protein, of course, plus 15 added minerals and vitamins—including A for keen eyes and shining coat, B_1 for body tone and appetite, B_2 for healthy skin and tissue, D for strong bones and teeth. What's more, Friskies has a special beefy flavor to perk your pup's appetite, to make sure he eats his food and gets his nourishment. Assure your puppy a happy, healthy life. Start him right with Friskies Puppy Food.

P. S. Small dogs love Friskies Puppy Food too —and it's just as good for them.

F-503-BH

10¢ 10¢

Save 10¢

At your grocer's on any size package of

FRISKIES PUPPY FOOD

To dealer:
This coupon is redeemable for 10¢ (plus 2¢ handling) through Carnation salesmen, or, if mailed to Carnation Coupons, Box 171, Pico Rivera, Calif., provided it has been used for the purchase of Friskies Puppy Food in accordance with this offer. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Void if use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Limit: one per family. Cash value 1/10¢.

10 CENTS 10 CENTS

GOOD ONLY ON THE ABOVE—ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD

FROM WORLD LEADER IN NUTRITION—Carnation

F-503-BH

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

Medical payments coverage can be issued for as lit $500 per person an accident, but is usually for $1,0 $2,000, and can go as high as $5,000. Premiums for th coverage range from $4 to $13 a year, depending on th dent situation where you live. For the $5,000 cov premiums range from about $11 to $20—a tenfold incre coverage for a relatively small increase in premium.

One premium covers any number of people hurt, a coverage amounts are payable for each individual i and take care of medical, surgical, X-ray, and dental ices, including ambulance, hospital, and even funer penses. Expenses must be incurred within one year date of the accident. Anyone with a liability claim again can accept medical payments without prejudicing his

SURE SIGNS YOU NEED NEW SHOCK ABSORBERS

Good shock absorber very important for max control of your car, comfort, and safety.

There's no quick failure or distinctive sound to tip y when shock absorbers are worn out. Shocks wear out ually. This makes it more difficult—*but far from impos* to know when you need new ones.

You generally can begin to look for shock failure 20,000 miles of use. However, this figure is a guide Short-range city driving will lengthen shock absorber and hard over-the-road driving can shorten their life Therefore it's not economically sound to indiscriminat stall new shocks at any specific mileage without pr failure. This proof is evidenced in several ways:

A difference in riding comfort. When you hit a bump car bounces several times rather than holding firm.

A difference in how the car holds the road. Instead of ing stable on a corner, the car sways back and forth.

Fluid on the outside case. It's a good idea to inspect s for signs of leaks when the car is on a lift being grease

The simplest method of testing shocks is to drive yo on smooth pavement or driveway at about 10 m.p.h tap the brake pedal repeatedly. If this sets up a rockin tion with the front end dipping and the rear rising, shock absorbers are worn out.

If new shocks are called for, keep this in mind: *alwa place them in pairs*—two in the front *or* two in the rear ting in only one new shock when its counterpart on th or right has seen service upsets the stability of your ca

Sometimes even new shocks don't provide firm ha and control. This may be due to weak springs or misa wheels. It may also indicate that you've installed the kind for your weight vehicle or the load you're carryi

There are three kinds of shock absorbers:

1. Standard shocks are those usually provided as ard equipment on new cars. May be used for replaceme lighter weight cars or those not subject to heavy load

2. Heavy-duty shocks are a wise choice for replace They last longer and give better control on heavier ca tion wagons, or cars that occasionally carry heavy loa

3. Load lifter or leveler shocks should be used on a or station wagon that consistently carries heavy loads. are a must if you plan to do much heavy trailer towi

Cars Next Month

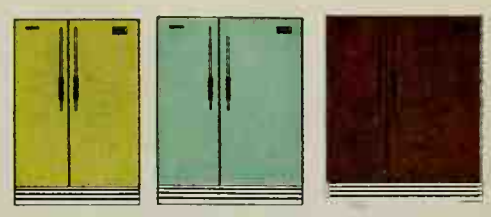
- ***Are car insurance "extras" worth the mon***
- ***Newest campers and camp trailers.***

Admiral Duplex 19 fits your old refrigerator space!

…efore! A 19.1 cu. ft. freezer-refrigerator . . . side by …one beautiful cabinet . . . just 35¾″ wide, 5′4″ tall!

…e big family with a small kitchen can shop once a week! …dmiral Duplex 19's new stand-up design and all-foam …l insulation save valuable space inside and out . . . …ouble your present refrigerator's storage capacity. …Duplex 19's left side is a spacious 246 lb. freezer. Every…asy to reach. No stooping. No stretching. …uplex 19's right side is a roomy 12.1 cu. ft. refrigerator. …allon milk bottles, tall soft drink bottles, big hams, bulky packages. Your food storage problems are over!

The Admiral Duplex is available with all-new, quality automatic ice maker and automatic defrosting in *both* freezer and refrigerator. In copper bronze, citron yellow, turquoise and white. Brushed chrome doors optional extra. Three sizes: 35¾″ wide (19.1 cu. ft.); 41″ wide (22 cu. ft.); 48″ wide (26.5 cu. ft.). *There's nothing finer at any price.*



…19. Model 1959. 35¾ inches wide, 5′4″ tall. In rich copper bronze. Specifications subject to change without notice. Admiral, Chicago. Canadian Admiral, Port Credit, Ontario

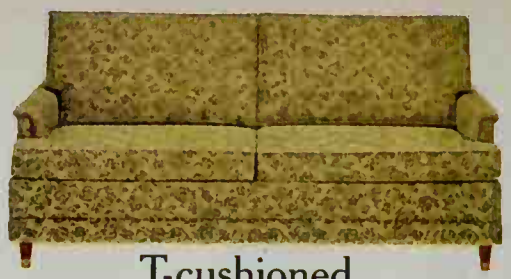
Admiral Duplex 19

Newest thin-wall freezer refrigerator

MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

See Admiral on the Andy Williams Show in color on NBC-TV every Monday night.

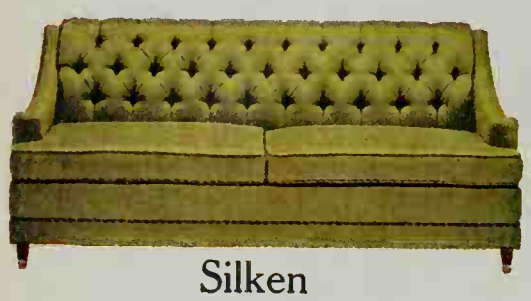
Sweetheart back



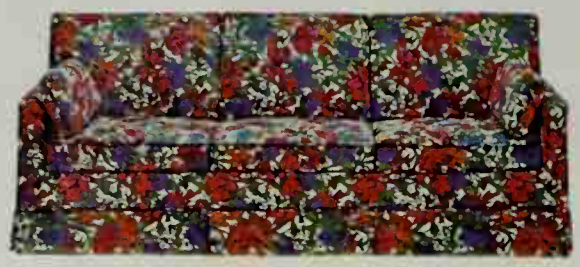
T-cushioned

Un-armed

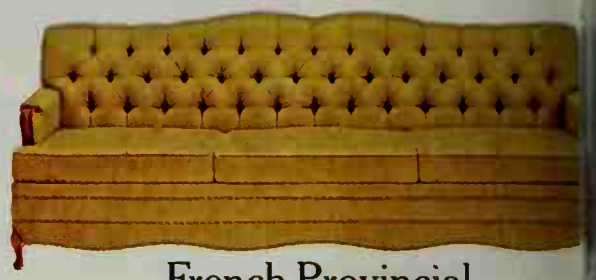
Coz



Silken



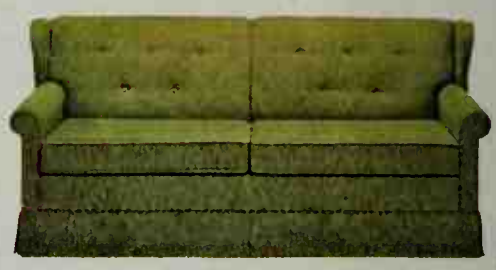
Three-cushioned



French Provincial

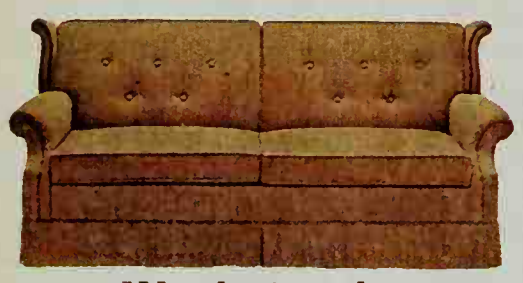
Persimmon-colored

Sleek



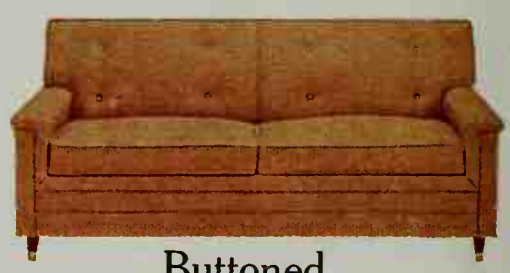
Early American

Fru



Wood-winged

Patterned



Buttoned

Spanish

Tufted

Colonial

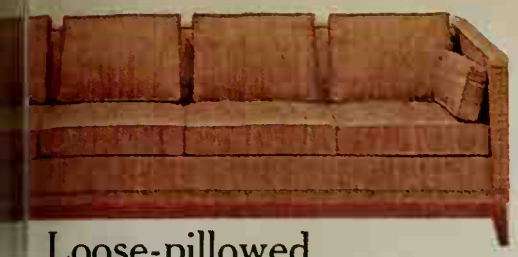
Walnut-trimmed

Lawson

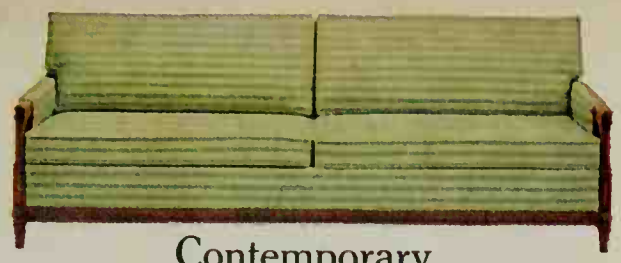
Deep-tufted

Slop

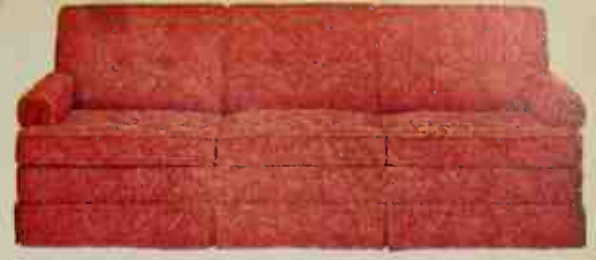
Now you can custom-choose just about anythin



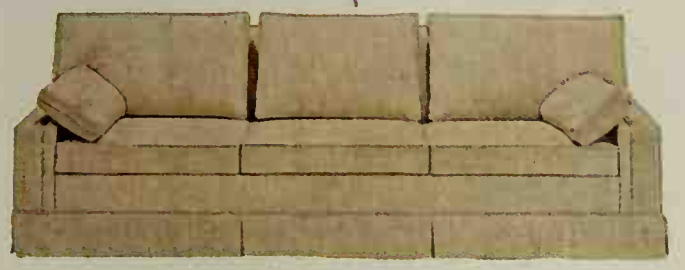
Loose-pillowed



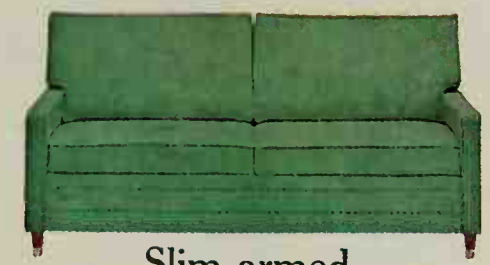
Contemporary



Matelassé

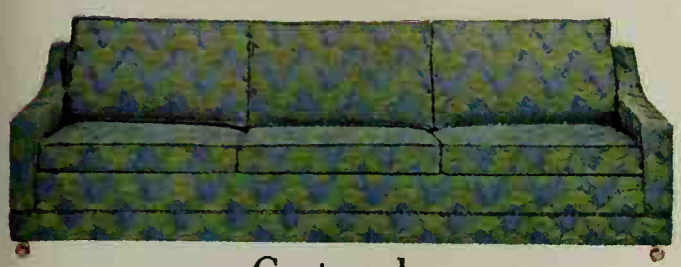


Bolstered

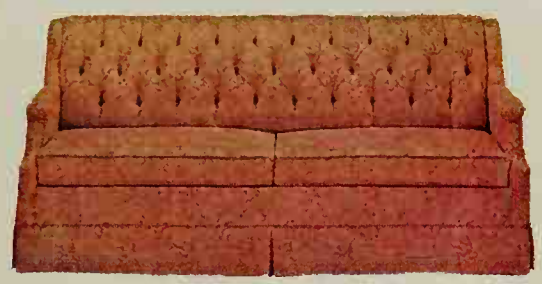


Slim-armed

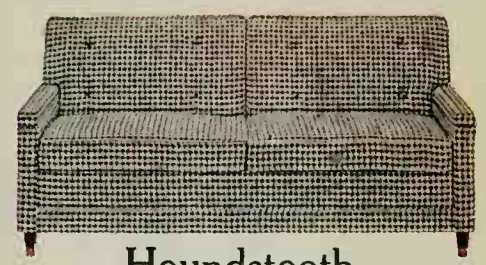
Single-cushioned



Castered



Formal

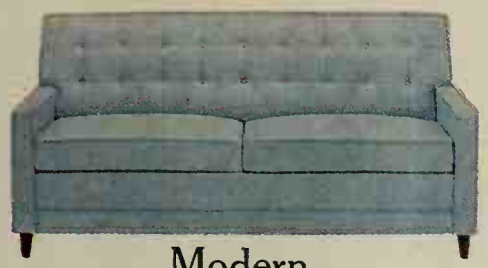


Houndstooth

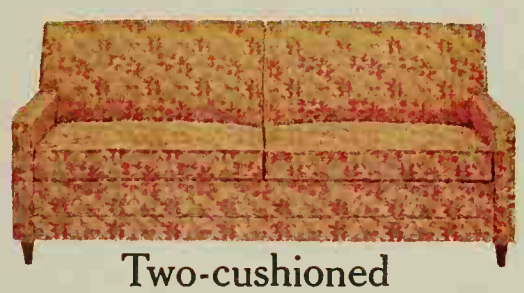
Flowered

Loungey

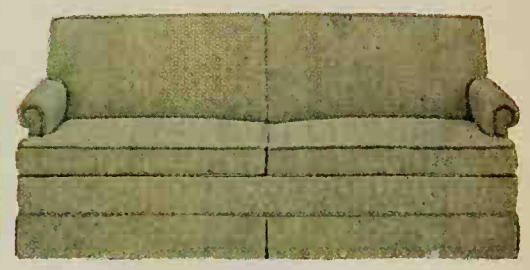
Quilted



Modern



Two-cushioned



Kick-pleat skirted

Button-less

Box-pleat skirted

Tuxedo

th the new 1965 Hide-A-Bed sofas by Simmons.

ee's one styled for every room setting, priced
n $199.95 to $695. And in the 1965 Hide-
-Bd® you even have new spacious, stretch-out
pr Size mattresses—including Beautyrest.®

Simmons
Maker of the famous
Beautyrest Mattress
and Hide-A-Bed Sofa.

We'd like to send you a spoon!

Try a spoon on your table. Just select your favorite and send coupon with 25¢ in coin. In Oneidacraft® DeLuxe Stainless: Tempo, Textura and Lasting Rose. A 20-piece service for four, $19.95. In Community® Stainless: Frostfire, Cantata and Paul Revere. A 16-piece service for four, $24.95.

Castle Services, Dept. 12, Box 111, Verona, N.Y. 13478

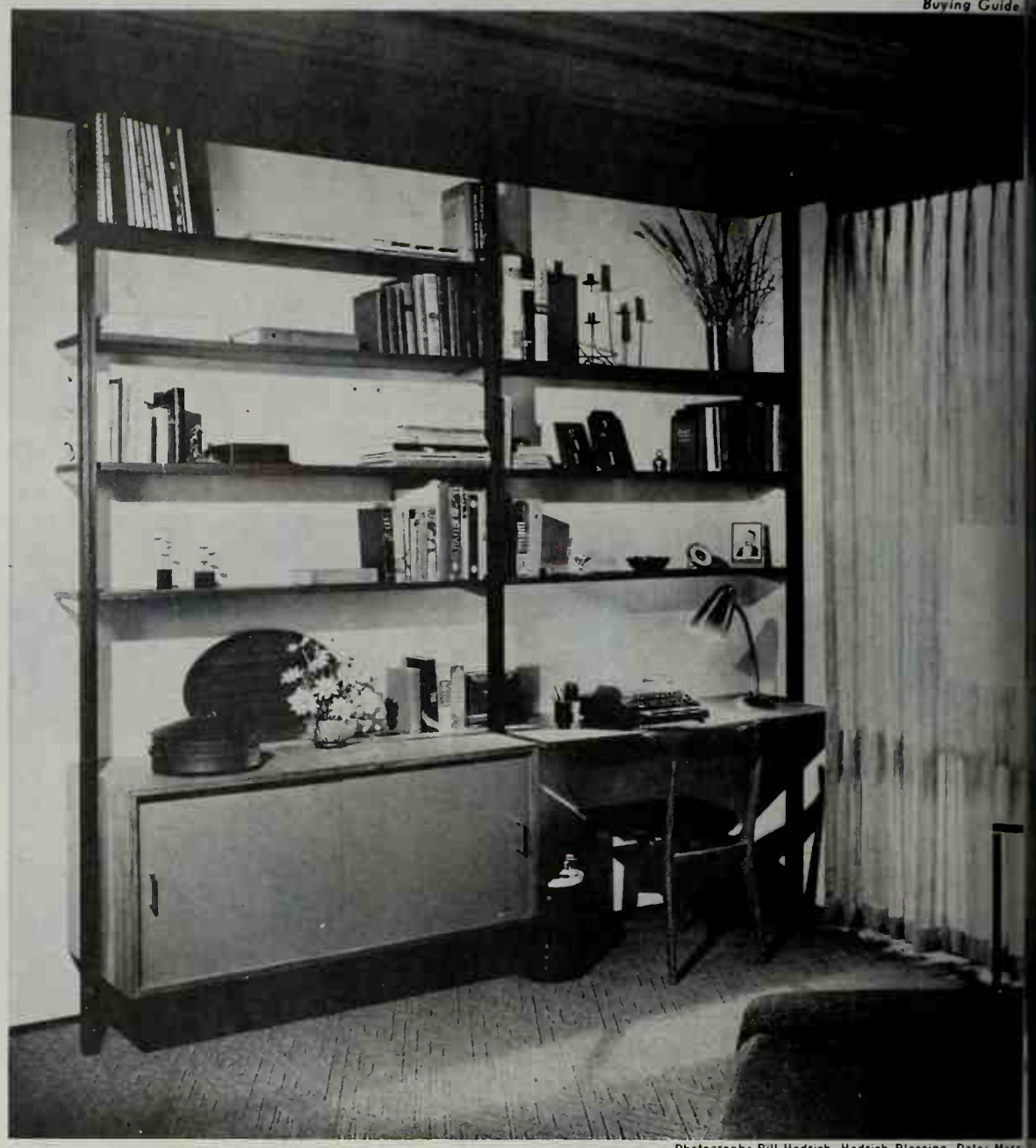
Please send teaspoon in_____ pattern. I enclose 25¢ in coin.

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

OFFER VALID ONLY IN THE U.S.A., EXPIRES JUNE 30, 1965.

SOLID STAINLESS BY ONEIDA



Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Marg

FIRST YOU BUILD A BOX . . .

This desk and storage unit is so handsome, it's hard to believe how simple it is to build. We found it in the home of Architect J. Donald Bowman of Seattle. The Bowmans needed a place for all the family's paper work—so they built this floor-to-ceiling unit.

The unit is about eight feet long, and the desk top is two feet deep. This size will fit neatly in many family rooms or you could adapt the measurements to fit a certain spot you have available.

First build the box. You'll need one 4x8-foot sheet of ¾-inch thick walnut plywood. Choose the "good-one-side" type to cut costs. Use mitered joints on the storage unit for best results and cut saw kerfs for the sliding doors. These doors are plexiglass; you could also use plywood or hardboard.

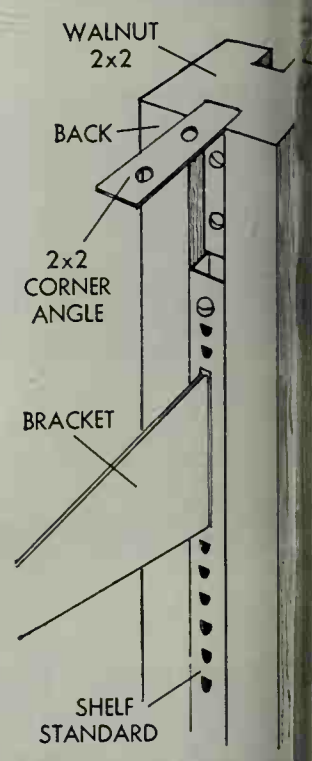
Then cut the three vertical members to fit snugly between your floor and ceiling. The dado on the front surface is decorative. On the back, the dado should be big enough for you to recess the shelf standards into it. Screw the corner angles to the top and bottom of the uprights now, too. The drawing (at right) shows how the standards and angles fit on the "back" of the 2x2s.

Next, attach storage unit to two of the uprights. Use wood screws from the inside of the cabinet. Put uprights into position and fasten corner angles to floor and ceiling.

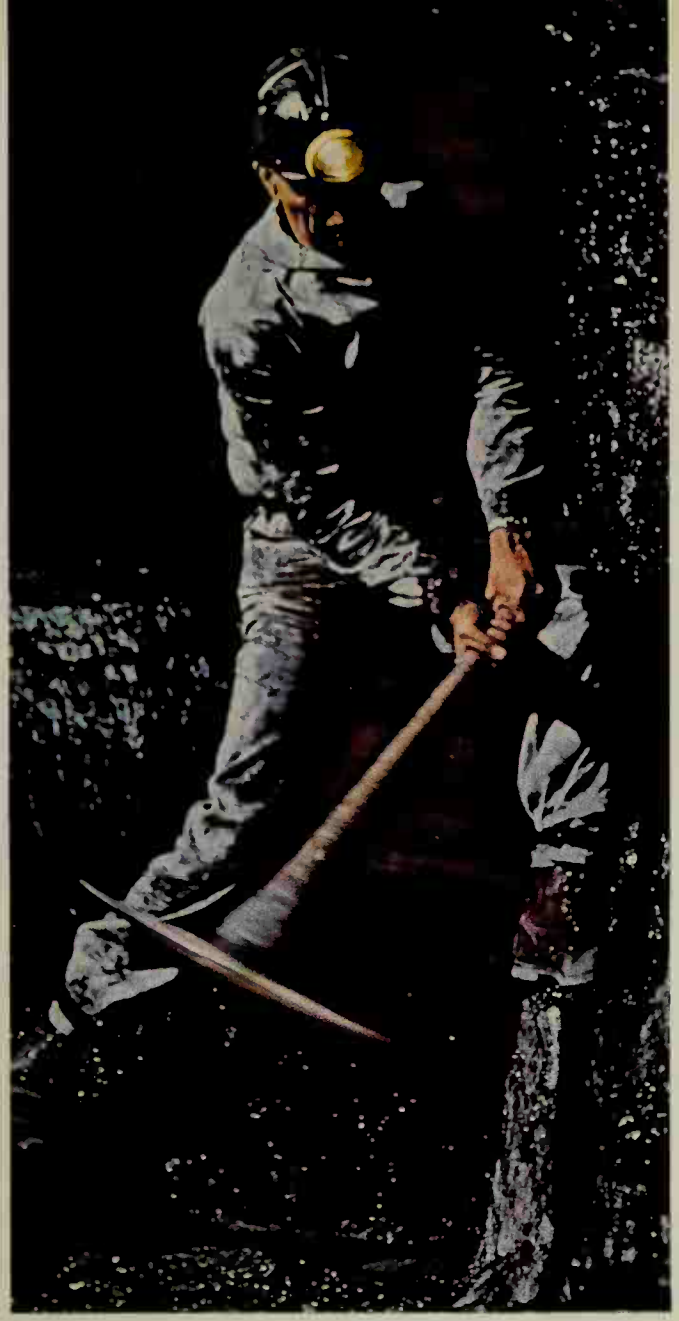
Cut desk top to fit around the uprights. To support the top, use angle brackets, fastened to the underside with wood screws.

For the shelves, you can use solid walnut or do as the Bowmans did. They used lower-priced fir plywood, stained it walnut color, and applied walnut veneer tape to the edges. They notched the she they fit around the post

To install the shelv add metal brackets to t facing standards and s shelves into place.



miner dressed in a clean, white sailor suit.



He worked 8 full hours digging coal.

Salvo Powertablets washed the suit clean again.

We put a coal miner in a sailor suit to dramatize the cleaning power of Salvo Powertablets

wash may never get as dirty as that sailor suit did. But wouldn't you a detergent that's made to take on the toughest cleaning jobs?

Try SALVO. It's different from ordinary detergents ...it's a Powertablet. SALVO'S made to do the impossible cleaning jobs. Go ahead, try it!

SALVO'S *power packed* with over 100 pounds of pressure. So when it hits water, it breaks out power like no powder detergent ever can.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

A GUIDE TO SPECIALISTS AND WHAT THEY DO

By Gordon G. Greer

There was once a time when a doctor was a doctor, with no further definition needed; so little was known about medicine that one man could cover it all. Then came the explosion of scientific knowledge and the realization that never again could one person span the whole field. Specialization was born. Today more than 50 per cent of our doctors are listed as specialists: physicians who devote a large part of their practice, sometimes virtually all of it, to a limited medical interest—a particular part of the body, for example, or one family of ailments, or a certain type of treatment, or patients of a restricted age group. For the public, one result of this continuing trend is the possibility of confusion. Which medical expert does what?

The largest group of specialists consists of so-called "area men," authorities on particular parts of the body. Among them are the *cardiologist*, whose foremost concern is the heart and blood vessels; the *orthopedist*, who treats muscles, bones, and joints; the *urologist*, who concentrates on the urinary tract and the reproductive organs; the *gastroenterologist*, whose field is the digestive system; the *dermatologist*, whose specialty is the skin; the *proctologist*, who treats the colon and rectum; the *neurologist*, an expert on the brain and nervous system; and the *endocrinologist*, whose principal concern is the various hormone-producing gla

Sometimes a doctor can conveniently specialize in tw more associated fields—as when a *gynecologist*, who tr female diseases, is also an *obstetrician*, a specialist in p nancy and childbirth. Another familiar combination is *ogist* (ear specialist), *rhinologist* (nose specialist), and *la gologist* (throat specialist). A doctor who combines this of interests is an *otorhinolaryngologist*, often shortened *otolaryngologist*. If he is also a qualified *ophthalmologist* (fo erly called an *oculist*)—an M.D. who specializes in ca for the eyes—he may sometimes be referred to as an "E N-T" man, for eye, ear, nose, and throat. *Optometrists* also eye specialists, qualified to test vision and presc corrective lenses; but because they lack M.D. degrees, t may not perform surgery or administer certain drugs.

The most common specialist, the *internist*, diagnoses treats the various diseases of the internal organs of adult an assignment so broad that he can adequately serve as a or *general practitioner*, the all-around family physician. ternists are especially good *diagnosticians*, a term that scribes any doctor at all who determines the nature of ailment. (Don't confuse the internist with the hospital *int* a recent graduate of a medical school serving as a gen assistant. An intern may later become a hospital *resident* study closely with an experienced specialist to qualify private practice in that field.)

Two other wide-range specialists are the *pediatrician*, v treats children and their ailments, and the *geriatrician*, v does the same for the aged.

A smaller group of specialists is made up of doct concerned primarily with particular diseases or fa

'Spring' is cushioned

'Spring' is soft and warm

'Spring' is quiet

...is of diseases. A well-known example is the *allergist*, an expert on the wide variety of afflictions—hay fever, eczema, asthma, and so on—that begin with a heightened sensitivity to normally harmless substance. An *oncologist*, or tumor specialist, is in essence an expert on cancer, wherever it appears in the body. *Rheumatologists* specialize in rheumatic diseases, which include rheumatism, arthritis, bursitis, and gout. A *phthisiologist* (pronounce the first syllable "tiz") treats tuberculosis of the lungs.

Other doctors specialize in various techniques. *Radiologists*, for example, use radioactive substances to diagnose and treat diseases. *Anesthesiologists* are experts in methods of numbing the senses to prevent or alleviate pain. (As distinct from the anesthesiologist, the *anesthetist*, who actually administers the anesthetic, need not be a licensed M.D., though of course he—or she—is closely supervised.) *Psychiatrists* are physicians with additional training in the field of the mind and emotions. *Physiatrists* are specialists in physical therapy and rehabilitation; they use baths, massage, electrical devices, heat, and special exercises to improve some daily function. Their assistants, the *physical therapists*, usually have specialized training in these methods, but are selected M.D.s themselves.

Pathologists, who work mostly in laboratories, study changes in the structure and function of tissues attributable to disease. Their microscopic examinations can determine such things as the malignancy of tumors.

Surgeons—physicians who perform operations—are also specialists in technique. Such a doctor may work as a *general surgeon*, performing all types of operations, or he may specialize even within his specialty. He may concentrate, for instance, on the brain and nervous system (and is therefore a *neurosurgeon*), the region of the chest (a *thoracic surgeon*), the heart and blood vessels (a *cardiovascular surgeon*), and so on throughout the body.

Other doctors, too, have sub-specialties, of course, whose names can be imposingly long. But usually these names are a blend of two terms you can easily translate and combine. Thus a *pediatric cardiologist*, for example, is obviously a specialist in children's heart conditions.

A number of specialists direct their attention not solely to the human body itself but to various aspects of the environment that have a definite bearing on health. These doctors are deeply involved in such fields as automotive medicine, tropical medicine, aviation medicine, industrial medicine, military medicine, nuclear medicine, and —a recent addition—space medicine. Preventive medicine, school health, and public health are similar specialties.

Most of the doctors enumerated in this article are primarily *clinicians*, the front line troops of medical care who spend most of their time with patients. Supporting their efforts with behind-the-lines research is another large group of specialists who, whether or not they have M.D. degrees, work as scientists rather than physicians. Physicists, chemists, geneticists, microbiologists, biostatisticians—the list goes on and on. But rarely do these researchers deal directly with the public; the benefits of their work usually reach us through clinicians.

You can, if you wish, engage a specialist on your own. But it's wiser to rely on your family physician to confirm which medical expert you need and to offer you the names of three or four doctors he can personally recommend.

ushioned Soft Quiet Beautiful

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sten to this new vinyl floor. The sound is *quiet*. It's the noise
't hear when you walk on *cushioned soft quiet beautiful* "Spring"!
mmering "soft" pebbles under translucent vinyl shine *on* and *on* with
m care. And "Spring" is so springy it even resists scratches,
rks and all sorts of abrasions. "Spring" can be installed anywhere,
ere in your home, in your choice of eight beautiful colors.
'ellow Pages to find the floor covering store that's nearest you.
e to Congoleum-Nairn, Box 104, Kearny, N.J., for a free sample!

Congoleum-Nairn
FINE FLOORS

You buy a vinyl floor because it gives you lasting beauty.

You can also have Vinyl finish on your walls with Devoe Wonder-Tones.

WHICH POWER TOOL TO BUY?

Quality is the most important factor when you buy a n power tool. This does not necessarily mean you should the most expensive model offered, but you should seri consider a top-of-the-line tool in the size or type that best suit your needs.

If you shop carefully and compare prices, you'll be prised to find you can buy a really top-quality machine by a well-known manufacturer for only a few dollars than you'd pay for a so-so tool.

Bench Saw—usually one of the first stationary power purchased by the handyman—is very versatile, capab doing many jobs quickly and accurately. But bench saw available in a confusing number of models and types. P to look for include a ball-bearing mounted arbor shaft; e accessible and operable controls; and a tilting arbor w makes possible greater accuracy, is much safer to use, a easier to set than a tilting table type.

The ripping fence should lock on *both* ends, move easily bind, and always lock *accurately* in place. The table shou large enough to provide adequate support for any cu jobs you will encounter. Generally the depth of cut wi about one inch less than the radius of the blade; i.e. an e inch blade will cut approximately 3 inches deep.

There are several models now available with a bu motor, but most saws are priced without the motor.

The many attachments available include dado h molding heads, table extensions, and a jig and saber Price without motor, stand, or attachments: $70-$190.

Radial Arm Saw offers even more versatility than a b saw and is available with a wide range of accessories to r it the nucleus of a complete shop. Most models have bu ball-bearing motors and a 9- or 10-inch blade. Before you check all adjustment locks to be sure they lock *tightly*.

Adjustment controls should be easy to reach and to ate. Check the overarm lock to be sure it's positive an ways locks in place at 90°. And for safety's sake, insist model with a motor brake that stops the blade immedi after you shut it off.

Attachments available include sander, grinder, sh drill chuck, saber saw, surface planer, molding head, dado head. Price without attachments or stand: $160-$

Jointer is a specialized tool used mostly for preparing e of boards for gluing. Also can be used for smoothing na surfaces. Not too essential for the average home shop u you plan to construct furniture or do fine cabinetwork. again, choose the ball-bearing model and one with at le 4-inch 3-blade cutter head. Some models have a bu motor, but most are sold without a motor. Price wit motor or stand: $60-$150.

Lathe is a must if you plan to make bowls, round leg other cylindrical objects. Choose a model with a ball-bea mounted spindle and a sturdy bed (base). This can be eit cast base or the newer steel-tube construction.

Buy the model with the specifications that suit you "swing" is the largest diameter turning that can be ac

Continued on pa

put up with rgerator that you this?

Frigidaire neatly covers its ice trays...no juggling packages to get out the trays... no specks in the ice!

frigerator models, Frigidaire puts a cover over its ice trays them like an umbrella. Your ice trays are always at hand, e out . . . never blocked by food packages. What's more, they n. Specks and dribbles of food can never drop into your ice Details like that are important clues to quality and in a re refrigerator you'll find such quality in every feature, every nch. Ask to see the "Buyer's Guide for Refrigerators" at your Frigidaire dealer's. See how in the four big areas of reliability, construction, convenience and features the new Frigidaire refrigerators are built to be best. This is Frigidaire's Golden Anniversary year. See how its 50 years' experience in building the best refrigerators in the world will mean a refrigerator you'll be proud of for years to come. See the new Golden Anniversary Frigidaire refrigerators now! Products of General Motors.

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

see! Come touch! Compare FRIGIDAIRE

ee new Frigidaire refrigerator models in ing colors or white. There's just the one to t. Notice on some models the gleaming terior finish that only Frigidaire offers— ok like new after years of use. model comes in either a right or left to fit beautifully in any kitchen.

Come touch. Come run your finger all around the door. Discover how it seals magnetically on all four sides so cold never seeps out. Pull out the Flowing Cold Meat Tender in 10 models. Notice how it holds a week's supply of meat ready to use. Even hamburger keeps for days on end.

Compare Frigidaire. Compare the way Frigidaire refrigerators make the most of every last inch of space — give you full-width, full-depth shelves that hold much more food. Compare the Gliding Shelves (in 13 models) that bring that little jar at the back to your fingertips, even when there's a whole ham in front of it. Compare how Frigidaire plans its refrigerators for greater convenience, greater usability — from the covered ice trays in the freezer right down to the fruit and vegetable Hydrators.

WHICH POWER TOOL TO BUY? *Continued*

modated, and the "capacity" denotes the maximum-length work that can be done (for example, don't buy only a 24-inch capacity if you plan to make ball bats). Attachments are available for converting to disk sanding, wire brushing, grinding, metal working, and drilling. Price without motor or attachments: $50-$150.

Band and Jig Saw are two tools completely different in construction and operation, yet capable of performing essentially the same job. The band saw is better for faster cutting and for use on heavier material. Don't consider other than a ball-bearing model.

The jig saw, due to its short stroke, is generally considered less dangerous and more suitable for use by children or those unfamiliar with power tools. The better models usually have a removable arm for easy conversion to use as a saber saw. The blade guide should have rollers or other movable blade support. Ball bearings are not so important here—moving parts run in an oil bath. Price without motors or stands: band saw, $75-$150; jig saw, $55-$130.

Drill Press is no longer considered a single-purpose machine. With the addition of accessories, it can now perform a variety of jobs. Use for rotary planing, mortising, dovetailing, shaping, or routing. Of course it also speeds up jobs involving precise or multiple drilling of holes. Most models have ball-thrust bearings, but if you plan to use any of the accessories mentioned (they put an extra load on the machine) consider only the heavy-duty model.

What about Motors? Take the best power tool availa add a low-quality or underpowered motor and what do have? A waste of money and many hectic hours spent try to get something done.

When choosing the motor, always get at least the ho power recommended. If you plan a lot of use on heavy st or hard woods, you should consider the next size larger t specified.

Unless you plan only light-duty, intermittent use, alw buy the ball-bearing motor. A price comparison will sh the cost of a ball-bearing model is usually only $3-$6 m than the one with sleeve-bearings. Choose a capacitor-st for heavy-duty or harder starting tools. A split-phase m will give satisfactory service when used on light-duty easy-starting equipment.

Buy a Multipurpose tool? If your shop is relegated t confined area and you want to have the use of more than tool in a limited space, the multipurpose tool could be answer. With this machine, you have a saw, sander, la drill press, horizontal drill, shaper, and sawdust vacuum a machine occupying not much more space than a bicy A drawback is the few minutes' time required to change fr one operation to another; but this is offset by having the of several tools in minimum floor space. By preplanning y operations, you can save time changing the machine fr one setup to another. A multipurpose tool requires a lar initial cash outlay, but the cost is less than the total of machines it replaces. Price: about $370.

DELUXE MIRRO-MATIC PRESSURE PAN
MIRRO-MATIC Control automatically prevents pressure from going higher than recipe requires, 5, 10, or 15 lbs. Unbreakable. Never needs adjustment.

Will you spend more than 30 mi
cooking dinner ton

You wouldn't w

MIRRO-MATIC PRESSU

A half-hour, or less, is all you need to put any of these no on your table, *if* you speed-cook in a MIRRO-MATIC That's even less time than most frozen foods take — and fa conventional cooking.

By the time you've set your table, cut the butter, m poured your beverage and dished up dessert, *dinner is ready* saved fuel, vitamins and minerals, as well as time.

MIRRO-MATICs come in several convenient sizes, just families, medium sized families, or people who live alone. that's best for you, wherever they sell the finest aluminum.

Styled by Brooks Stevens

4-qt., with rack and recipe book, under $15. Others, from 4-qt. to 16-qt., $7.77 to $29.95.

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$3.99 ($4.29 West)

COOK ANY OF THESE BALANCED MEALS
MAIN DISHES IN 30 MINUTES (OR LES

Beef stew • Round steak and sauce • Stuffed pork chowder • Lamb and green beans • Chop suey • H Baked beans • Veal scallopini • Veal fricassee • Bee Lamb stew • Spare ribs and kraut • Swiss steak • Chicken soup • Pigs in blankets • Chili co

Most fresh vegetables are ready in minut
Do pressure canning, too — 4 pint-jars at a

MIRRO ALUMINUM COMPANY • MANITOWOC,
World's Largest Manufacturer of Aluminum Cooking

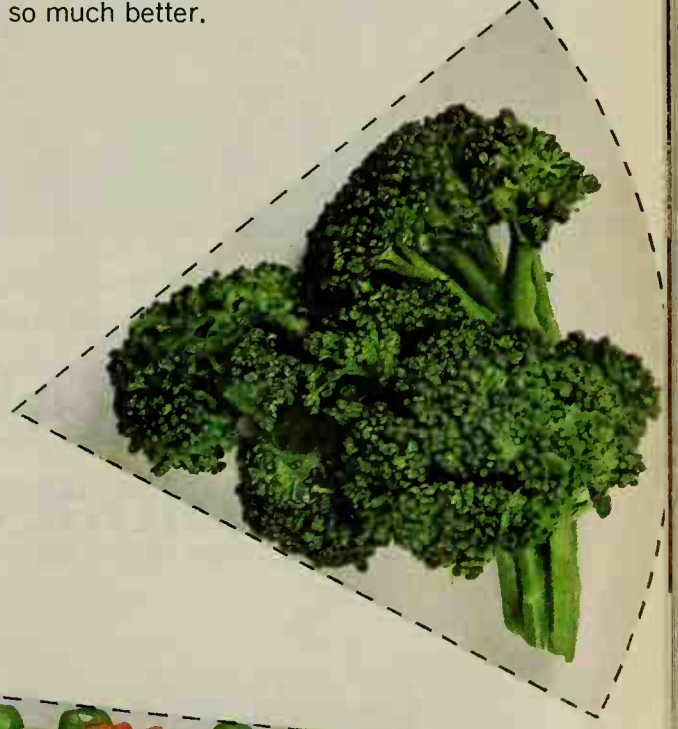
t decide which PictSweet fresh frozen vegetable to serve tonight? Cut them out and see which one looks more delicious.

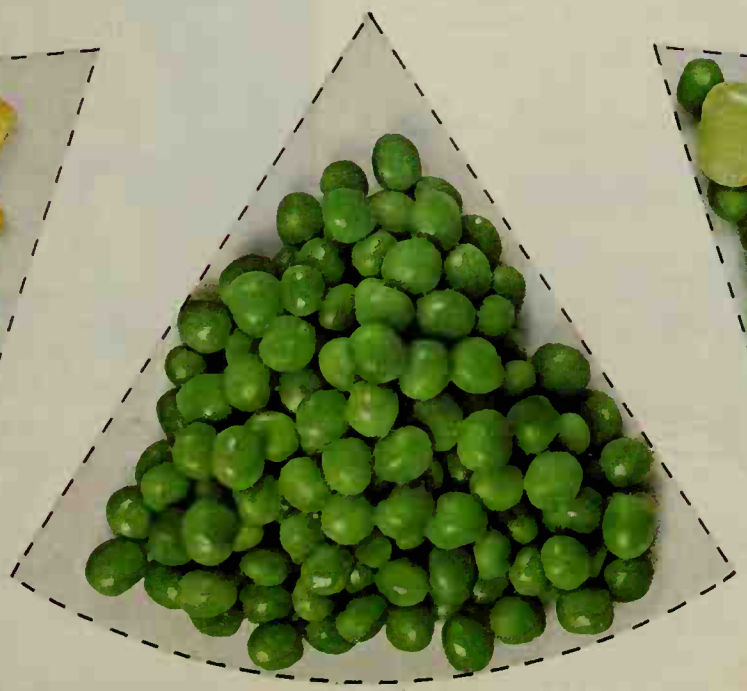
Ummmm. What a delicious dilemma. Which PictSweet fresh frozen vegetable to enjoy tonight? And with 45 varieties to choose from. Each one so tasty it turns meat and potato eaters into meat, potato *and vegetable* lovers.

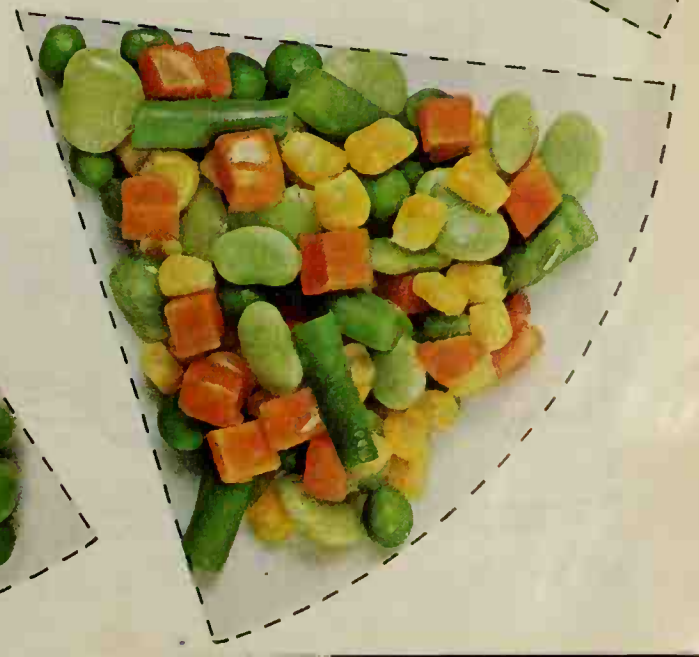
See for yourself. Cut and choose from the PictSweet vegetables pictured below. But a word of caution: don't leave these cut-outs laying about. Even PictSweet pictures are tempting. And we wouldn't want any vegetable-hungry family member to eat them by mistake.

The real PictSweet vegetables are ever so much better.

PictSweet Frozen Vegetables are among over 150 canned and frozen food products from Stokely-Van Camp.







Yes, even lipstick spots

At last! A dishwasher detergent that really does both! (1) cleans difficult food stains (2) ends water spots

You need a dishwasher detergent that does more than stop water spots. Now it's here!

No matter what the stain—dried-in grease, sticky chocolate, gooey syrup, filmed-in milk, stubborn tea stains, dried-up egg—even lipstick spots—now you can have glasses, silver, dishes, pots that are cleaner, brighter than any other dishwasher detergent can make them—and without water spotting.

Electrasol's even-flow formula *cleans without clinging*. This is due to an extraordinary wetting agent that makes water "wetter" so it cleans even the most difficult stains—then rolls right off your dishes. Will not spot, film or streak...no matter how hard the water...or what make your dishwasher. No wonder Electrasol is recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer.

ELECTRASOL for dishwashers

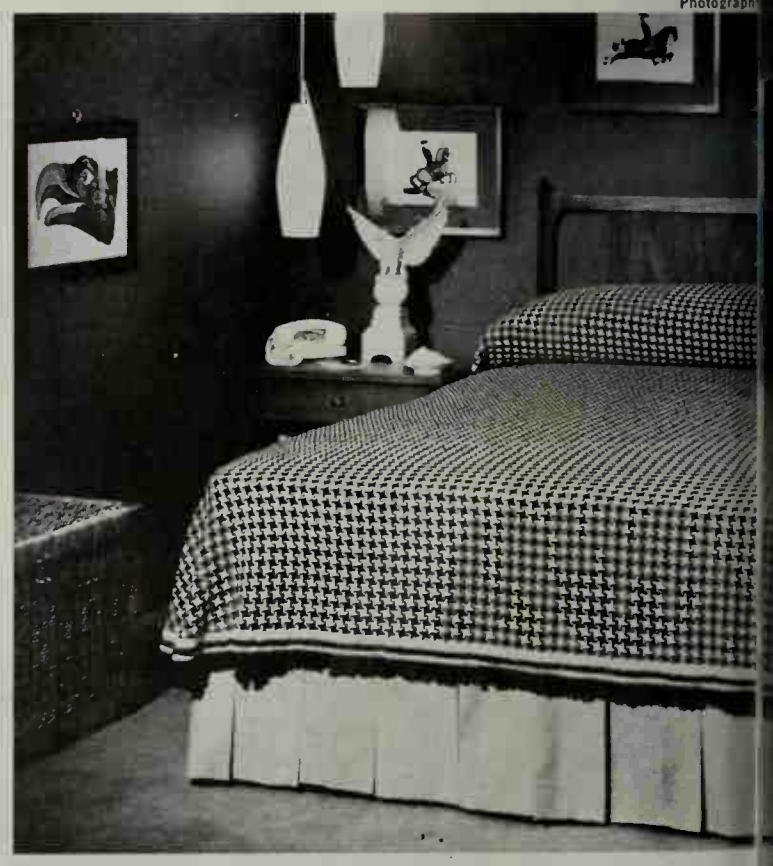
By the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for your FREE 12-page colorful booklet, "How to Make the Most of Your Electric Dishwasher". Write to Electrasol, Dept. 300I, P.O. Box 1225, Grand Central Post Office, New York 17, New York.

DECORATING WRONGS MADE RIGHT

Wrong—If you have an extra-large bed, don't make the take of trying to cover it with *only* a full-size bedspread. casters, and even parts of the frame are sure to show. gives the bed a skimpy unfinished look. And, this one orating fault—as shown here—noticeably detracts fro decor of the entire bedroom.

Photograph



Right—Bedspreads are now available to fit extra-large Or you can easily "stretch" your old full-size bedspre adding a mix-or-match dust ruffle.

It comes ready-to-use and fits neatly between mattre box springs. Or, for an original look, exercise your s flair by designing an attractive dust ruffle of your own

Slip away to the crisp, clean air of Canada. No passports needed. We're a friendly people. Take the toll-free Trans-Canada Highway. (It links the Atlantic to the Pacific). Or travel by air, rail or bus. On the way discover unparalleled scenery, uncrowded fresh-water lakes in a land crowded with excitement and unforgettable vacation adventures. Resorts, family accommodation and modern, fully-equipped facilities abound everywhere. For more facts, mail this coupon for your free Canadian Vacation Package—today.

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from one jar of Best Foods..

A prize catch of new and unsuspected tuna delights . . . all netted only with Best Foods! Best Foods® Real Mayonnaise has can't-be-copied delicate flavor because of its exclusive blend of subtle seasonings. What's more, it has a creamy, full-bodied texture all its own to bring out the best in every tempting tuna variation.

TUNA PUFF SANDWICHES

TUNA MACARONI SALAD

TUNA SPINACH AU GRATIN

a new world of tastes for tuna

TUNA WALDORF SALAD

TUNA DEVILS

This is no place for "second best"...
bring out the best
with Best Foods Real Mayonnaise

TUNA PUFF SANDWICHES

1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1-1/2 teaspoons prepared mustard
1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1-1/2 teaspoons grated onion
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
3 hamburger buns, split
6 tomato slices
1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely shredded American cheese

Blend first six ingredients. Pile onto bun halves. Top each with tomato slice. Blend 1/2 cup Real Mayonnaise with cheese; spread on tomato slices. Broil 4 inches from heat until topping puffs and browns. Makes 6.

TUNA MACARONI SALAD

1 (8 ounce) package shell macaroni
1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/3 cup chopped celery
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1-1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1/4 cup chopped green pepper

Cook macaroni according to package directions. Drain, rinse with cold water, drain again. Mix with Real Mayonnaise and onion. Cool. Add remaining ingredients. Chill. 6 servings.

TUNA SPINACH AU GRATIN

1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1/3 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 (10 ounce) package frozen chopped spinach, cooked and drained
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Grated Parmesan cheese

Blend first seven ingredients, and fold in Real Mayonnaise. Spoon into individual shells or 9-inch pie plate. Sprinkle with additional cheese. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 20 minutes. 6 servings.

TUNA WALDORF SALAD

1 red apple, chopped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup cooked peas
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
1/2 cup chopped cooked carrot
1/8 teaspoon salt
2/3 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise

Sprinkle apple with lemon juice; combine with remaining ingredients. Chill. Serves 4 to 6.

TUNA DEVILS

1 (7 ounce) can tuna, drained and flaked
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1/8 teaspoon Tabasco
3 tablespoons chopped scallions
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1 cup fine soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise

Combine first five ingredients. Spoon into individual shells or 8-inch pie plate. Toss bread crumbs with 2 tablespoons Real Mayonnaise. Sprinkle over tuna mixture. Bake in 350°F. (moderate) oven 20 minutes. 4 servings.

WHAT SHRUB WHERE

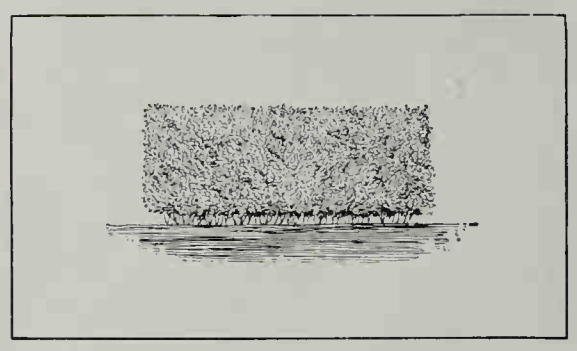
Shrubs give triple pleasure in a garden: fragrance, and privacy. Depending on so mate, care, and size of plant started, most attain a useful height in four years. Here, some of the best shrubs according to s with heights and flower colors.

Erect—Vertical lines of these shrubs make the fect accent plants. Also, they form a narrow he

	Height	Flowe
Althea	9 ft.	var
French lilac	10 ft.	var
Highbush cranberry	12 ft.	whi
Lemoine mock-orange	6 ft.	whi
Red-osier dogwood	7 ft.	whi
Truehedge columnberry	4 ft.	yell

Spreading—Branches of these spread horizont form wide shrub borders, or give a strong hor line to accent architectural features of a buildin ones are useful in foreground plantings.

Bottlebrush buckeye	10 ft.	whi
Japanese quince	3 ft.	var
Maries doublefile viburnum	9 ft.	whi
Morrow honeysuckle	8 ft.	whi
Rock spray cotoneaster	3 ft.	pink
Sargent crab-apple	6 ft.	whi



Hedge—These shrubs trim well to form dense-f privacy screens or low edging for flower borders.

Alpine currant	2 t
Amur River privet	2 t
Boxwood	1 t
Chinese elm	3 t
Japanese barberry	2 t
Japanese holly	3 t

Arching—These have graceful bending branch fit beautifully into a shrub border, or can termi narrow hedge. They are ideal plants to feature a mens, too. In silhouette, they have a fountainli pearance that adds a restful touch to a garden.

Arnold honeysuckle	8 ft.	red
Avalanche mock-orange	6 ft.	whi
Beauty-bush	10 ft.	pink
Fountain buddleia	8 ft.	lilac
Slender deutzia	6 ft.	whi
Vanhoutte spirea	6 ft.	whi
Weeping forsythia	8 ft.	yell

Rounded—The soft, rounded forms of these make a handsome, informal border. Most reach a of 6 feet, so allow plenty of room for growth planting them. All shrubs benefit from proper car ticularly in the first two years after planting. Kee well-watered and fed for strong, early growth.

Dwarf winged euonymus	5 ft.	whi
Flowering quince	6 ft.	vari
Hydrangea varieties	3-9 ft.	vari
Kerria	6 ft.	yell
Persian lilac	10 ft.	lilac
Tatarian honeysuckle	9 ft.	pink
Vanicek weigela	5 ft.	red

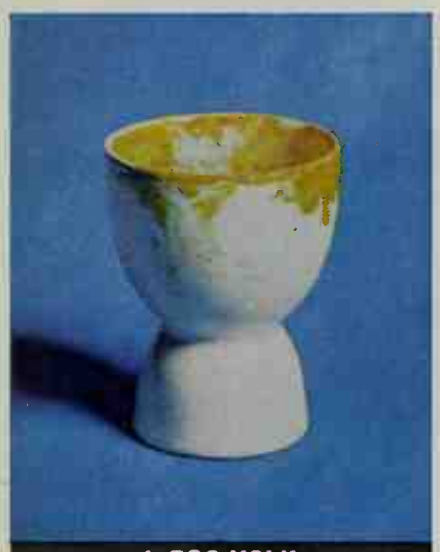
Family room with mirrored entertainment wall features floor of new Kentile® Chantilly Vinyl Asbestos. Tile size: 12″ x 12″. Colors: Quartz and Green with Black and Mandarin Feature Strips. Wall Base: Black KenCove® Vinyl.

KENTILE
VINYL FLOORS

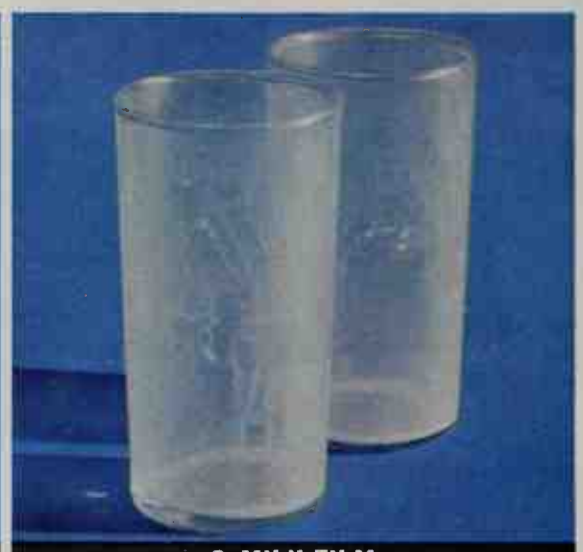
Do-it-yourself for about $60! At this economical price, you can cover any 12′ x 15′ area in stunning new Kentile Chantilly. Here's the vinyl tile with clean, clear styling that uplifts any décor. And, because it's vinyl asbestos, Chantilly is easy to keep clean. Greaseproof. Comfortable underfoot. The texture helps conceal spiked-heel dents. Your nearby Kentile Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER OWNERS...

How many of these 7 spots plague your dishes?



1. EGG YOLK



2. MILK FILM

3. GREASY SPOTS

4. TEA & COFFEE STAINS

5. MEAT GRAVY

6. STARCHY SPOTS

7. LIPSTICK SPOTS

Dishwasher *all* not only ends water spots—but dissolves these 7 stubborn spots!

Today, new Dishwasher ***all*** guarantees spot-free washing—the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash—or your money back.

Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishes come out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours in your dishwasher. And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by leading dishwasher manufacturers. Get Dishwasher ***all***—you'll like its new bright color, new fresh fragrance.

Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

DOUBLE-DUTY DOORS

In a home with small children, a safety gate at the a stairway is a big help to a busy mother. And this attractive as it is serviceable. It blends beautifully rustic look of the back hallway area.

The gate, of pine panels capped with a 3x37-i is reinforced on the back by panels set diagonally.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds. Data: Barbara Gorder

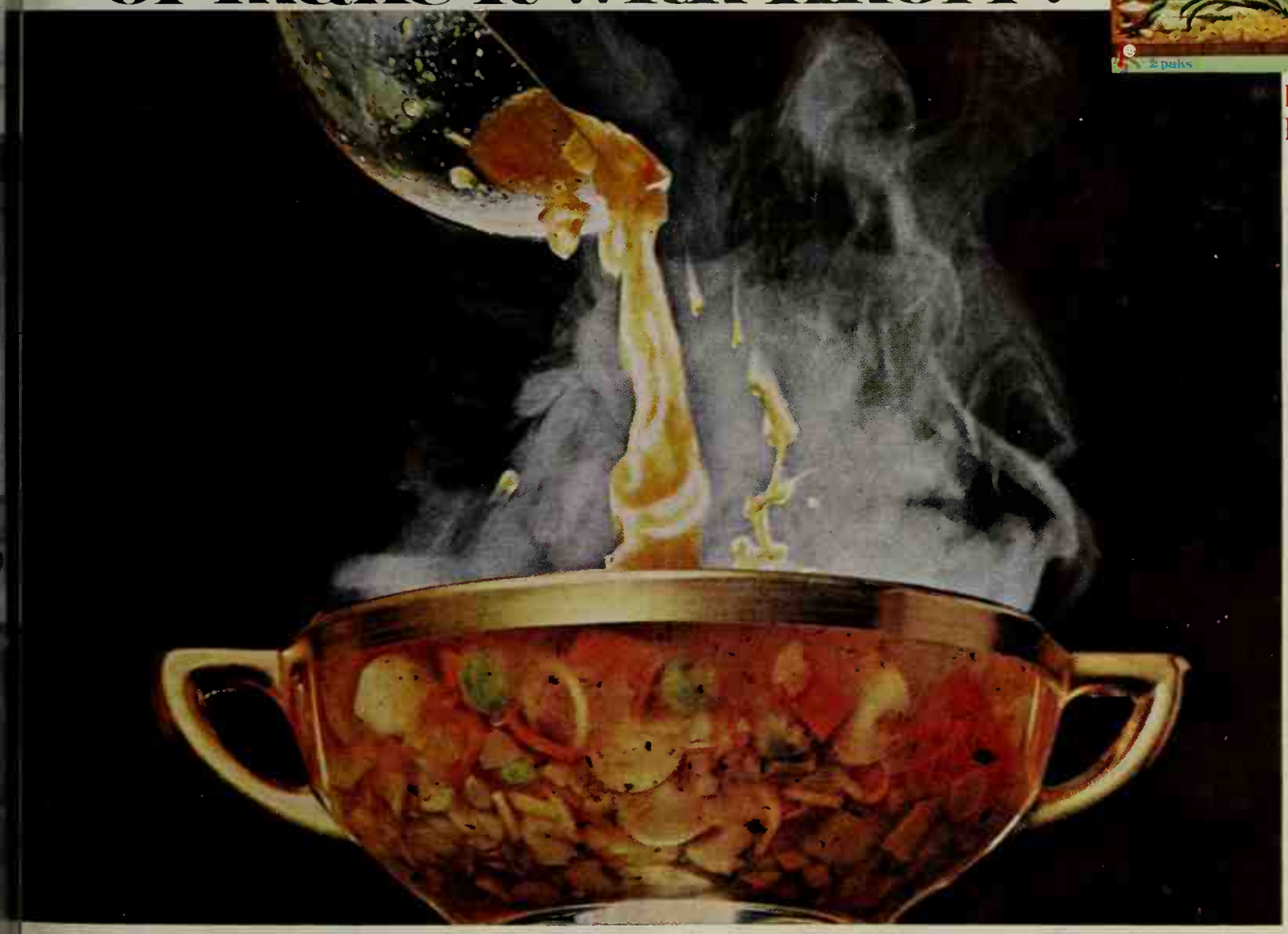
Double the safety gate—and you have a Dutch d bolt down, the door neatly swings open as one unit the bolt, and the door swings apart.

The adjacent larder has an 18-inch recessed b bottom for the family pet. Nook is lined in plastic for easy cleaning. Baseboard panels have spring-actio

For real soup—**it's either/or**

either make it yourself or make it with Knorr!

IT'S NEW



This is new . . . Knorr® Garden Vegetable Soup. A fabulous new soup that tastes just like you made it yourself. Knorr starts with eleven different farm-crisp vegetables . . . adds tender egg noodles . . . and, of course, Knorr's famous European seasoning secret. Now in only minutes you can serve your family the kind of vegetable soup it would take hours to make yourself. Soup with uncanny flavor!

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Take a moment

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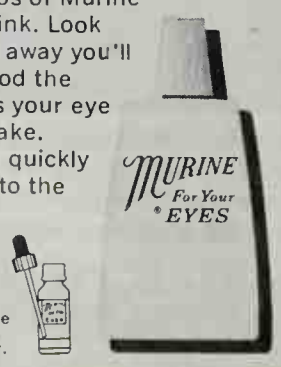
...wake up faster!

Make this simple eye test. Put a few drops of Murine in one eye. Blink. Look around. Right away you'll notice how good the Murine makes your eye feel—wide awake. So good you'll quickly apply Murine to the other eye. Try the test tomorrow morning.

Handy new squeeze bottle. Also glass bottle with dropper.



The Murine Co., Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. ® *Trademarks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.*

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN

By Duane L. Gregg

This new cut-off guide would be a welcome addition to any handyman's (or professional's) tool kit.

It's the fast, easy, and accurate way to make 45° or 90° cuts with a circular saw. Works well with a bayonet or saber saw, jigsaw, or even a router.

To use, just press the guide firmly against the board and have a go at it.

Made of cast aluminum to assure accuracy and long life.

Cut-off guide, $3.95 in hardware and tool stores. Black and Decker Mfg. Co., Towson, Maryland 21204.

Now you can avoid that *big* cleanup job after you paint.

These new disposable gloves protect hands from paint spatters and—even more important—from epoxies, solvents, certain chemicals and insecticides, and detergents.

The gloves are made of soft, pliable polyethylene plastic and will fit most hands. Reusable if carefully removed, nonflammable, and will not crack.

Poly Gloves, 48 gloves in dispenser box $2.98 in drug and department stores. Viking Plastics, Inc., Mankato, Minn.

Here's a new idea in fire protection for your home.

Mount the unit on a wall near the ceiling. If the temperature reaches 120-140°, the alarm automatically rings.

Unit plugs into wall outlet to maintain battery charge, thus assuring operation even during an electrical power failure.

A good idea for any room especially attached garage, shop, furnace room, or kitchen.

"Gardsman" fire alarm, $6.95 in stores. Gulton Industries, Inc., Metuchen, N. J.

Solve that leaky basement problem once and for all with this two-part epoxy sealer. Can be used to seal cracks in concrete, block, masonry, or stone, and withstands up to 2 tons of hydrostatic pressure.

To use: mix two parts together, let set 15 minutes, then apply with a paintbrush.

Epoxite waterproof sealant $5.95 per quart in paint and hardware stores. Boyle-Midway Epoxite Div. Dept. A, 685 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Personalize or identify practically anything with this compact, lightweight tool.

A really new feature of the tool is the stroke adjustment—just dial for the job you want to do. You can engrave soft metal, glassware, or highly tempered steel—with a fine detailed line or deep mark. And it's easy to use—like writing with a pencil.

Model 290 Adjustable Engraver $14.95 with case in hardware and department stores. Dremel Mfg. Co. 2420-18th St., Racine, Wisconsin.

For expert advice hardwood paneling see your nearby Weyerhaeuser dea

ARIZONA

Tucson . . . . . Grant Road Lu

CALIFORNIA

Anaheim . . Ganahl Lumber
Anaheim . Lin Brook Bldrs. H
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Carmel . . . . . Carmel Builde
Citrus Heights . . . Sylvan L
Concord . . . . El Monte Cab
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Culver City . . Anderson Plyw
Cupertino . . . . . Bickell Bro
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Folsom . . . Sterling Lumber
Fullerton . Ward & Harrington
Garden Grove . . Plains Lbr
Garden Grove . Ward & Harrin
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Kingsburg . Citizens Lumber
Laguna Beach . Ward & Harrin
La Habra . Ward & Harrington
Lodi . . . . . Miller's Millw
Los Alamitos . . American Bld
Los Angeles . . . . Anawalt Lu
Merced . . . . Cross Lumber
Modesto . . . McWilliams Lu
Monterey . The Work Lumbe
Mountain View Minton's Lbr
Newport Beach . . Ward & H
Norwalk . . Freeway Lumber
Oakland . . Melrose Lumber
Pacific Grove Big Sur Redwoo
Pasadena . . . Davis Lumber
Redwood City . Eichrome Bl
Redwood City . . Progress Lu
Sacramento . . . Sierra Mill
Salinas . . . Jenkins Lumber
San Bernardino . . . House of
San Leandro . S & S Bldg. Su
Santa Ana . . . Ward & Harrin
Santa Clara . Grandview Har
Santa Clara . . . Mission Cit
Santa Cruz . . . . Freeway Lu
Santa Cruz . . . Hebbron-Nig
Santa Monica . . Pruit Lbr. &
Santa Rosa . California Redw
Santa Rosa . . Gateway Wood
South Gate . . . Turnquist Ply
Stanton . . . . . Katella
Stockton . . . . . Don Blair Lu
Torrance . . . . . Burko S
Torrance . . . . . L & S
Tracy . . . . . J. W. Copela
Van Nuys . . . . . House of
Whittier . . . . . Sacket
Woodland . . . Motroni-Hean
Yuba City . . Home Lumber

NEVADA

Carson City . . . J. W. Copela
Minden . . . . . J. W. Copela
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Weyerhae
Hardwood Pa

Panels from left to right are genuine Pecan, Birch and Cherry.

If you're about to spend $39 or more on paneling, make sure it's the real thing.

It's all it takes to panel an 8 x 12-foot wall with one of Weyerhaeuser's beautiful and authentic hardwoods.

True, you might save a few dollars by using imitation wood low-grade, poorly finished imported plywood.

But this is no place to pinch pennies. You'll be living with what you buy for a long time, and good honest value here is worth every penny of the little extra cost.

Weyerhaeuser makes two lines of prefinished paneling. Both Coretglo and extra-thick Craftwall are available in a wide range of exotic hardwoods and decorator colors.

It's hard to believe this paneling needs no more maintenance than an occasional pass with a damp cloth, but it's true. The finish will stand up to any common household hazard. Even crayon marks wipe right off.

So if you're planning to build or redecorate, make sure you use *real* wood from Weyerhaeuser. It's on display at any of the dealers listed at left, or write us for more details at Box B-93, Tacoma, Washington 98401.

Weyerhaeuser
Hardwood Paneling

Not much of a wedding gift, maybe...but it will fit in an all new Frigidaire Dishwasher

That's one of the things people used to complain about in automatic dishwashers—odd-shaped dishes like that awkward item above. Or 12-inch dinner plates. Or pilsner glasses. Platters. Goblets. Wouldn't fit. Now, mark our words, the all-new Frigidaire Dishmobile will hold them. Bigger on the inside, smaller on the outside? Not exactly. When we designed our new washing action (Super-Surge, it's called), we found we could also redesign the racks to hold more and bigger things. We're amazed at the difference it makes. You will be, too. And our engineers have eliminated some other complaints you've heard. Like hand-rinsing dishes before loading—you just don't have to do it with the new Custom Imperial Dishmobile. Ask your Frigidaire dealer why. And ask him soon. Why waste any more time doing dishes by hand?

Sanitize your dishes sparkling clean

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILES

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Model DW-IMJ

For best performance in your Frigidaire Dishwasher, use a special dishwasher detergent like Cascade. Cascade furnishes a free, full-size sample for each new Frigidaire Dishwasher and shares the cost of this advertisement.

HOW TO LIVE WITH YOUR PIANO

Placing a piano requires careful thought. A piano sh never be located near a heat outlet. Direct heat on th strument can dry the wood and cause it to crack. Fo same reason, avoid exposing your piano to very col fluctuating temperatures. A steady, moderate tempera and a humidity of 38 to 40 per cent is ideal for a pia and for you and your family. Wherever you place your pi always keep it at least 3 inches from the wall.

Furniture arrangements with a piano are only as li ed as your imagination. So why not try something newer simply placing your instrument flat against the wall?

Consider placing your piano perpendicular to a wa form a room divider. The back of it will have to be cov with a finishing material, but something like speaker cloth used for stereo speakers can be used without i fering with the sound of the instrument. Some manufactu offer decorative panels that enable you to co-ordinate piano with draperies or wallpaper.

In a family room or recreation room, you might like t your piano out into the center of things with the back co and a friendly "group" seating arrangement around it.

Placing a piano on a long wall with an L-shaped grou of two chairs and a corner table beside it will also ma conversation area that incorporates your instrument.

If a piano faces a blank wall, the pianist can feel un fortably aware of turning his back on the audience. A mirror on the wall makes him one of the group.

A piano, even a new one, can develop minor diffic that may have nothing to do with the construction o instrument, but are related to climate or environment. derstanding this can prevent your calling a tuner unn sarily. However, if the symptoms do point to the instru rather than surroundings, always call a reliable tuner ommended by the dealer from whom you bought your . . . *never* try to repair your piano yourself!

Vibrations in or around a piano, while annoying, us are not serious. If your piano vibrates when it's being pl check to see if the instrument is level and solid. Also for loose casters, a lamp or accessories on the piano that be rattling—or a window or even a floor lamp nearby be the source. Something might be leaning on the s board or a small object may have dropped inside the in ment. Check all these things before you call a tuner.

Sluggish action or sticking keys may occur if you h brand-new piano and live in a very humid climate. This not mean your instrument is bad. Simply have your tuner make the proper adjustment to the keys.

If your piano is too loud, try placing it on a heav to absorb some of the sound, or hang a rug or blanket c back of the piano. Consider draperies of heavy, deeply tured fabric that will add more acoustical control to room. If you live in an apartment or have a family situ where your playing might be bothersome to listeners, in gate an electric piano with an earphone that makes pl the piano strictly private.

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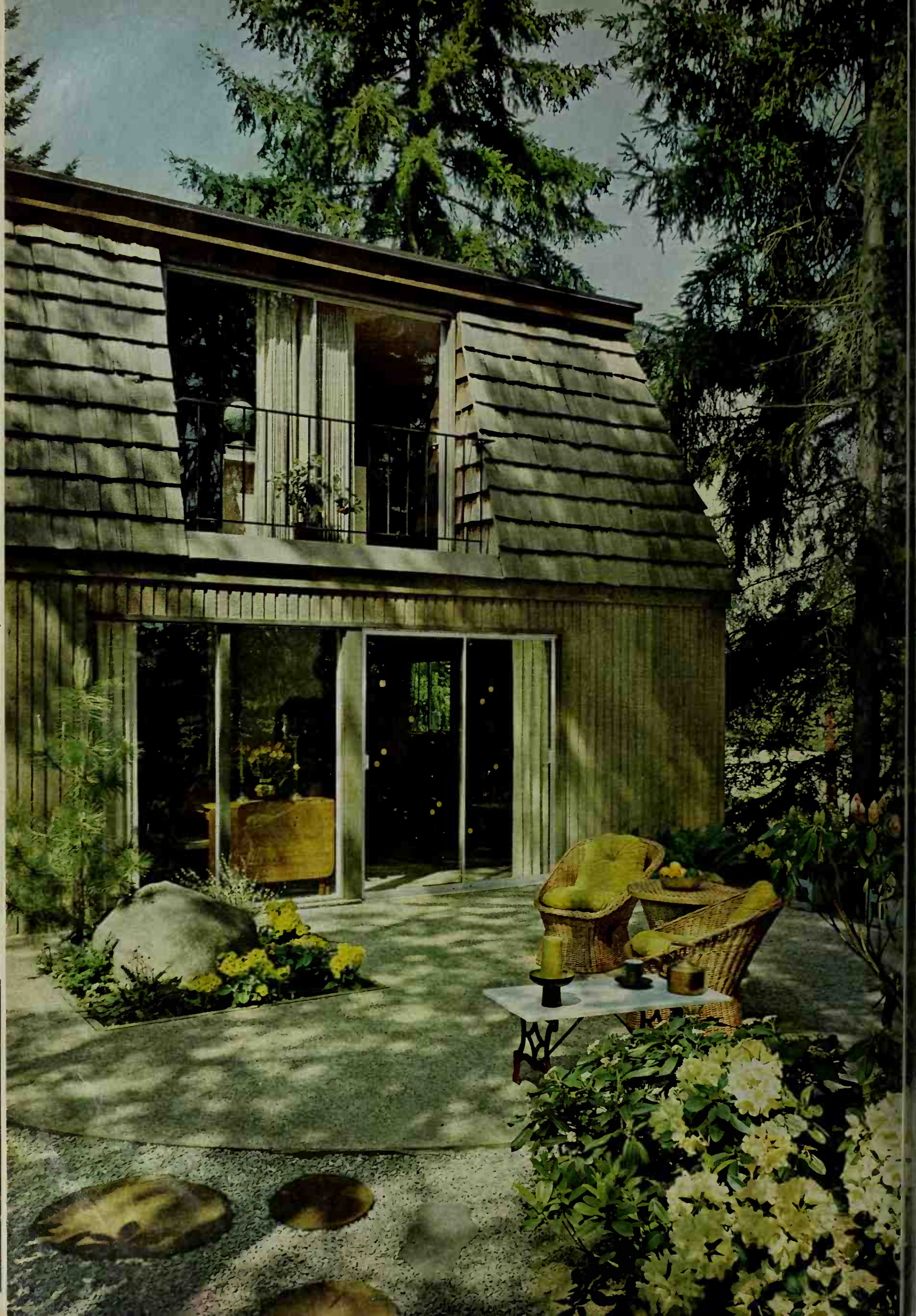
t $1.00 in cash. So cash in before the crowd.



HERE'S A COMPACT HOUSE WITH EXCEPTIONAL STYLE AND COMFORT

By John D. Bloodgood

From its pyramid-shaped roof down to its simple, elegant entry, this house radiates distinguished, old-world charm. Adapted from the timeless proportions of the French country house, it has strong character and an appealing warmth that comes from blending the original design form with clean, contemporary lines.

Yet for all its appeal, this is a practical house. The unique sloped roof actually forms the walls of the second floor, reducing the per-square-foot building costs. Wherever possible, the design incorporates low-maintenance materials, from the hand-split cedar roof shakes to the grooved plywood siding.

Because it's a two-story, this house compresses 1,728 square feet into a 24x36-foot space, which makes it adaptable to almost any average lot. A generous carport roof protects the main entry—and creates a sheltered, all-weather play area for children.

In the front (*above*), a patio almost doubles entertaining space—the living room doors open directly to the patio, which is secluded by plantings. At the rear (*opposite*), another circular patio does the same job for the family-dining area.

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3503-A TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 114

A COMPACT HOUSE

Continued from page 49

A wall of glass facing the quiet patio and garden makes dining in this room (*above*) an experience—no matter what the season. The dining and family rooms work together so the table can expand for company.

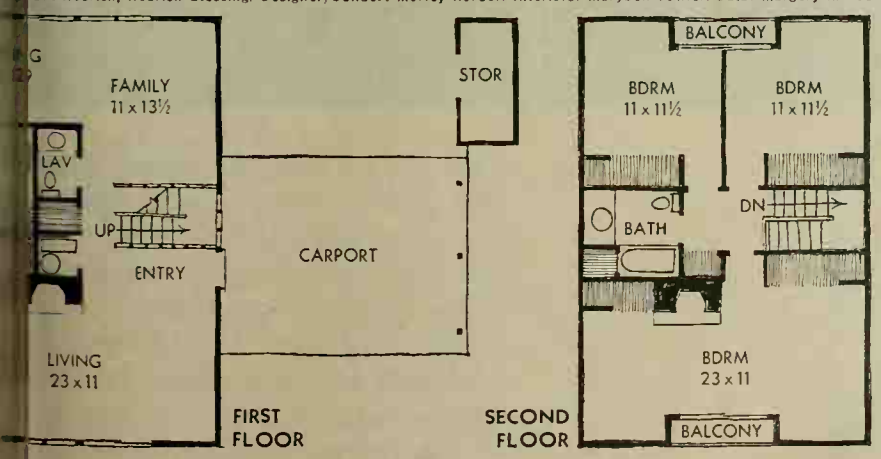
The master bedroom (*below*) is another sample of good design: sliding glass doors open onto a walk-out balcony; generous dimensions make room for a sitting area.

At the rear of the carport is a shallow outdoor storage unit, modeled after the house. The double doors (with antique keys as handles) slide back for large lawn equipment. Plastic window panels add light; cedar-shakes and grooved siding need little care.

YOU CAN BUY SEPARATE PLANS FOR THIS STORAGE UNIT. SEE PAGE 114 FOR MORE DETAILS AND HOW TO ORDER BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3503-1

ing room (*below*) is a classic in design and
ing. The old-brick fireplace, with its wide
dominates the room. An antique chest fits
the right side of the fireplace for an entry-
effect—at the other side, a walnut sliding
oses off the kitchen.
ilt-in along one wall combines a seat with a
d television cabinet; tailored pieces set off
-placed antiques.

Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Designer/builder: Morley Horder. Interiors: Marybell Towler. Data: Margery R. Young



Compact as it is, this plan creates a feeling of spaciousness usually found in much larger homes. The entry opens to a slate-floored area and the second-floor stairs, neatly channeling traffic into the house. Sliding glass doors link the main activity areas with the two patios.

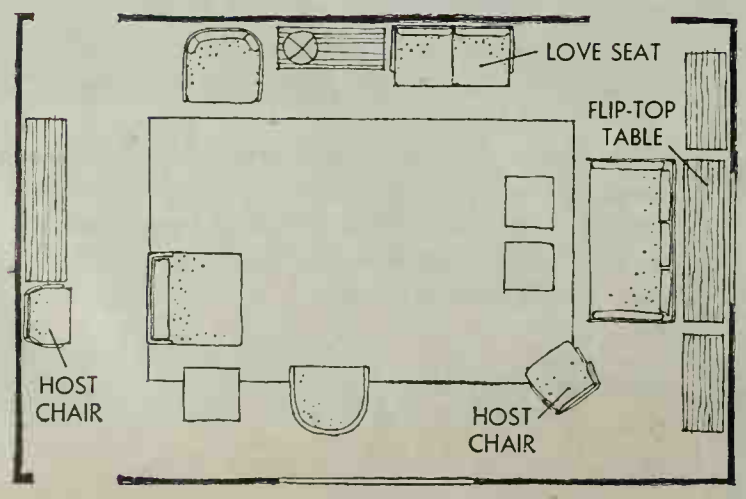
A central utility core contains the furnace, kitchen-bath plumbing, and a closet, leaving unbroken, full-width dimensions at each end of the house for the living room and family-dining areas.

Continued on page 103

TWO FAST FURNITURE ARRANGEMENTS!

By Peg Rumely

With today's wonderfully flexible furniture, a room can live a double life—and get away with it beautifully! Each of the rooms on these four pages, for example, appears to be only a living room. But a swift furniture shift transforms both into delightful dining rooms.



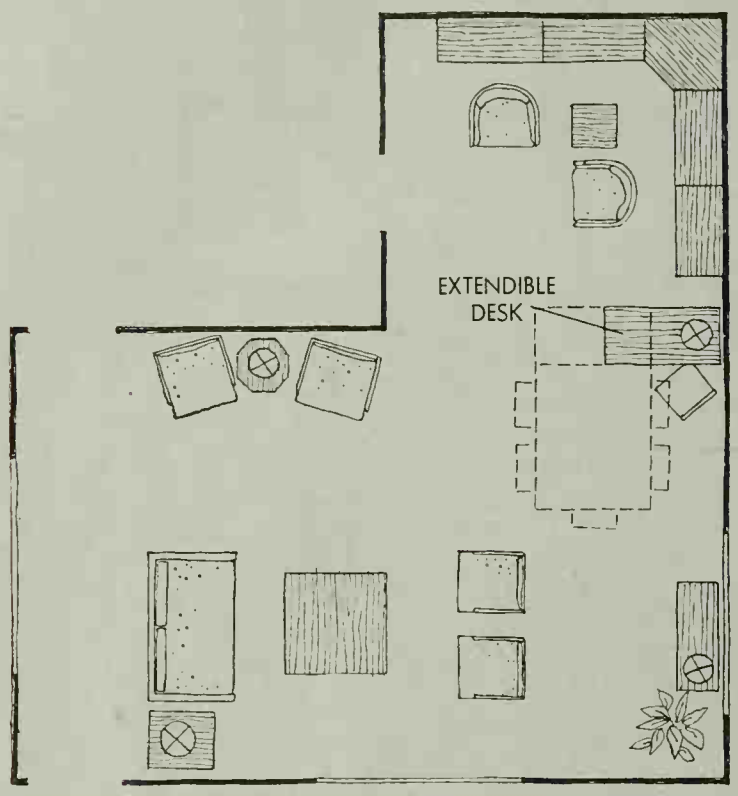
The picture and the sketch (*left*) this living room, which combine French and modern furniture with ing colors, is arranged most of the t

The long, narrow room has three tional groupings. All the seating purposely placed on the wood floor on the rug. This makes it easy to into their double-duty position whe is used for dining.

This same room, put to its oth shown above. The sofa has been r ward onto the rug, so that the flip

Photographs: Clyde Baxter, Alderman Studios

can be opened out for dining.
ing-back chairs now serve as host
ach end of the table. The print settee
hifted from its usual position against
wall, to provide seating for two be-
host chairs.
he lights, which are on ceiling tracks,
e moved forward into the room. Now
centered over the table to give the
mount of light for dining.
binets, which display decorative ob-
ligingly conceal dinnerware, table
d silver in the storage space below.



TWO FAST FURNITURE ARRANGEMENTS!

This typical L-shaped room could be
permanent living room-dining room
tion. Instead, the space usually devot
ing is used most of the time for a co
study area. Complete dining facilit
sit-down dinner are discreetly conc
that the area need appear in full din
only when the occasion requires.

The secret is in the desk! This very
piece of dual-purpose furniture ha
assets. What appears to be the cent
is really the dining table. When ne
extends and unfolds into a good

Buying Guide, page 128

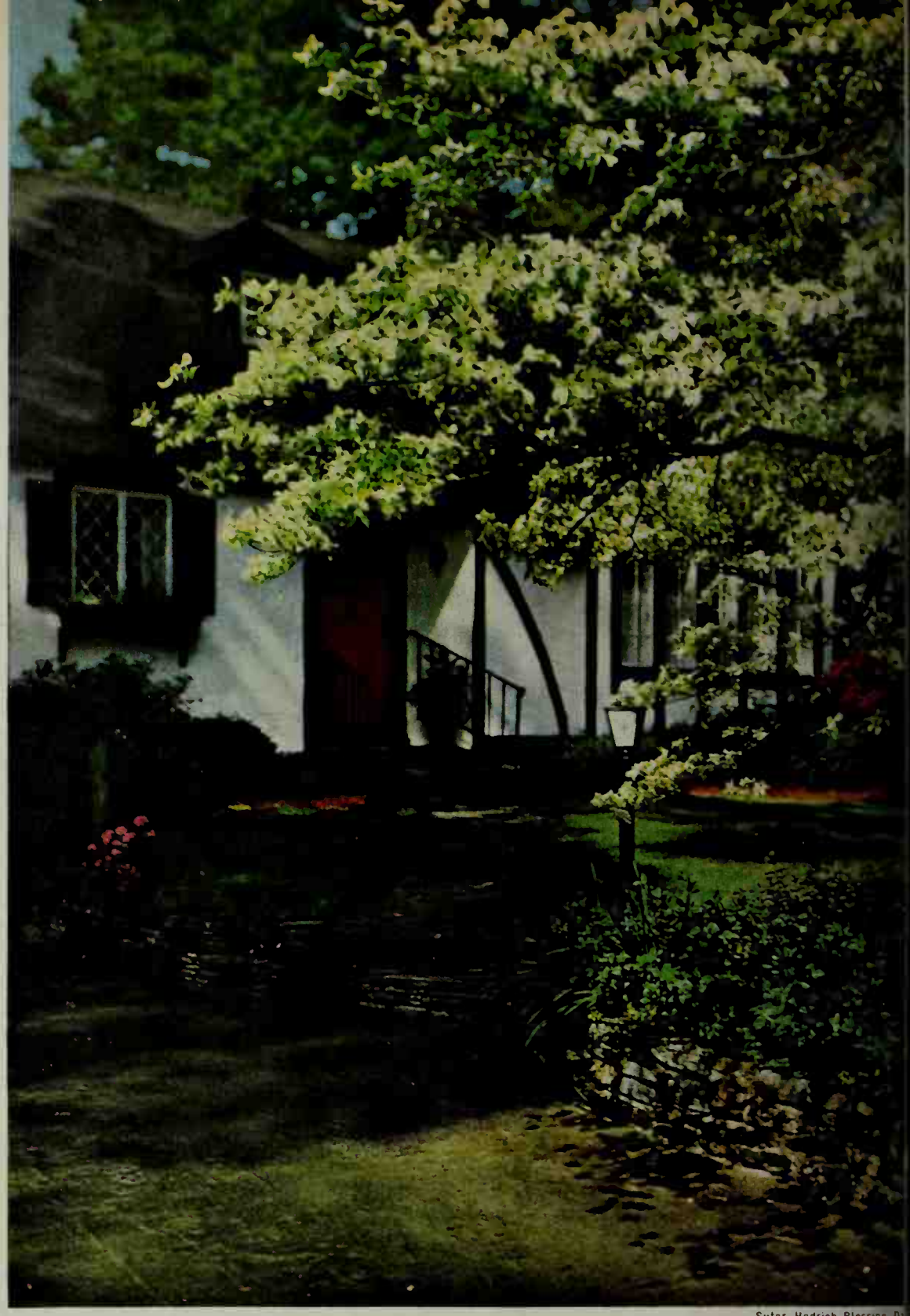
table. The supporting table legs fit inst the desk front when the table is g used for dining.

hole room is arranged so that none of r furniture pieces needs to be moved the table.

f the side chairs shown at the table for various purposes in other parts house, whenever they're not needed g. The fifth remains at the desk.

all, handsome bookcases are dual-pur- o. All the dining necessities are con- the large-size cabinets beneath.

BETTER HOMES
& GARDENS
SELECTS



Suter, Hedrich-Blessing

TREES AND VINES FOR EVERY SETTING

By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

Ornamental trees and vines are the final touches of beauty that make the big difference in the appearance of your home. These often-neglected features are comparatively inexpensive for the job they do of softening corners, breaking long roof lines, and adding a variety of seasonal color. Following are some of the best selections. See page 22 for planting and training information. **Above. The white dogwood** is one of the most versatile ornamental trees. Although planted primarily for its showy white blossoms in spring, this tree keeps giving right on through fall when the foliage turns a bright scarlet. Tight clusters of berries add more red color to the fall show. In regions where sun is excessively hot in summer, plant the dogwood where it's protected from the west by either a structure or large trees. The ground cover is *Vinca major*. **Left. The double-flowered peach** puts on a spectacular spring showing of bright blossoms which cover each branch right out to the tip. Varieties are available in white and various shades of pink and red—their graceful branches work beautifully into flower arrangements. Prune heavily after blooms fade to induce new flowering growth for the best floral display next spring.

How long must you wait before the tree you plant makes a noticeable contribution to your landscape? That depends on several factors: the size of the plant you start with (large ones are instantly effective, small ones take longer to mature); the tree's natural growth rate, together with local soil and climate conditions; and the cultural care you provide.

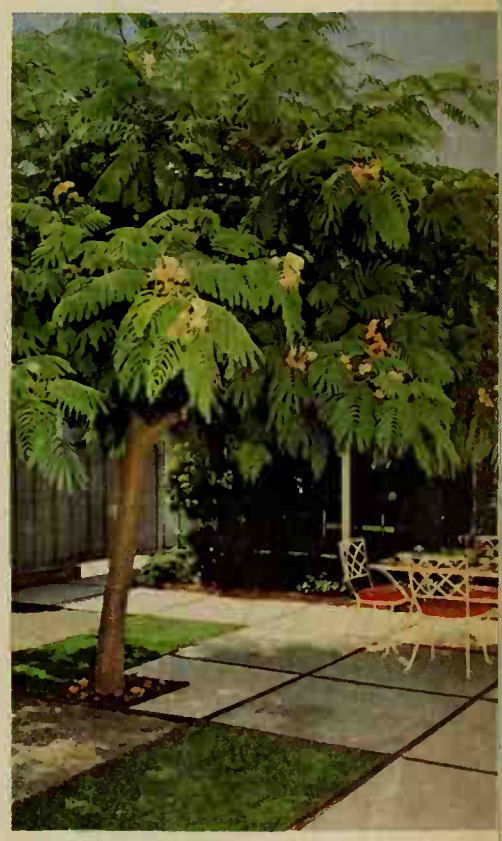
Left. The fringe tree covers itself in late spring with profuse panicles of white blossoms which give it a soft, feathery appearance. Its late-flowering habit makes it a valuable addition to the garden for extending blooming season of early spring-flowering trees.

Usually it grows to about 20 feet tall making it ideal for specimen planting and for backing up a shrub border.

Below. The pink dogwood has all the desirable characteristics of the white variety, and there are several select kinds, even red, available. Since dogwoods prefer a slightly acid soil, they benefit greatly from an early spring application of an acid fertilizer—the type sold specifically for the culture of azaleas and camellias.

Other acid-loving plants that grow well with dogwoods are cleyera, holly, ligustrum, and rhododendron.

Right. The mimosa, or silk-tree, has a wide spread that makes it suitable for shading patio, lawn, or house. It grows rapidly, so you will get results in only a few years. Actually, it is a living air conditioner. Fernlike foliage does a remarkable job of cutting down heat and glare during the day—at night, leaves fold up and allow more air circulation for increased comfort outdoors. Pink, fragrant flowers are a great bonus.



Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Susan Medlock

Grossman

Left. Clematis Nellie Moser covers itself with large white-edged, pink blossoms in late spring. Clematis needs an alkaline soil and does best if its roots are shaded by other plants, such as shallow-rooted annuals or a ground cover. It prefers its foliage exposed to full sun.

Right. Austrian Copper, the earliest-blooming of all roses, is a species rose that has announced the beginning of the rose season for close to 400 years. Inch-wide, clustered blossoms are credited with being the brightest of all roses. This spring-blooming rose, generally a 5-foot-tall shrub, can be trained as a climber.

Photograph: Lisanti Data: Jeanne Garrard

Above. Showy vines are glories of our Southern gardens. Queens-wreath, with purplish, pendent flowers, is a warm-climate substitute for wisteria. The subtle color combines effectively with a spectacular, rampant bougainvillea, such as this Barbara Karst.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

FLOWERING VINES

Photograph: Lisanti. Data: Jeanne Garrard

de Gennaro. Data: Roma Maschal

Above. The sky-vine, a magnificent fast-growing plant, presents its celestial blue flowers to Deep South gardeners from late summer through winter. This vine is a natural for a privacy curtain because of the way its leaves tend to overlap. It will create this effect in short order, if you give it high supports. But you'll enjoy it more if you keep the vines trained at eye level. Against a blue sky, the beauty of the flowers is lost.

Left. The trumpet vine is as useful today as it was a hundred years ago for the big shade jobs we sometimes ask of vines. In just a few years, the sturdy canes can climb straight up a 30-foot wall, or cover a large arbor, like the one shown. Or they can be easily trained to an average-size trellis. The bright orange blossoms appear in generous masses from June through August. Selected varieties of this hardy, disease-resistant vine give gardeners a color choice. Mme. Galen offers large apricot-orange blossoms and Yellow Trumpet produces cheerful blooms of a pastel tone.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

SPECIMEN TREES

Right. The pyramidal arbor-vitae is one of the most handsome evergreens. It lends itself to use in tall hedges or as a specimen plant in creating a garden focal point—and it's excellent as a year-round screen for utility poles. Here it forms a sentinel among the

Landscape designers: Green Valley Nursery Data: Jane Price

boulders. At its base, the pfitzer juniper and rock cotoneaster add contrast of texture and color, as does the lavender mantle of creeping phlox.

Above. The Japanese maple has no equal for grace of form and delicacy of foliage. Among the selections available, you can choose a wide variety of leaf forms with gradations of color from deep red, through bronze, to green. The one shown is *Acer palmatum 'dissectum'* which has lacy, deeply lobed leaves that hold their bronze tint throughout the growing season. Light pruning each year keeps tree at desired height and shape.

Photographs: Lisanti. Data: Elizabeth Rehill

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Isadore Shank, A.I.A. Data: Lois Rea

Left. The Russian olive owes its popularity to its distinctive gray-green foliage that offers welcome contrast to the more prevalent greens of the landscape. The twisted trunk and unusual branching habit are bonus features. Plant to the rear of the shrub border or use as a specimen on the lawn or near the patio as shown. Hedging-size plants of the Russian olive are available at most nurseries and, when planted 2 feet apart, form a neat, tight, easy-to-maintain, 5- to 10-foot-high hedge.

Below. The corkscrew willow, a fascinating tree, has many winning features. The leaves twist, often taking the shape of a corkscrew, and the branches are gnarled and turned for year-round interest. The bare branches are excellent for use in dried and Oriental arrangements. This is an ideal tree for patio use since the fine root system will not push up the concrete, and the water-greedy roots keep the soil moisture under the slab at a low level. The trimmed shrubs beneath the tree are winged euonymus.

Right. The Washington hawthorn offers something of beauty for every season of the year, a trait few ornamental trees can claim. In late spring, the twiggy branches are heavily decorated with clusters of white blossoms. During the summer, good foliage and groupings of green berries take over until fall when the foliage turns from scarlet to orange and the fruit becomes bright red. The fruit remains intact through the winter. This tree takes a lot of neglect and summer heat, so can be planted near large paved areas.

Designers: Suburbia Gardens Nursery. Data: Lois Rea

Landscape architects: Jack and Edward Fried. Data: Jessie Walker

TODAY'S WONDERFUL, WORKABLE KITCHENS —AND HOW TO PLAN ONE INTO YOUR NEW OR PRESENT HOUSE!

By Helen A. Dawson and Georgia V. Young

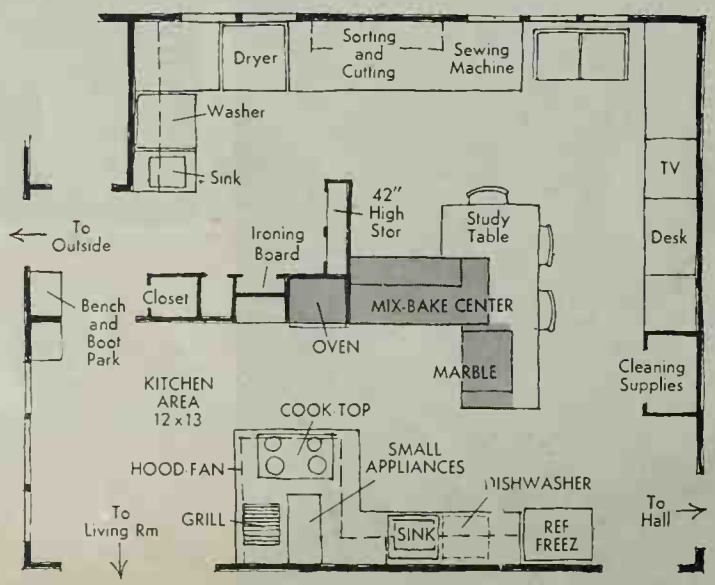
On the next 12 pages, you'll find the most complete, up-to-the-minute guide to kitchen planning ever presented by Better Homes & Gardens.

Each large photograph shows a basic kitchen work center in its ideal form: 1. Mix-Bake (right), 2. Food Preparation-Cleanup, 3. Cooking, 4. Eating, 5. Refrigeration-Freezing, 6. Serving. Of course, this six-center idea is completely flexible: you can combine centers or incorporate others, such as home office, salad- or beverage-making center, conversation or play area. Floor plans accompanying each photograph show how these centers fit into their kitchens.

In planning your own kitchen, always keep in mind *how* you work and *what* you like to work with. To help you select just what you want, we've provided close-up sketches of especially noteworthy features included in each center. Check the ones you like—then clip for future reference. Or make up your own lists, using ours as thought-starters.

Then, to possibly save money and avoid pitfalls, you might enlist a professional kitchen designer or architect to do the final drawing.

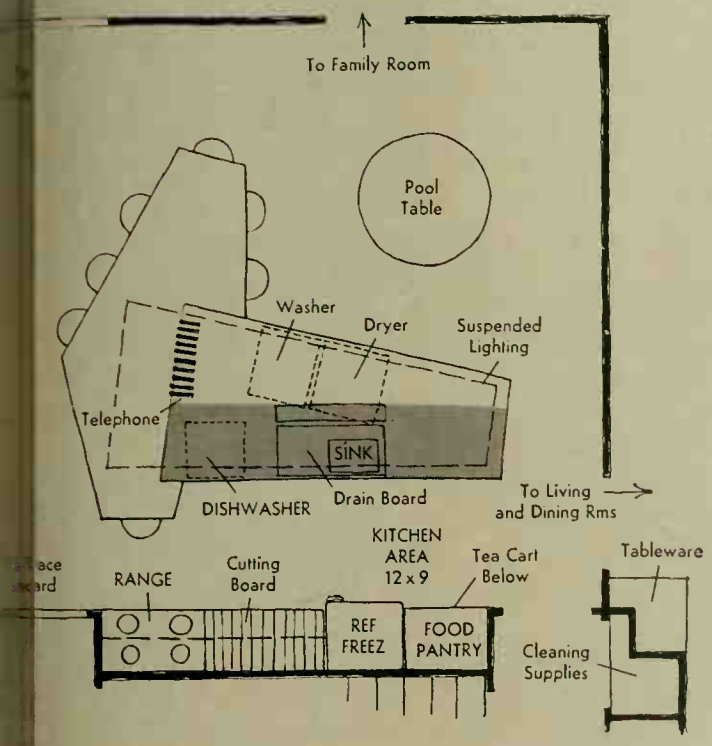
See Page 85 for details of the glorious mix-bake center shown on this page.



Photographs: Hopkins. Interiors: Don Popplestone

HOME
PING BALL
PING BALL

TODAY'S WONDERFUL KITCHENS



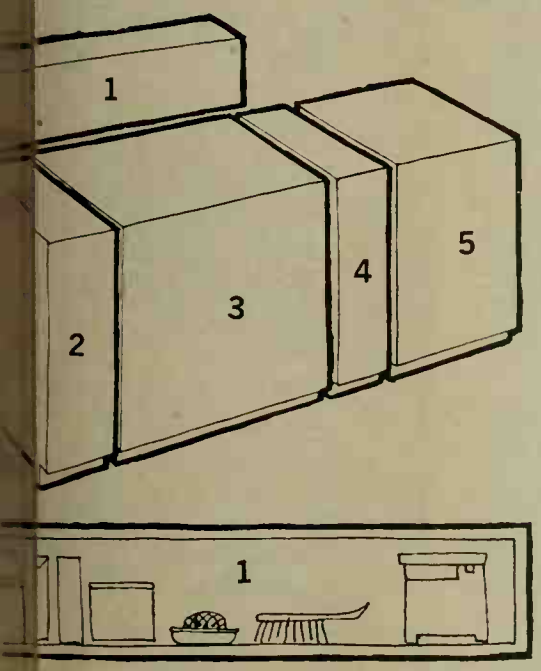
Food preparation-cleanup center—since it involves the beginning and end of kitchen activities—should be located where it's most convenient. Here you clean fruits and vegetables, chop and preseason meat, and—inevitably—clean up after every meal and snack many times a day!

For maximum efficiency, this vital area should be close to the range—4 to 6 feet preferably; 5 to 7 feet from the refrigerator; and just a few steps from the mix-bake, serving, and eating areas. And light it well—150 watts above and in front of you.

You'll need at least 30 inches of counter space on both sides of the sink. Don't forget a cutting board—this sink has a removable one that fits over one compartment.

We think a drainboard is a "must" for every kitchen! Add built-in lotion and detergent dispensers by the faucets—a drain release button helps keep your hands out of hot water.

A dishwasher fits most any plan. Built-ins need only 24-inch width. A mobile slides into a 24-inch-wide area; you can use its top for work space. Some mobiles convert to built-ins.



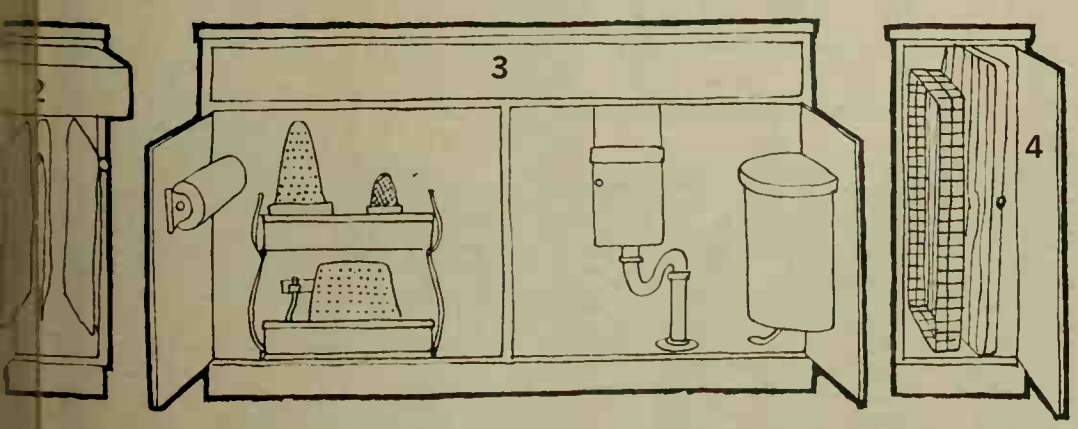
1. This simple sliding-door box keeps detergents, scouring pads, brushes, paper towels where they're quickly reached—by you—and not by toddlers who love to explore under-sink area. Measure your favorite detergent and cleanser containers so cabinet will be tall enough. If your sink is against a wall, attach a similar unit below a nearby upper cabinet, or recess it in the wall behind sink.

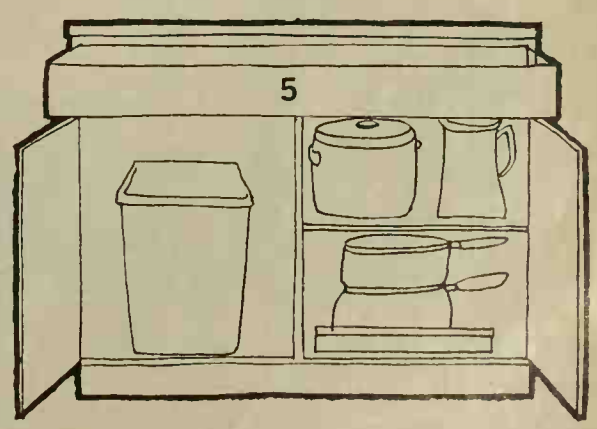
2. Sliding rack holds several towels. Some have electric drying units.

3. Many new disposers are so quiet you hardly hear them! Some models are sized to fit in limited space. A container for waste bottles and cans is a must. This one hangs on the door. Handy paper towel holder saves time and dishwashing. For strainers, and paper supplies, this slide-out vinyl drawer, below, screws to a wood base cabinet. Or, stack-on vinyl containers keep potatoes, onions, nonrefrigerated fruits.

4. Save storage with a tall space for vegetable strainer and chop board.

5. Do mountains of burnable papers accumulate each day in your kitchen? Slide a wastebasket out of sight. If there's room to spare, wire stack-shelves will hold coffee maker, saucepans, or paper supplies so they're close to the water supply.

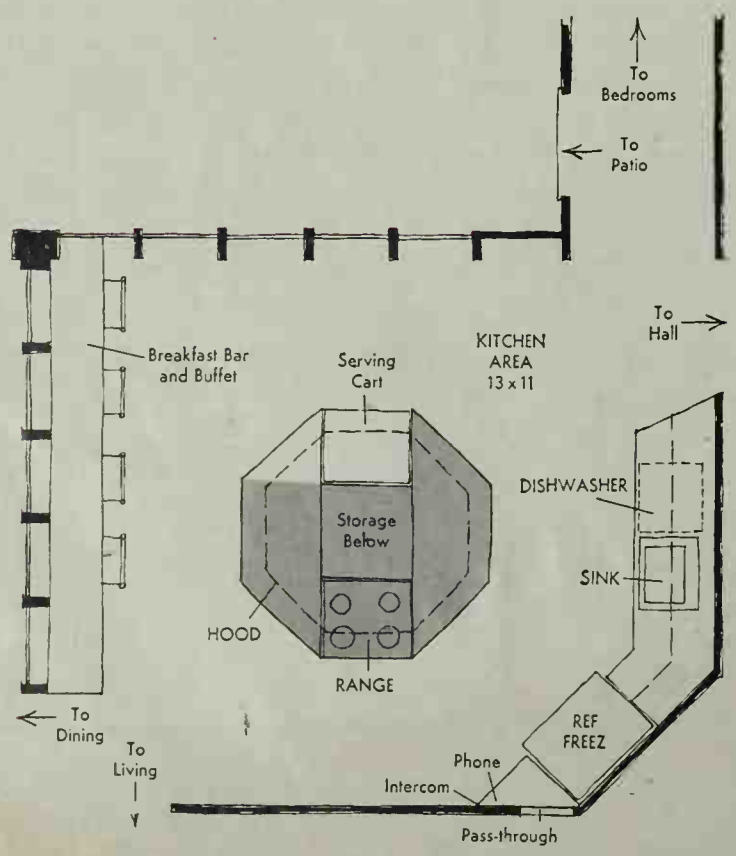


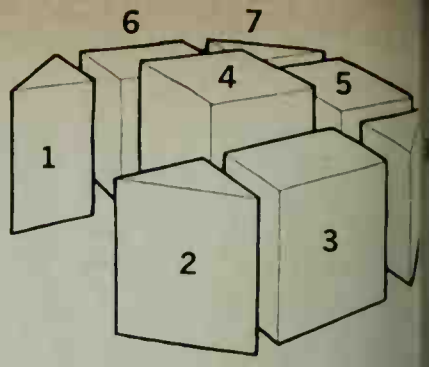


TODAY'S WONDERFUL KITCHENS

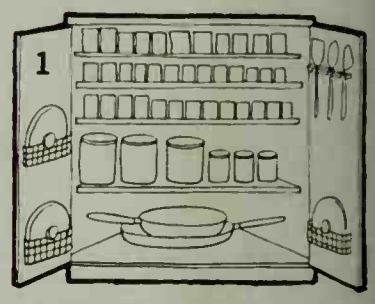
A cooking center today must be as flexible as a rubber band—and much more durable. Three meals a day is just the start. Here's where you prepare for parties . . . where family gathers for do-it-yourself dinners . . . where Junior gravitates for after-school snacks (or teen-agers gather most any time). Since it's a center of family life, that's where we put it in our ideal kitchen.

The octagon island is perfect for surface or small appliance cooking, baking, broiling, serving, mixing, too. Each of the 8 sections is 30 inches wide, including the 4 triangular cabinets. Taller center section contains storage shelves you reach when serving cart is out. Hood-fan whisks away greasy smoke and odors from both range and small appliance cooking.

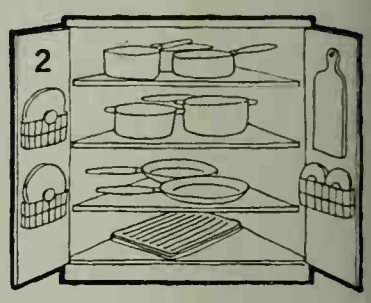




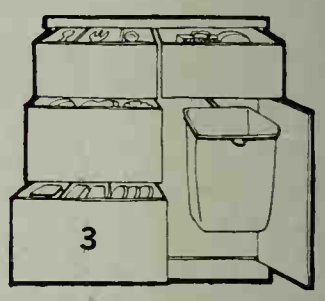
1 & 2. Saucepans, skillets fit snugly on triangular-shaped shelves. Keep cooling racks, broiler pans, here. Extra shelves hold soups, dried foods, canisters.



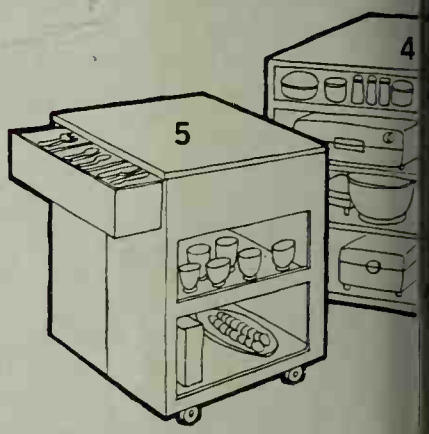
3. Wastebasket pulls out on metal ring or rests in deep tray on a door. File baking pans and molds in deep-drawer dividers.



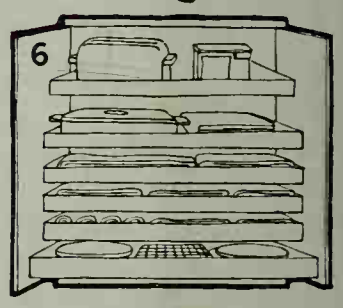
4. Pull cart from island and behold the deep shelves in center section. Perfect for big roasters, holiday dishes, and bulky servers. Recessed above the counter are spice shelves, paper-foil dispenser, electrical outlets, and everyday table condiments.



5. Serving cart—counter top is really storage on wheels. A two-inch edge on shelves keeps dishes from sliding off.



6. Pull-out trays make small electrics, table linens, and platters easy to find.

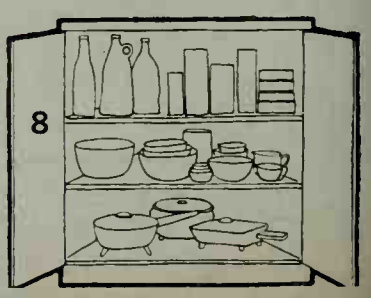


7 & 8. Dishes and mixing gear fit in triangular units.

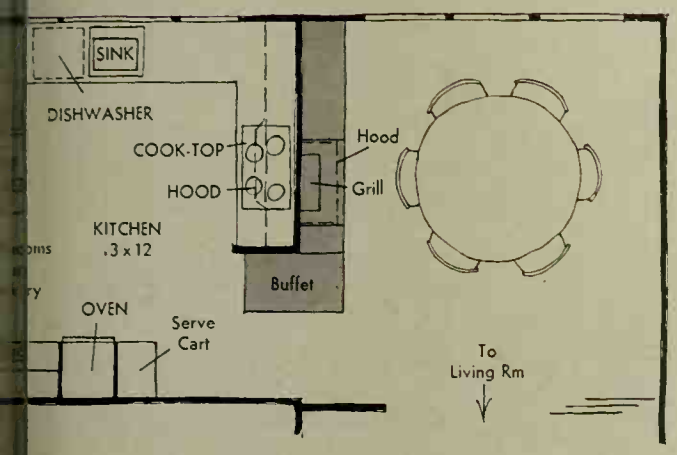
For minimum work space, you need a 24-inch heatproof counter (stainless steel or ceramic tile) right or left side of the range—whichever suits you best; 12 inches on both sides is not as useful.

If you're shorter than average, a cook-top or drop-in range with oven below can be set at best height for you (32 to 34 inches). Make sure the middle rack of wall oven is about level with your waistline or elbow (when you wear low-heeled work shoes), and by a heatproof counter.

To combine cook and serve centers (minimum space) plan for a 36x24-inch continuous counter with storage above and below. Include an overhead light; wooden chopping block or removable cutting board; outlets and a large counter for putting small appliances to work.



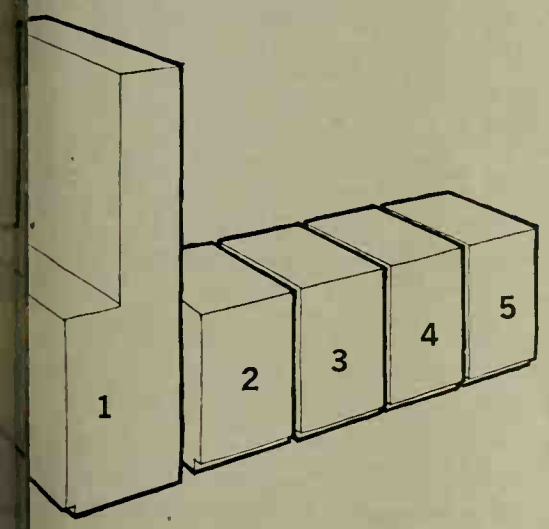
TODAY'S WONDERFUL KITCHENS



An eating center is almost a must in the family kitchen! Instead of making do with a skimpy corner, allot enough space for this vital center *before* you plan the rest of your kitchen. Allow a minimum of 2½ feet around all sides of your table—plus an extra 2 feet beside a doorway.

There's no rule of thumb to tell you how much storage space you'll need. The best guide is your present kitchen. If the storage is cramped or hard to reach, list what you have to store—and the dimensions of your present dish, linen, and silverware cabinets. Then add another 24-inch base and wall cabinet to house future tableware.

Forethought on lighting pays dividends in comfort and glamour. Tune a simple light overhead to your mood with a dimmer control.



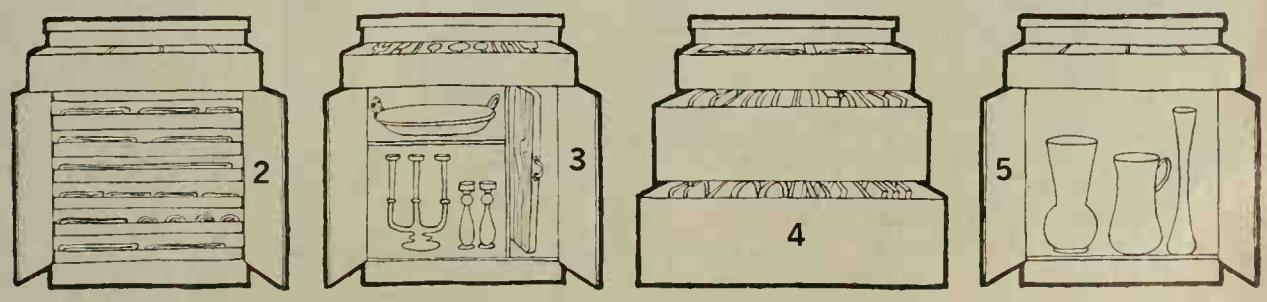
1. A handsome buffet like this will hold much of your table-setting needs. We placed it close to the cooking center for every-meal use. Or, a deep pantry cabinet would store these items plus extra party gear, picnic supplies, bulk food stuffs, or small appliances. Serving trays, turkey platters, lazy susans take less space if filed vertically. Adjustable shelves and dividers assure flexible storage as your needs change in the future. Glass front units display antiques and fine china.

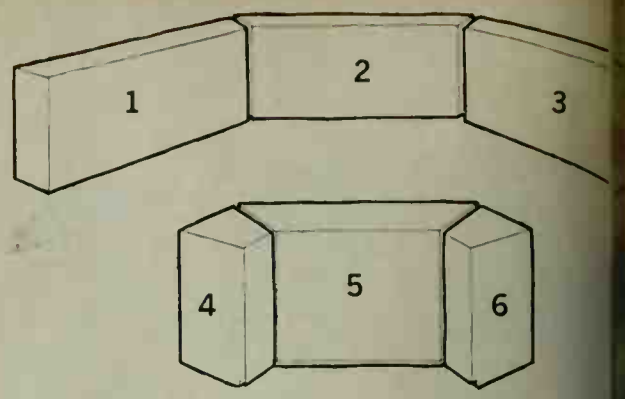
2. These wide, shallow trays slide out easily, and let you store linens separately to keep them wrinkle-free. Select a wide unit for fewer folds in linens. Line and cover silverware drawers with tarnish-retardant cloth to reduce those polishing chores.

3. Remember, coffee urns, streamlined pitchers, bud vases, figurines may need tall storage. Keep carving set, spatulas, cake servers, tongs above. Counter has marble insert. Ceramic tile or stainless steel is heatproof, too.

4. Hot pads, mats, and trivets in top drawer aid barbecue chef. A new non-spatter broiler-rotisserie hung on wall quick-cooks with quartz element. Hood above with high-volume blower (important for indoor barbecuing) assures a smokeless room. Cradles and racks are for casseroles; tea trays, flat serving dishes are filed between dividers in deep drawers.

5. This is for future storage—gifts and accessories you will add to your collection. Candles and paper supplies are in the drawer.





TODAY'S WONDERFUL KITCHENS

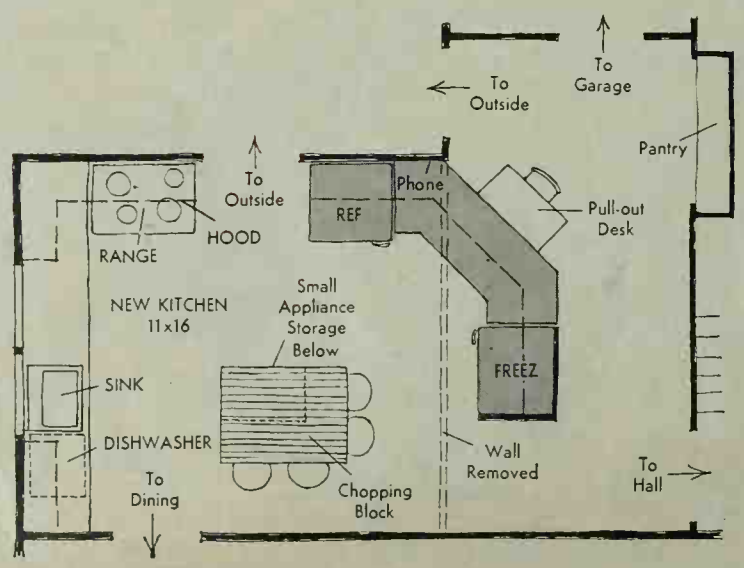
A refrigeration-freezing center, we confidently predict, might well become the most important area in your kitchen—if it's not already. More prepackaged, ready-to-use foods will undoubtedly show up in your menus. So plan accordingly.

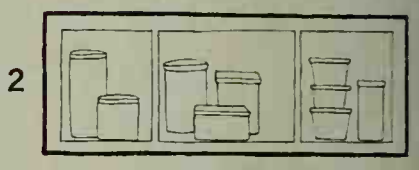
To expedite storing and removing food, place a counter where you can use it for both appliances (as shown here), without having to walk around the refrigerator or freezer door.

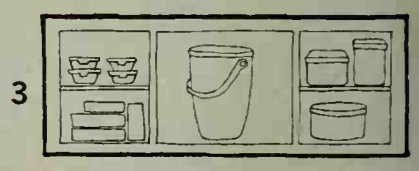
You'll need various shelves and drawers for multi-sized containers, freezer wraps, and bags.

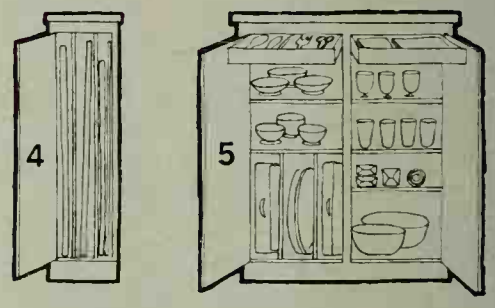
Where to locate this area? You be the judge. If mealtime means frequent trips to the refrigerator, place this center near your eating area. Or, if you dream of an "unloading place" to deposit groceries as they arrive, plan the refrigeration-freezing center close to entry. Pull-out shelf shown here doubles for desk.

If you sort and clean fresh fruits and vegetables, or freezer-wrap meats as you unpack them, combine refrigeration-preparation-cleanup centers. You'll need a minimum 42-inch continuous counter between refrigerator and sink with storage above and below.









1. Use storage above the refrigerator for item use infrequently: extra dishes, off-season and holiday gear, containers for seasonal fre Install cabinet flush with face of refrigerat easier reach. Or, select a deeper cabinet wi viders for filing extra baking dishes.

2 & 3. Tall spaces (these are 20 inches hig perfect for juice containers, stackable freeze tainers, pitchers, and ice bucket.

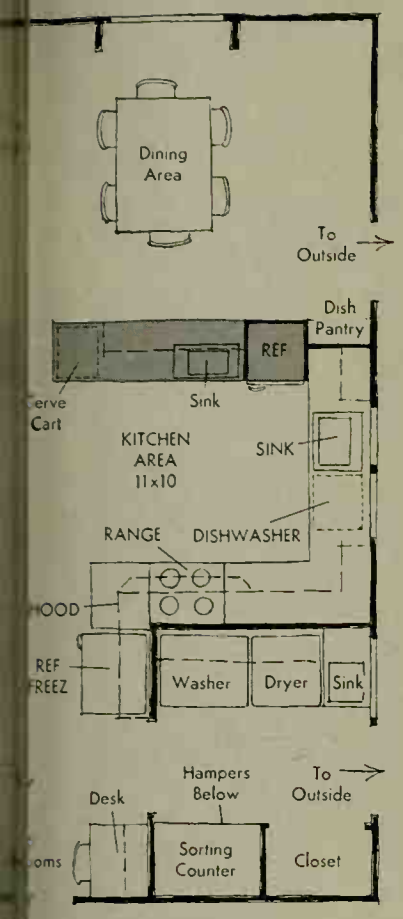
4. False drawer front is attached to this n door. Inside there's full-high space to stand and sandwich board on edge for easy selecti

5. For efficient storage, add trays or shelves out) to hold salad bowls, refrigerator conta foil freezer pans, plastic glasses, and dessert (low enough that children can reach them fo serve snacks). A deeper drawer divides are ice cream scoop, tongs, salad utensils, k plastic bags, freezer tape.

6. Even narrow slots can be put to work s folded paper bags, sandwich holders or bags extra paper toweling.

Note: A wall-hung dispenser for foil, freezer-wrap would be ever so convenient i center. A wastepaper basket saves steps, to

TODAY'S WONDERFUL KITCHENS



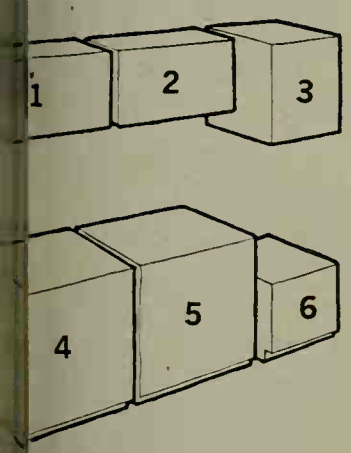
The ideal serving center in your wonderful, workable kitchen is really a "plus factor" for you. It helps you ready foods just prior to serving—buffet, family style, or individual portions. Use it for salad, dessert, party food preparation; small appliance cookery; family breakfast menus. If Dad likes to cook, he will welcome elbowroom away from kitchen traffic.

Not only is a center like this functional—it also provides a decorative and comfortable setting for conversation while you finish last-minute details.

While this center is ideal for serving, a very workable area can be compressed into a 24x24-inch counter space with storage above and below.

Wherever the serving center is located in your kitchen, you will want to have 4 to 6 electrical outlets above the counter for small appliance use.

Combine serving area with any other center in your kitchen —it's a natural with cooking, refrigeration, or cleanup duties. When you do, continue the counter space at least another 18 to 24 inches with specialized storage above and below.



1. To make table condiments, glasses, other dishes accessible to dining room side, place doors on the back. If youngsters set the table for you, store dishes below the counter.

2. Large bowls, pitchers, and sugar canister are thought-starters here.

3. Have vertical dividers in this deep cabinet so slicing board, trays, platters can be easily filed and removed.

4. Lengthwise dividers in wide drawers like this eliminate a jumble of spatulas, servers, tongs, cutlery, hot pads, and trivets. You'll use small electric appliances often if stored on slide-out trays. And here's the place to keep a toaster, waffle maker, griddle, chafing dish, and coffee maker.

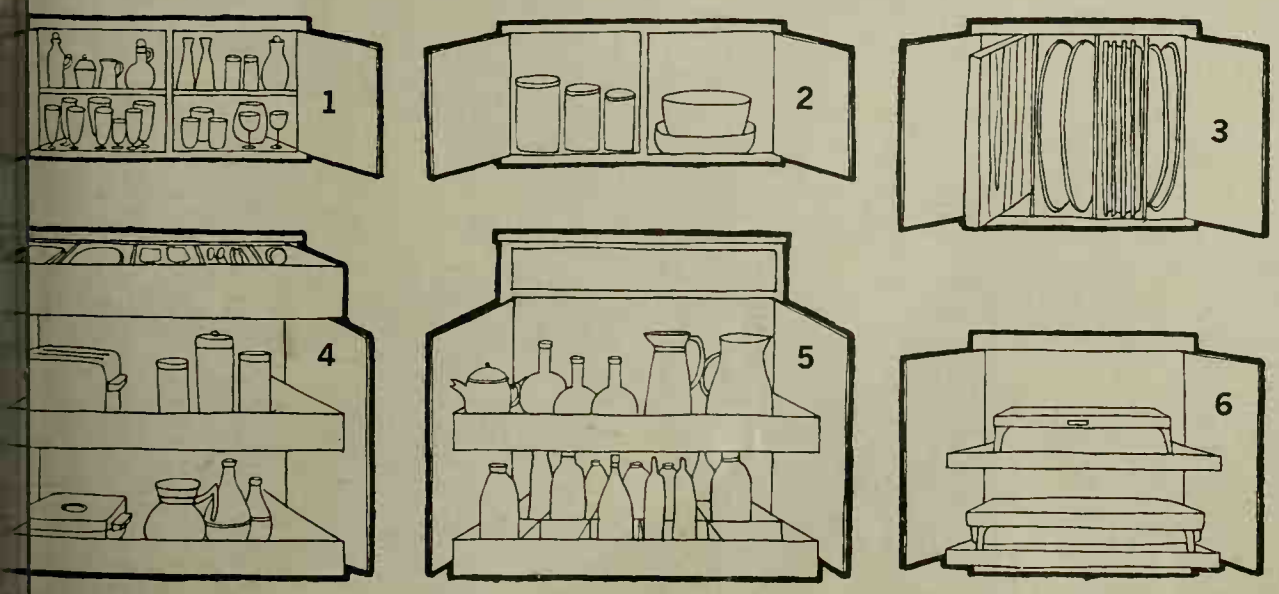
5. Solved! The empty pop bottle-and-carton dilemma! Several cabinet manufacturers now have "egg-crate" sections that slip in a drawer. These are sized to hold soft-drink cartons and singles (full or empty). Or make dividers of ¼-inch plywood with ample "head room."

6. A slide-out shelf makes it easy to remove electric hot trays or chilled-food servers from storage. Metal glides with nylon rollers are now available for even narrow ¾ inch shelves.

We added a small refrigerator, heat- and stainproof ceramic tile counter; bar sink, "leg-saver" serving cart, plus heat lamps to keep hot foods taste-tempting even for late-comers.

Do take a ruler with you when shopping for cabinets. Check "inside" depth and height. Will tall containers, broad-based salad bowls, platters, and dinner-size plates fit on shelves? Are drawer dividers long enough for your spatulas and knives? Will large trays and servers fit?

More details and planning suggestions on page 85.



OUR VERY FAVORITE CHEESE RECIPES!

Most of the nations of the world will agree on one thing: cheese is GOOD! Of course, you'll run into controversy on just which cheese is best, for each country has its favorite. In England, it's Cheddar; France, Roquefort; Germany, Muenster; Holland, Edam; Norway, Gjetost.

Happily, Americans can remain neutral and enjoy the whole world of cheese—including our own contributions. Today the U.S.A. is the world's largest cheese producer. Whatever flavor, texture, or shape you like—it's here, to enjoy "as is"—or as an ingredient in our very favorite cheese recipes, beginning on Page 88.

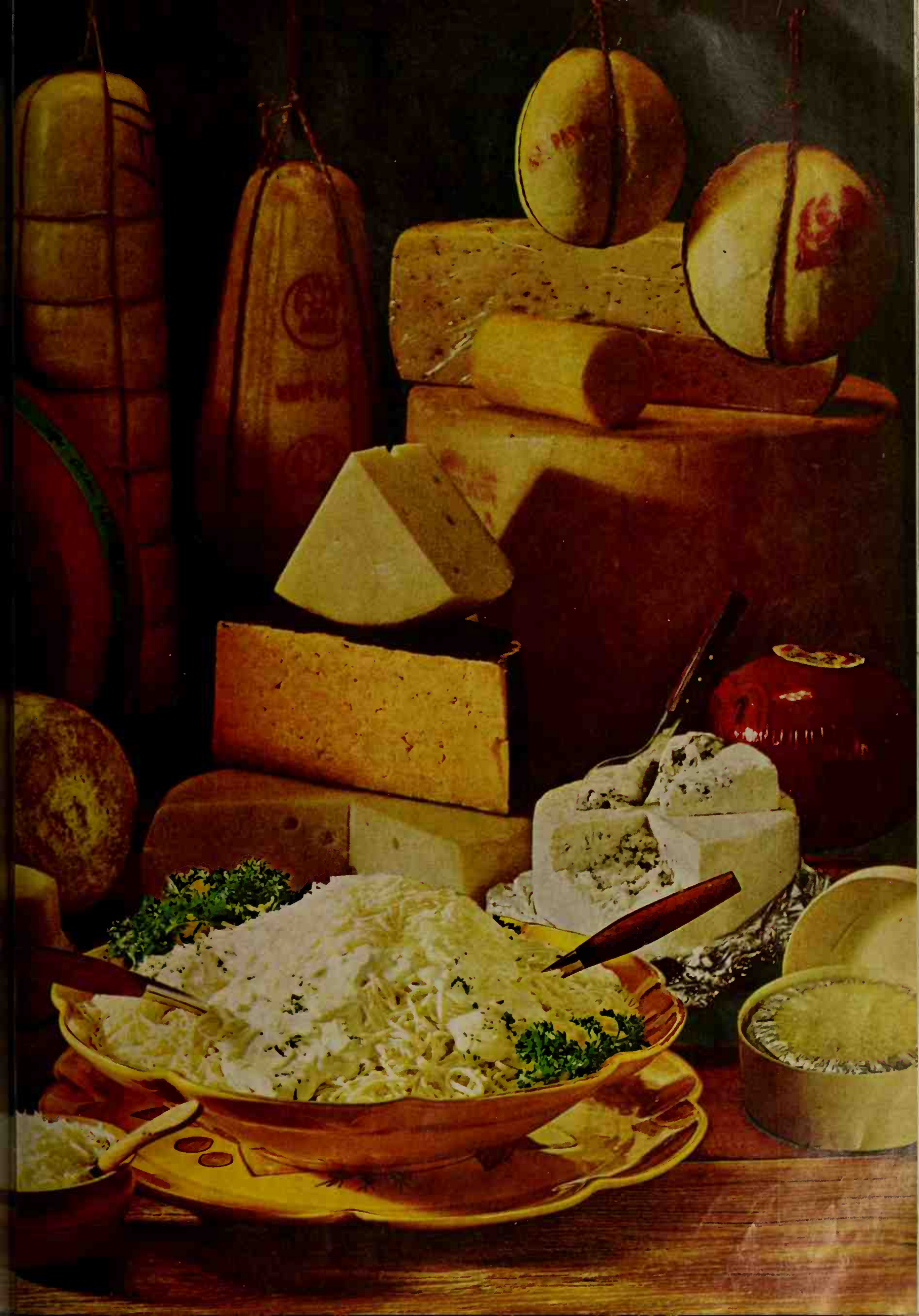
Cheese Souffle (*far left*)—light and airy, a little like eating a forkful of clouds if it weren't for the satisfying nip of sharp, tangy cheddar that brings you down to earth! Wonderful served with a creamy shrimp sauce studded with plump mushrooms.

Swiss **Luncheon Special** (*left foreground*)—mellow, nutty-flavored Swiss, hard-cooked eggs, and mild onion slices, sauced with convenient canned celery soup. Serve over those toasted French bread toppers, with the ripe olives and parsley as a garnish.

Noodles Romano (*right*)—melted butter, a little minced garlic, and flavorful Romano cheese, tossed with extra-thin noodles and then drizzled with a cream cheese and parsley sauce. Serve as a main dish, Italian style, or with fried chicken.

Cheese recipes begin on page 88.

Photographs: Snook



OUR VERY FAVORITE CHEESE RECIPES!

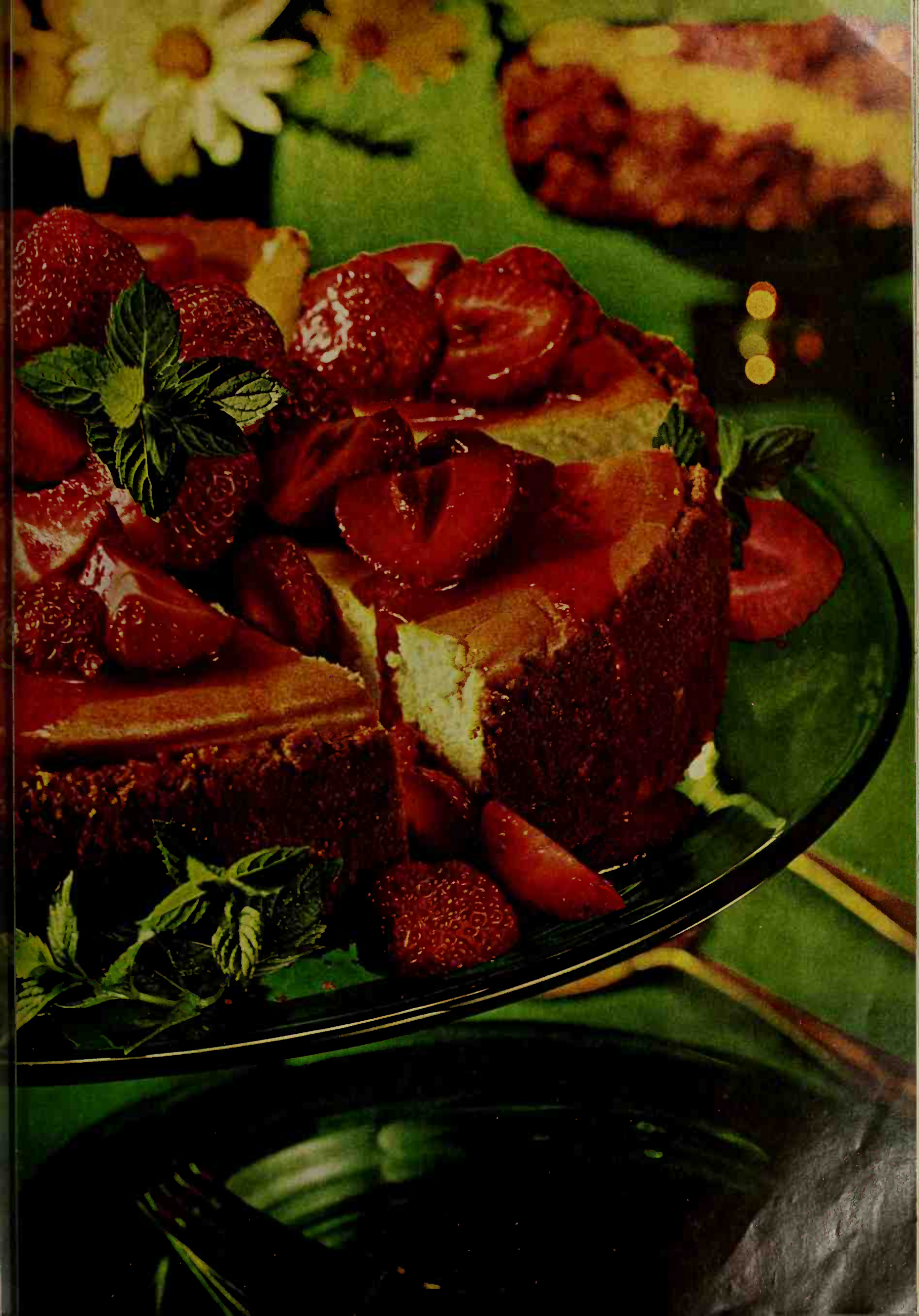
Here are some of our cho cheese recipes—the ones we t home ourselves when we something really special. And is just the beginning! The vari of cheese are almost boundle and most types can be used se different ways (see our ch chart on the next page). How and whenever you serve it—fo petizers . . . snacks . . . main di . . . salads . . . sauces . . . or des —cheese adds a rich bonus o vor and nutritional value. Wh mild or tangy—spreadable or —domestic or imported—ch is fascinating in its variety- so satisfying in the eating!

Creamy Blue Cheese Salad Dressin *left*)—makes an enthusiastic salad ea of everyone who tastes it. The cru Blue Cheese, beaten into a blend of n naise and sour cream, gives real cha to plain lettuce wedges with pepper a ion rings. Great on tossed green salad

Fruit and Cheese Dessert Platter (*left*)—looks spectacular, and it's a s assemble. Cheddar and Swiss are unc glass dome; Liederkranz and triang Blue directly in front; "sails" of Came and wedges of Baby Gouda at eithe Add assorted fruits (green and grapes, oranges, apples, pears).

Strawberry-Glazed Cheesecake (o *page*)—is the real "dazzler" in our t lineup. Smooth, delicate cream chee sour cream give the filling a velvety te Finely chopped crisp walnuts and cinnamon spike the graham cracker The glaze? Made with fresh strawbe

Buying Guide, page 128



36 DIFFERENT WAYS TO SAY CHEESE

SOFT

Brie/A/D
(bree)
A real French original; now made in U.S. and Canada, too. Creamy yellow, with an edible thin brown and white crust. Mild to pungent in flavor.

Camembert/A/D
(kam'-em-bear)
Yes, do eat that thin grayish crust! Savor the creamy yellow, almost liquid interior, the piquant flavor! For best eating, serve at room temperature.

Club/A/D
A blend of natural cheeses, frequently Cheddar or Swiss. May have condiments, wine, or other flavorings, such as smoke, added. Spreads easily. *Club Cheese Food* has other dairy foods added.

Cottage/A/S/M/D
Simplest of all cheeses, also called pot cheese or schmierkase. Comes in large or small curd, plain or creamed; also with pineapple, chives, fruit salad, or garden vegetables added.

Cream/A/S/M/D
Smooth, velvety! Widely used for that popular dessert, cheesecake. In foil-wrapped pieces, plain or with pimiento, dates and nuts, etc. Also whipped, plain or flavored, ideal for sauces and dips.

Gourmandise/A/D
(goor-mahn-deez')
A French cheese spread, soft and creamy, so delicious on crisp hard rolls. Subtly flavored with kirsch, the sweet black-cherry brandy. Gourmet's delight.

Liederkranz/A/D
(lee'-dir-krahnz)
The name means "wealth of songs" *and* there's a wealth of robust flavor in this small cheese. Similar to Limburger but less pungent. Made exclusively in U.S.

Limburger/A
First made in Belgium, now in U.S., too, in pieces or as a spread. Cheese-makers say it's among most delicate of cheeses to produce. Cheese-lovers relish its pungent flavor.

Neufchatel/A/S/D
(new-sha-tell')
Much like cream cheese but higher in moisture, lower in fat. Comes in pieces or in a variety of flavored spreads and dips, packed in handy reusable containers.

Ricotta/A/M/D
(ri-kah'-tuh)
Smooth, creamy; similar to cottage cheese. A basic ingredient in lasagne; used in many other Italian dishes as well. Unsalted but has sweet nutlike flavor.

SEMI-HARD

Bel Paese/A/D
(bel-pah-ay'-ze)
Delicious Italian cheese. Comes in small wheels which are shipped in little wooden boxes to protect the mild flavor and the rather soft, smooth texture.

Blarney/A/M/D
Sure, it's from Ireland! The small "eyes" remind you of Swiss cheese; the bright red coating and the interior color, of Edam; the flavor, of just wonderful cheese. Sold in wedge cuts.

Blue/A/S/D
A U.S. favorit
imported bra
spelling will
Name comes
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give cheese a
peppy flavor.
variety is als

Brick/A/D
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Gruyere/A/D
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Monterey Jack/A
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Mozzarella, Scamorze/A
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Muenster/A
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and is sharp

Cheddar, Swiss, Cream Cheese—all of them are American favorites, and understandably so. But don't stop there! Try the many other wonderful cheeses available in the stores today. Use them in the following ways and get ready for raves. Adventure a little—with cheese!

A/Appetizers, Snacks, Sandwiches **S**/Salads, Salad Dressings
M/Main Dishes **D**/Desserts

Salut/A/D
(r-du-Sa-lu')
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Tilsit/A/D
(till'-sit)
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re. Chunks
from large
ular loaves.

HARD

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cester/A/D
(glah'-stir)
old favorite
it's golden
, mellow in
ges are cut
millstone."

Edam and Gouda/A/D
(ee'dum, goo'-da)
Holland's pride, made in U.S. now also. "Cannon balls" in picture are Edams. Those flattened rounds, Gouda and Baby Gouda, are higher in fat than Edam. Both are mild in flavor.

Fontina/A/D
(fon-tee'-na)
An Italian table cheese with scattered "eyes." Creamy white to light yellow in color; mellow flavor. Firm-textured, easy to slice. Cut in wedges from big rounds.

Gjetost/A/D
(yea'-toast)
Goat's-milk cheese from Norway. Often called the "brown sugar" cheese because of its color and sweet caramel flavor. Shaved thin on crackers, it's a dessert treat.

Provolone/A/M
(pro-vo-lo'-nee)
Smoked, sharp in flavor. Called Provolette, Provoloncini, Salami Provolone, depending on size and shape. Also comes sliced. A "must" for Italian cookery.

Riksost/A/D
(rik'-soast)
"Farmer's cheese," from Sweden. Rounds, flat at ends, weigh about 2 pounds. For slicing, cut in half; then place half, cut side down, on cutting board. Slice into semi-circles.

Swiss/A/S/M/D
Top sandwich favorite! First made in Emmental Valley, Switzerland, now in great quantities in U.S. Distinctive "eyes;" a sweet, nutty flavor. Comes in chunks or already sliced.

VERY HARD

Parmesan, Romano/A/M
(pahr-ma-zahn', ro-mah'-no)
Best known of "grating" cheeses, and as basic as tomatoes to Italian cooking! Commonly sold grated or shredded, sometimes in wedges.

Sap Sago/A/M
(sap'-say-go)
Gray-green color and the pleasantly pungent flavor come from the cloverlike plant used in making this tiny cone-shaped cheese.

Natural Cheese
Made directly from milk solids—usually whole milk; sometimes milk and cream; sometimes skim milk, whey, or mixtures of these. Solids are separated from milk by use of rennet, bacterial culture or both.

Process Cheese
A blend of fresh and aged natural cheeses, pasteurized so no more ripening takes place. May have pimiento, meat, smoke flavor added.

Process Cheese Foods
Prepared in same way as process cheese, but these have nonfat dry milk or whey solids and water added. May also contain flavoring agents. Packaged in slices, links, and shakers.

Process Cheese Spreads
Like cheese foods but with higher moisture and lower milk fat content. Stabilizer prevents separation. Spread easily, melt quickly for sauces and in cooking. Plain or flavored.

Photograph: Wm. Hopkins

STITCH A KITCHEN SAMPLER

Samplers began as lesson books in stitchery—but today they're made for sheer pleasure. This ready-to-embroider sampler—designed especially for Better Homes & Gardens readers—is fun to make and delightful to see on a kitchen wall. It's stamped on beige linen, and comes complete with embroidery thread so you can go right to work cross-stitching and outline stitching. Cut size: 14x16 inches.

To order kit for making sampler, see page 90

They always eat better when you remember the soup

d f a hectic day they need a hot, hearty at more than just nourishing. Campbell's Nodle Soup gives them golden chicken broth, rich egg noodles and tender bites of plump chicken to tempt them to eat a better, more satisfying meal. What a delicious way to start relaxing!

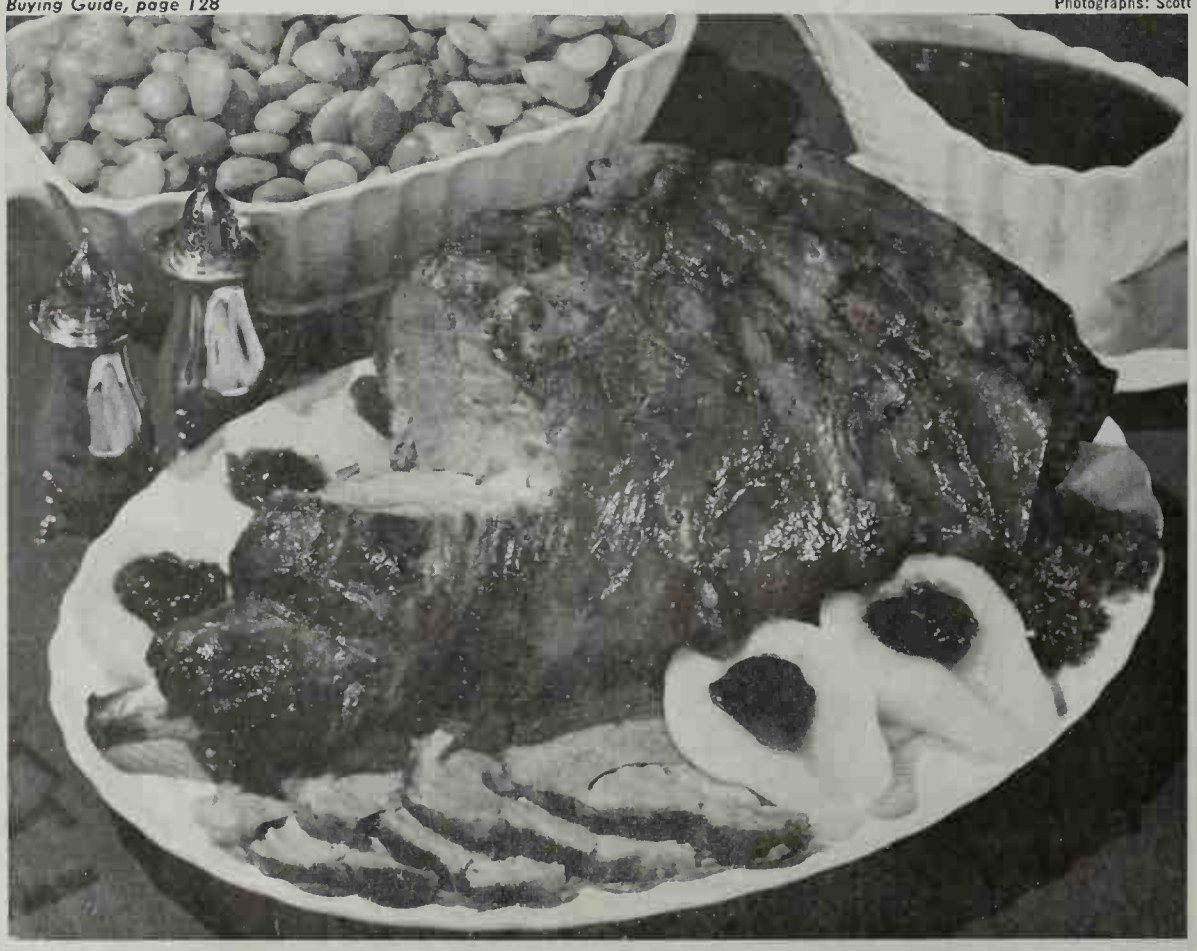
Reach for the *Campbell's* it's right on your shelf

EXOTIC NEW WAYS WITH LAMB

Ordinary shoulder lamb chops go Polynesian in this Sweet 'n Sour version. Simmer the chops in a flavorful sauce spiked with ginger; then top with orange slices and lemon wedges for a colorful, tangy accent. Try Leg of Lamb West Indies soon, too, for an interesting twist to this popular roast. A subtle blend of coffee, cream, port, and currant jelly bastes the meat as it cooks, and lifts it to epicurean heights.

Buying Guide, page 128

Photographs: Scott



Sweet 'n Sour Lamb Chops

4 lamb shoulder chops, about 1 inch thick
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
½ teaspoon ground ginger
4 slices orange
4 wedges lemon
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
Fluffy rice

Brown chops on both sides ove heat. Combine vinegar, brown salt, pepper, and ginger; pour meat. Top each chop with an o slice and a lemon wedge. Cover; over low heat about 30 minute chops are tender. Remove to warn ter. Pour pan juices into measurin skim off fat; add water to make Return liquid to skillet. Blend starch and water; stir into liquid. stirring constantly, till mixture i ing. Serve over chops on fluffy Makes 4 servings.

Leg of Lamb West Indies

5- to 6-pound leg of lamb
1 clove garlic, sliced
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup hot strong coffee
2 teaspoons sugar
2 tablespoons light cream
2 tablespoons port wine
2 tablespoons flour
⅓ cup currant jelly

Without removing fell (thin pap covering), make two or three slits of lamb and insert garlic. Combin ger and mustard; rub over lamb. fat side up, on rack in shallow ing pan. Insert meat thermome tip reaches center of largest m (Tip should not rest in fat or on Roast in slow oven (325°) 3 to 3½ or till meat thermometer registe to 180°. After the first hour of ro dissolve sugar in coffee; stir in and wine and pour over lamb. Ba casionally during remainder of ro time. Lift meat to warm platter. pan juices into 2-cup measure an off fat. Add water to meat jui make 1½ cups. Measure 2 table of fat back into pan; blend in th blespoons flour and stir in meat and currant jelly. Cook and st bubbly and thickened. Season to Pass with lamb. Garnish lamb wi ly-filled pear halves, if desired.

SPRINGTIME DAIRY DISHES (File under Cheese and Eggs)

Country Breakfast or Supper

4 cups cubed cooked potatoes
½ cup chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped onion
⅓ cup Kraft Deluxe Corn Oil Margarine
Salt and pepper
4 eggs
1 cup (¼-lb.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese

Cook potatoes, green pepper and onion in margarine until they are lightly browned. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Then break the eggs over the potato mixture; cover and cook until eggs are done. Sprinkle with shredded Cracker Barrel. Cover and heat to melt the golden cheddar cheese. 4 servings.

Cracker Barrel Brand is The Big Cheese. It's big on flavor because every package is accurately marked: Mellow, Sharp, or Extra Sharp. And it's big on freshness, too, thanks to Kraft's double-strength aluminum foil wrapper. You get big cheese enjoyment every time with Cracker Barrel Brand Natural Cheddar Cheese by Kraft!

Cut along dotted lines

MOLDED SALADS TO MAKE AHEAD (File under Salads)

Tropicana Fruit Mold

1 3-oz. pkg. orange flavored gelatin
1½ cups boiling water
¾ cup coarsely chopped apricots
¾ cup (8¾-oz. can) drained pineapple tidbits
1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
½ cup Kraft Mayonnaise
1 4-oz. container Kraft Whipped Cream Cheese
½ cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows

Dissolve orange gelatin in boiling water; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in fruit. Pour small amount of mixture into 2-quart mold; chill until firm. Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Gradually add Kraft Mayonnaise to whipped cream cheese; mix until well blended. Stir in gelatin; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in marshmallows; pour over molded gelatin layer. Chill until firm. Pour remaining orange gelatin mixture over molded gelatin layer; chill until firm. Unmold. 8 to 10 servings. Be sure to use Kraft Mayonnaise—it has just the right, light touch of pure lemon juice to bring out the delicate fruit flavors in this luscious salad.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT
...ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK

1 cup boiling water
⅔ cup (6-oz. can) evaporated milk
1 cup Kraft Mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Kraft Cream Style Prepared Horseradish
⅓ cup Kraft Oil and Vinegar Dressing
cabbage
½ cup shredded carrots
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

Dissolve gelatin and salt in boiling water. Gradually add evaporated milk to Kraft Mayonnaise; mix until well blended. Stir in horseradish, dressing and gelatin; chill until slightly thickened. Fold in remaining ingredients; pour into 1-quart mold. Chill until firm; unmold. 4 to 6 servings.

Heavenly Cheese Mold

1 3-oz. pkg. lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup syrup from pineapple
1 cup Kraft Mayonnaise
1½ cups (1-lb. 4½-oz. can) drained crushed pineapple
1 cup (¼-lb.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water; add syrup. Gradually add to Kraft Mayonnaise; mix until well blended. Chill until slightly thickened. Fold in pineapple and cheese; pour into 1½-quart mold. Chill until firm; unmold. 6 to 8 servings.

Sassy Shrimp Mold

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 8-oz. bottle Kraft Thousand Island Dressing
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped cooked shrimp
½ cup sliced celery

Soften gelatin in water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add Kraft Thousand Island Dressing to cream cheese; mix until well blended. Stir in lemon juice, salt and gelatin; fold in shrimp and celery. Pour into 1-quart mold; chill until firm. Unmold. 4 to 6 servings.

¾ cup Kraft Shredded Parmesan Cheese
½ cup chopped onion
3 eggs, beaten
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Natural Mozzarella Cheese, Sliced
1½ cups soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine, melted

Combine macaroni, milk, ½ cup Parmesan Cheese, onion, eggs and seasonings. Layer macaroni mixture, Kraft Mozzarella Cheese and 1 tomato, sliced, in a 2-quart casserole. Top with crumbs tossed with margarine. Cut remaining tomato in wedges; arrange on casserole. Bake at 350°, 45 minutes. Sprinkle with remaining ¼ cup of savory Kraft Shredded Parmesan Cheese; continue baking 5 minutes. 8 servings.

Denver Omelet

2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine
6 eggs, slightly beaten
⅓ cup milk
Salt and pepper
½ cup chopped cooked ham
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped onion
Velveeta Pasteurized Process Cheese Spread

Melt margarine in skillet over low heat. Combine eggs, milk and seasonings; pour into skillet. Cover with ham, green pepper and onion. Cook slowly. As egg mixture sets, lift slightly with spatula to allow uncooked portion to flow underneath. Fold in half; top with Velveeta, sliced and cut diagonally. Broil until melted. Use Velveeta often for snacks, too. It's full of health from milk.

Tuna Soufflé

1 can condensed cream of celery soup
1 8-oz. pkg. Kraft Old English Pasteurized Process Cheese, cubed
1½ cups cooked rice
1 7-oz. can tuna, drained, flaked
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 eggs, separated

Heat soup. Add cheese; stir until melted. Remove from heat. Stir in rice, tuna, pimiento and pepper. Gradually add slightly beaten egg yolks; cool. Fold into stiffly beaten egg whites; pour into 1½-quart baking dish. Bake at 350°, 35 to 40 minutes; serve with a mushroom sauce, if desired. 4 to 6 servings. Cook with extra-rich Kraft Old English Brand.

ODAY'S WONDERFUL ITCHENS

Begins on page 62

MIX-BAKE center is the ground where the cu- artist is separated from utine cook. Here casse- akes, mousses, and pies eated—from scratch or ewest freeze-dry foods. If 's your specialty, unleash magination and plan an orthy of your skill.

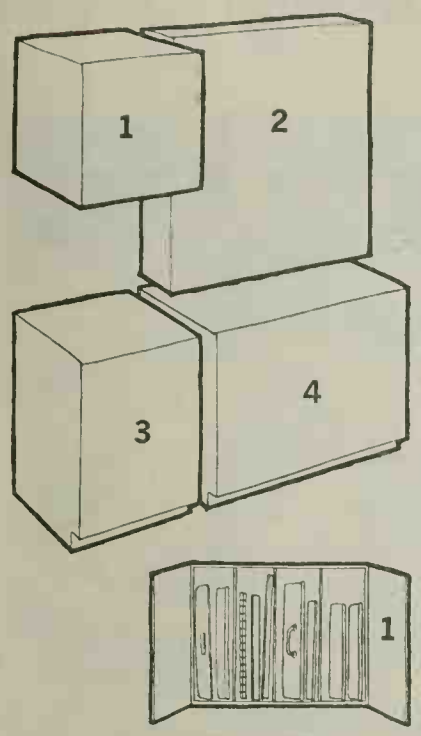
't work in the dark! At wo 100-watt bulbs di- above counter, will flood rea with light.

ll need storage galore, e every inch count. We er units on wide counter helves are at eye-level or for easy reach even if shorter than average. ur doors keep storage ee, but heavier items— r, can opener, canisters out without lifting.

counter space, 42 inches (if counter is 24 inches For pastries, you'll prize r work top (30 inches). marble is best for rolling dough.)

ect counter height is o minimize stress and Here is how to determine est counter-height for -blending, rolling-knead- your "kitchen" shoes, rect, drop your shoul- hen bend your elbow, e from elbow to floor, t 6 inches.

inch continuous counter mum work space for a ation mix-bake-cook or ke-refrigeration center. orage above and below, se. For mix-bake-clean- bined, have a 51-inch ous counter (plus stor- one side of the sink. We you'll want all storage place dishwasher on the de of the sink.



en you have a built-in oven by this center, the deep (24 rea above is ideal for large broiler and roasting pans, cool- ks, casserole dishes. You can make vertical dividers of ods, clothesline wire, or plywood.

shelves are adjustable so you can shift them as package nange, or add shelves in the future. Attach paper towel under top shelf or on back of case. Tambour doors are made ch flat screen mold glued to heavy-duty canvas. Sides are ½ inch lumber. Make a ⅜ inch rabbet about ¾ inch from dge. Curve wider rabbet across top and down back of case 3 inch (minimum) radius.

sectioned this below-oven space for specialized storage— ispensable wastebasket, cooky sheets, cake and pie pans, sseroles fit snugly on narrow plywood dividers.

center drawer holds stirring spoons, whips, spatulas; beat- cooky cutters, individual molds next. Bread—muffin pans, are filed in third drawer; plastic bags and paper supplies ow. Slide-in cutting board removes for on-counter use. nixing gear slides out on deep trays.

Just out! Chicken B-V

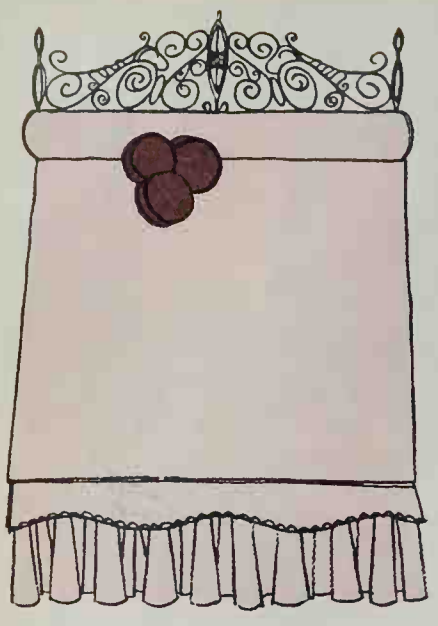
Now Wilson's Certified B-V gives you 3 great products to boost flavor

Brand-new Chicken B-V contains *real* chicken meat. Gives you great chicken gravy without a chicken! Or, add it to hot water for delicious chicken broth. Makes chicken soup, chicken stew, *any* chicken dish taste more chicken-y. Try both Chicken B-V and Beef B-V (in Liquid or Paste) and discover the secret of flavorful cooking. Find out for yourself how much a little will do!

Wilson & Co., Inc., Chicago, Illinois

NEXT MONTH

A COMPLETE ROUNDUP OF CAMPING VEHICLES! This article helps you decide what's the best buy. Types of Vehicles—comparative costs—all you need to know!



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FAVORITES FROM THE FRENCH FRYE

Buying Guide, page 128

Delectable specialties: flavorful croquettes quick, easy way to glam leftover cooked meat. sopapillas are a flaky p you won't forget!

Ham and Rice Croque

These croquettes are "m ized!" You'll love their crust, and tender interior, easy sauce—

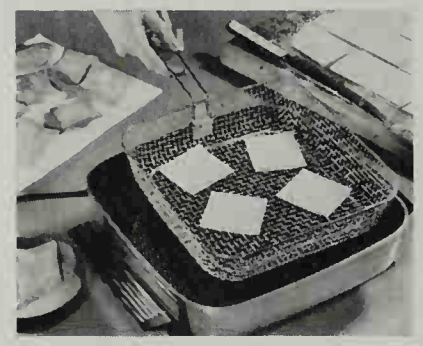
- 1 can condensed cream celery soup
- 1 pound (3 cups) groun cooked ham
- 1 cup cooked rice
- 1 tablespoon *each* finely chopped onion and g pepper
- 1 to 2 tablespoons prep mustard

• • •

- 1 beaten egg
- 1 cup fine bread crumb
- 2 8-ounce packages fro peas in cream sauce

Blend thoroughly the fi ingredients; chill. Shape ture in croquettes, using ¼ cup per croquette. D egg, then in crumbs; let st few minutes. Fry 2 or 3 time in deep hot fat (365° 5 minutes or till brown. (temperature, making su remains at *365°*. Drain quettes on paper toweling pare peas in cream sauc cording to package direc serve over croquettes. M 8 to 10 servings.

Keep cooking fat at exactly the right temperature. It's easy with the precision controls on today's deep fat fryers. To avoid spatters or spills, fill your fryer only half full of fat.



Fry small quantities of food at one time—a "golden rule" you'll want to remember! This prevents the temperature of the fat from dropping suddenly; assures thorough cooking, even browning.

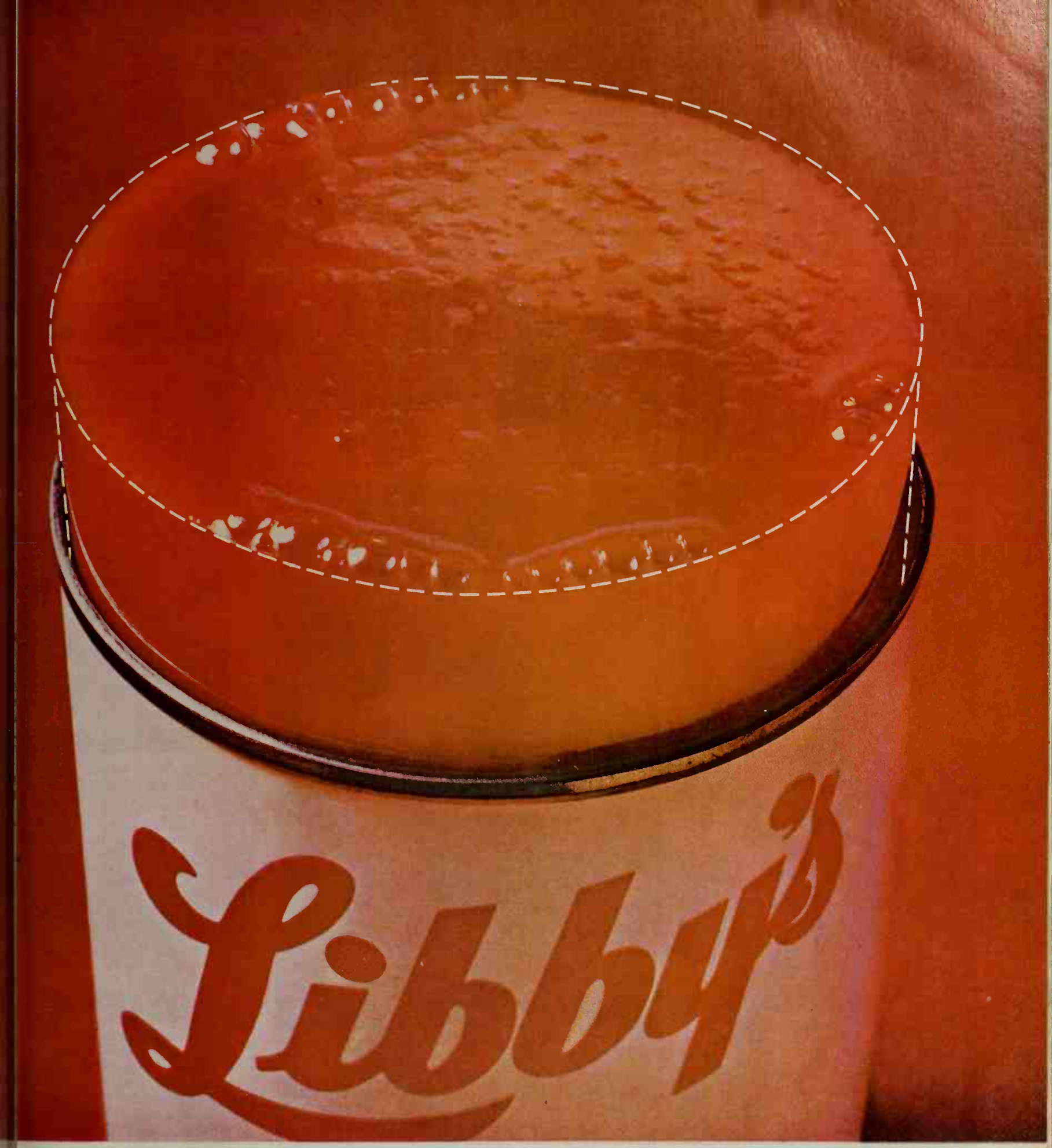
Sopapillas

A favorite from the Sout Squares of dough puff to hollow "pillows" when Great with warm honey—

- 2 cups sifted all-purpos flour
- 3 teaspoons baking pow
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- ½ cup lukewarm water

Sift together dry ingred Cut in shortening till mi resembles corn meal. Grad add water, stirring mi with fork. (Dough wil crumbly.) Turn dough o lightly floured surface; k till smooth ball is formed vide in half; let stand f minutes. Roll each ha 10x12½-inch rectangle, 1/16 inch in thickness. C 2½-inch squares. Fry 3 o a time in deep hot fat (about 30 seconds on each Drain on paper toweling. sopapillas in cinnamon sugar mixture (2 teaspoon namon to each ½ cup su Makes about 40 sopapilla

Photographs: Scott



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is a special lining in this Libby's can developed through research to guard the superb flavor, texture of Libby's Tomato Juice—the most tomato-y tomato juice there is. Each fine food Libby's is packed in an individually selected flavor-saver can lined* so it's exactly o insure top flavor. With Libby's, flavor's here to start with—flavor's here to stay!

*Over 40 specified can and package linings protect Libby's superb flavor

OUR FAVORITE CHEESE RECIPES

Begins on page 74

Cheese Souffle

A company-sized recipe to tuck into your files—

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
⅓ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
Dash cayenne
1½ cups milk
¾ pound (3 cups) sharp cheddar cheese, thinly sliced
6 egg yolks
6 stiff-beaten egg whites

Melt butter; blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk, all at once; cook over medium heat, stirring, till mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat. Add cheese; stir till cheese melts. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; slowly add cheese mixture, stirring all the time. Cool mixture slightly; gradually pour over beaten egg whites, folding in thoroughly. Pour into ungreased 2-quart souffle dish or casserole. Attach a "collar" to your souffle dish for a nice high souffle: measure enough foil or waxed paper to go around casserole plus a 2-to 3-inch overlap. Fold foil in thirds, lengthwise; lightly butter one side. Letting collar extend 2 inches above top of casserole, fasten around the dish (buttered side in) with pins.

Bake in a slow oven (300°) about 1½ hours or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Serve immediately! Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Swiss Luncheon Special

Serve this at your next potluck supper—ingredients are "ordinary," results are "out of this world"—

2 cups sliced onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
2 cups shredded Swiss cheese
1 can condensed cream of chicken or cream of celery soup
¾ cup milk
Dash pepper
6 slices French bread, ½ inch thick

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Spread in bottom of 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Reserve 6 egg slices for

garnish, top onion with remaining eggs, then with cheese. Mix soup, milk, and pepper; heat, stirring, till smooth. Pour sauce over casserole, being sure some goes to bottom. Place bread slices on top, overlapping them a little. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 25 to 30 minutes or till heated through. Place in broiler a few minutes, if necessary to toast bread. Makes 6 servings.

Noodles Romano

Noodles never tasted better! The secret's in the noodle tossing plus the garlic butter and cheese—

¼ cup soft butter or margarine
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 teaspoon crushed basil
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
⅔ cup boiling water

• • •

1 8-ounce package fettucini, thin noodles, or spaghetti
1 clove garlic, minced
½ cup butter or margarine
1 cup shredded or grated Romano or Parmesan cheese

Combine the soft butter, parsley flakes, and basil; blend in cream cheese, salt, and pepper; stir in boiling water; blend well. Keep warm.

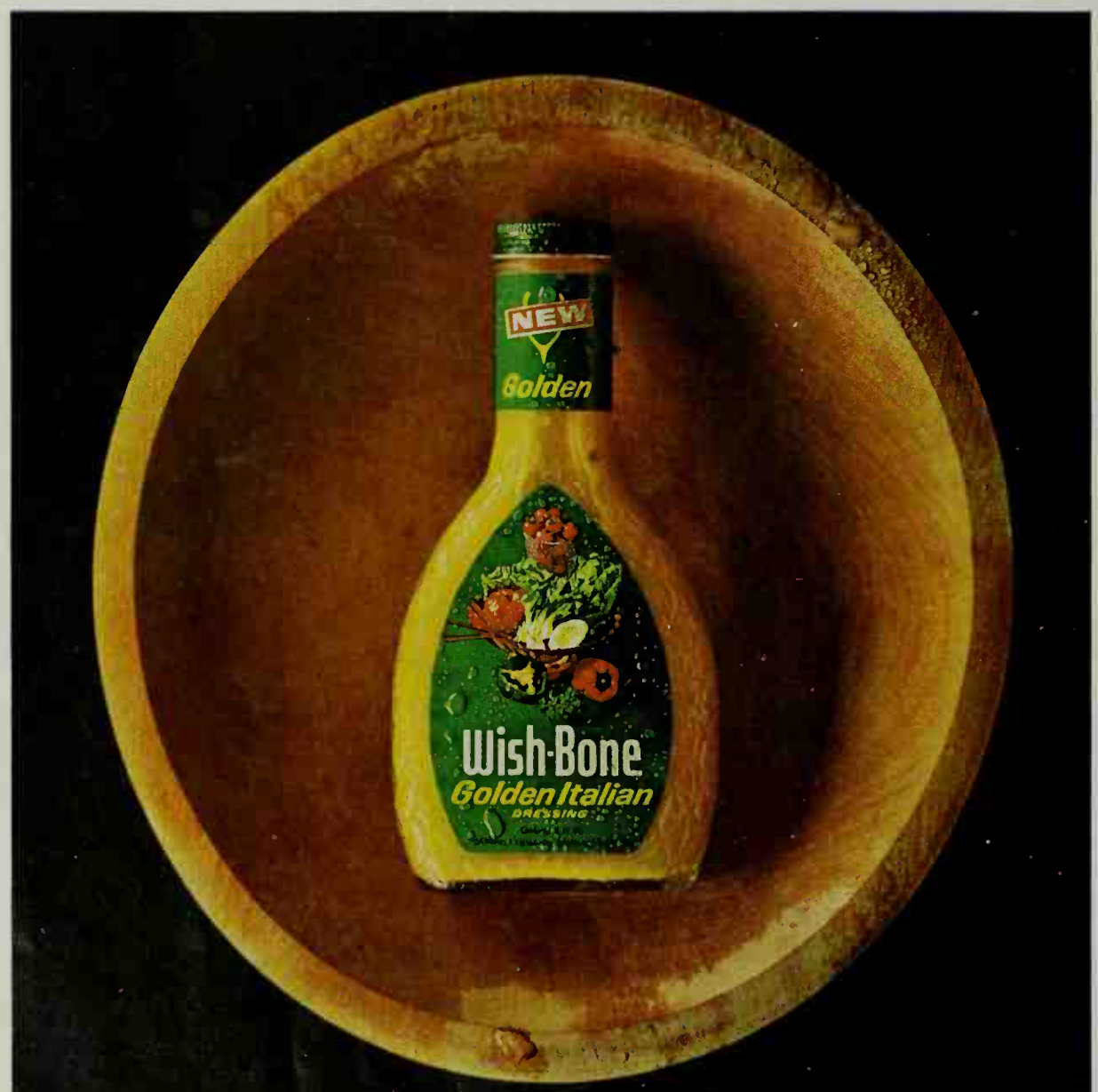
Cook noodles in large amount boiling salted water till just tender; drain. Cook garlic in the ½ cup butter 1 to 2 minutes; pour over noodles; toss lightly and quickly to coat well. Sprinkle with ½ cup of the cheese; toss again. Pile noodles on warm serving platter; spoon the warm Cream Cheese Sauce over; sprinkle with remaining ½ cup cheese; garnish with additional parsley, if desired. Makes 6 servings.

Canadian Cheese Soup

A sure hit with the men of the family. Be ready with seconds—

½ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine

Continued on page 90



Funny. You don't look Italian.

You're new. Different.
You're homogenized.
You taste different, too.
Mild. Smooth.
Not quite so sassy, as your sassy big brother, but stimulating. You're for people who insist on a mild Italian dressing. And you're deliciously consistent. You never separate. Never have to be shaken. You're golden.
WISH-BONE GOLDEN ITALIAN DRESSING.

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Don't think of it as losing a coffeecake. Think of it as gaining big sticky smiles from little boys you love. And a feeling you've done something special. Very special—when you bake it by hand . . . bake it by heart . . . bake it with Fleischmann's Yeast.

FROSTY RAISIN-PECAN CAKE

½ cup milk ½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
cup (1 stick) Fleischmann's Margarine
ackages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
½ cup warm water (105°-115°F.)
2 eggs 4 teaspoons grated orange peel
3¾ cups unsifted flour
cup cooked chopped raisins (see below)
½ cup chopped Planters Pecans
Confectioners' sugar frosting

Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt, margarine. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve Fleischmann's Yeast in warm water. Add lukewarm milk mixture, eggs, grated orange peel, 2¼ cups flour. Beat until smooth. Measure off 1 cup of batter; to this add prepared raisins (see below) and pecans. To rest of batter beat in 1½ cups flour. Cover both mixtures; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour.

Turn out larger portion of dough onto a well-floured board; roll to 10 x 16-inch rectangle. Spread with fruit-nut batter. Roll up dough to form 16-inch roll; seal edge. Place, sealed edge down, in greased 10-inch tube pan. Cover; let rise in warm draft-free place until doubled, about 1 hour. Bake at 350°F. 35 minutes, or until done. When cool frost with confectioners' sugar frosting. Makes 1 high handsome cake.

To prepare fruit: Place raisins in pan with 2 cups cold water. Cook until water boils rapidly for 1 minute. Drain and chop. (Dates may be substituted for raisins. Remove pits from dates before chopping.)

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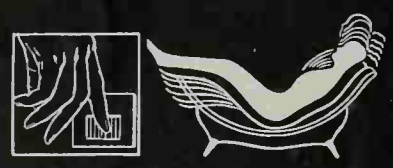

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Valuable Coupon

OUR FAVORITE CHEESE RECI

Continued

½ cup flour
4 cups milk
4 cups chicken broth
½ cup finely diced carrot
½ cup finely diced celery
⅛ teaspoon salt
Dash paprika
1 cup diced sharp process cheddar cheese

Cook onion in butter till tender but not brown. Blend in flour. Add next 6 ingredients. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. Reduce heat; add cheese; stir till cheese melts. Simmer 15 minutes. Garnish with toasted bread topped with olive slices. Makes 2 quarts.

Cheese Strata

How long since you've treated yourself to this classic?—

8 slices day-old bread
½ pound sharp process cheddar cheese, sliced
4 eggs
2½ cups milk
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1½ teaspoons salt
Dash pepper

Trim crusts from 5 slices of the bread; cut in half diagonally. Use trimmings and remaining 3 slices *untrimmed* bread to cover bottom of 8- or 9-inch square baking dish. Top with cheese. Arrange the 10 trimmed "triangles" in 2 rows atop the cheese. (Points should overlap bases of preceding "triangles.") Beat eggs; blend in milk, mustard, onion, salt, and pepper; pour over bread and cheese.

Cover with waxed pa
stand 1 hour at room te
ture or several hours in
erator. Bake in slow over
1 hour or till knife insert
way between center a
comes out clean. Let s
minutes before serving.
6 servings.

Creamy Blue Chees Salad Dressing

Any leftover dressing w great "chip dip"—

¼ pound blue cheese
2 cups mayonnaise or sa dressing
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup sour cream
1 clove garlic, minced

Crumble cheese. (You have about 1 cup.) Set few tablespoons for gar

mixing bowl, combine ing cheese with all othe dients; beat with elec rotary beater till fluffy thoroughly. Sprinkle w served cheese. Makes 3½ cups.

Continued on

HOW TO ORDER THE KIT FOR SAMPLER AND FRAME ON PAGE 80

Please check boxes for desired items. Print your nar address in space provided below. Enclose coupon with or money order (sorry, no stamps or C.O.D.'s). All weeks for delivery. Send to
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS
DEPT: 5603
Des Moines, Iowa 50303

☐ P-5031 Sampler kit (Canadian orders add 15c) .....
☐ P-5032 Superb hand-joined and hand-finished frame, as show on page 80. Includes cardboard for mounting (without glass).

Name_____
(please print)

Address_____
(number and street)

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

moist
as homemade!

ncan Hines...moistest possible cake from a mix!

od homemade cake; it springs right
ss a Duncan Hines cake; *it* springs
c, because it's moist, moist as home-
.. nd Duncan Hines special moistness
: best tasting cake from a mix.

Duncan Hines®

"Always an adventure in good eating"

You'll find your favorite flavors at your store

OUR FAVORITE CHEESE RECIPES

Continued

Cheese Pizza

Make four pizzas from this one easy recipe; freeze the extras for quick TV snacks—

1 package active dry yeast
¾ cup *warm* water
2½ cups packaged biscuit mix

• • •

Olive oil
2 6-ounce packages sliced Mozzarella cheese
1 medium onion, chopped
½ cup chopped green pepper
1 6-ounce can (1⅓ cups) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
Salt
3 5½-ounce cans (2¼ cups) pizza sauce
Coarse-ground pepper and crushed oregano

Soften yeast in warm water. Add biscuit mix; beat vigorously 2 minutes. On surface dusted with biscuit mix, knead dough till smooth (about 25 strokes). Divide in fourths. Pat dough into four 9-inch pizza pans. (Or use greased baking sheets and roll each fourth paper-thin to a 10-inch circle.) Turn up edges and crimp. Brush dough with olive oil. Tear *one* package of Mozzarella cheese in *small pieces;* sprinkle over crusts; scatter onion, green pepper, and mushrooms over top; dash with salt. Spoon on pizza sauce and dash generously with pepper and oregano. Tear remaining package of cheese in triangles; arrange over tops of pizzas. Bake in hot oven (425°) about 15 minutes or till crust is nicely browned. Makes 4 pizzas.

Strawberry-Glazed Cheesecake

Always welcome! Come summer, top with a fresh raspberry or blueberry glaze—

Crust:

1¾ cups fine graham-cracker crumbs (about 20 crackers)
¼ cup finely chopped walnuts
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter, melted

Filling:

3 well-beaten eggs
2 8-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract
3 cups dairy sour cream

Glaze:

1 pint fresh strawberries
1 cup water
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup sugar

Thoroughly mix ingredients for crust. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch spring-form pan. Sides should be about 1¾ inches high.

Combine eggs, cream cheese, sugar, salt, vanilla, and almond extract; beat till smooth. Blend in sour cream. Pour into crumb

crust. Bake at 375° about 35 minutes or just till set. Cool. Chill thoroughly, about 4 to 5 hours. (Filling will be soft.)

For glaze:

Crush 1 cup of the strawberries; add water and cook 2 minutes; sieve. Mix cornstarch with sugar and stir into hot berry mixture. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly. Cook and stir till thick and clear. (Add a few drops red food coloring if desired.) Cool to room temperature. Place remaining strawberries atop chilled cheesecake; pour glaze over. Chill about 2 hours. Makes 10 servings.

Best Macaroni and Cheese

Sophisticated seasonings dress up this family favorite—

1 7- or 8-ounce package macaroni
1½ cups shredded sharp process cheddar cheese
3 beaten eggs
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce

Cook macaroni in boiling salted water till tender. Drain; transfer to 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Thoroughly combine remaining ingredients and pour over macaroni.

Place baking dish in shallow pan; pour hot water into pan to depth of 1 inch. Bake in slow oven (325°) 40 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Now—D-ZERTA makes 51 calories as delightfully satisfying as 385!

Juicy sweet strawberry shortcake is scrumptious. But, if you're watching your weight, let D-Zerta bring you that sweet strawberry satisfaction. D-Zerta is downright delicious, yet surprisingly low in calories. D-Zerta is made without sugar, so it has only ⅛ the calories of regular gelatin desserts. For variety, add berries and whipped cream. Try all the other temptingly sweet flavors, too. Only 5¢ a serving!

D-Zerta is the low-calorie dessert made by General Foods. Made without sugar.

Monte Green Beans make interesting vegetable ideas easy.
licately rich garden flavor. Tender-crisp. Never a string.
vays a value. Do it with Del Monte® and you do your very best.

Glorify a meat loaf, pizza style!

GREEN BEANS SORRENTO

Make your favorite meat loaf, based on 1½ lbs. ground beef. Pack lightly into 8 or 9 in. ring mold; bake 40-50 min. at 350° F. Turn out on heat-proof platter or shallow baking pan. Top with DEL MONTE Catsup, thin slices of salami and Mozzarella cheese. Broil 5-10 min., till cheese is melted. Meanwhile, make the green bean filling as follows:

2 No. 303 cans (1 lb. size) DEL MONTE Brand Cut Green Beans
2 Tbsp. olive oil
2 Tbsp. wine vinegar
2 tsp. crumbled dry oregano
1 tsp. garlic salt
½ cup pitted and halved ripe olives

Pour off liquid from beans. Heat beans with other ingredients, stirring occasionally. Serve hot in meat ring. Serves 6.

What's a Jelly Stack? Pancakes and jelly and fun.

Start with Bisquick pancakes, big ones (about ½ cup batter for each). Spread with butter or margarine and Kraft Jelly or Preserves, fresh-fruit good in twenty-one flavors. Stack 'em up six high. Top with confectioners' sugar. Cut into wedges. Each stack serves 4 to 6.

We call it a Jelly Stack. Yo the jolliest breakfast ever. makes the pancakes easy. Ju the back of your Bisquick don't even add shortening. Jelly Stacks. Easy with Bis fresh-fruit good Kraft Jelly or

SPECIAL CEREAL BREADS

Photographs: Scott

Cheddar Bran Muffins

Serve these muffins at the next neighborhood get-together. Your friends will love the combination of crunchy bran and sharp cheddar cheese. Great with steaming cups of coffee—

1¼ cups buttermilk or sour milk
1 cup whole bran
• • •
¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 egg
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
• • •
1 cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Pour buttermilk or sour milk over bran in small bowl; let stand till softened. Meanwhile, cream shortening and sugar till light and fluffy. Beat in egg. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt, and soda. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk-bran mixture. Stir in shredded cheese. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake in hot oven (400°) about 30 minutes. Serve warm. Makes 12 muffins.

Mrs. S. D. Jackson, Johnson City, Tennessee

Cut along dotted lines

PINEAPPLE DESSERTS

Buying Guide, page 128

Hawaiian Dazzler

½ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup brown sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
1 1 pound 14-ounce can (3½ cups) crushed pineapple
1 3½-ounce can (1⅓ cups) flaked coconut
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
• • •
½ cup shortening
1 slightly beaten egg
⅓ cup granulated sugar
½ cup dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine first 3 ingredients; mix in undrained pineapple. Cook and stir till mixture is thick and boiling; cool. Stir in coconut. Sift together flour, soda, and salt; cut in shortening. Combine remaining ingredients; add to flour mixture; beat thoroughly. Chill about 1 hour. Press ⅔ of dough on bottom and sides of 9x9x2-inch baking dish. Top with pineapple filling. Roll out remaining dough and cut in desired shapes; arrange over filling. Bake at 350° about 30 minutes. Cut in 9 squares. Serve warm.

Barbara Schreier, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN
ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Pineapple Pecan Pudding

1 1-pound 4½-ounce can (2½ cups) pineapple tidbits
1½ cups packaged biscuit mix
½ cup chopped pecans
⅓ cup milk
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
Dash nutmeg
Dash cinnamon

Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Combine biscuit mix, pineapple tidbits, and pecans; stir in milk; spread in greased 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Add water to pineapple syrup to make 1½ cups; combine with remaining ingredients in saucepan; bring to boiling. Pour evenly over batter. Bake at 375° for 35 to 40 minutes. Serve warm with cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Mrs. R. E. Stanco, Kalamazoo, Michigan

Tropical Cheesecake

½ cup graham cracker crumbs
2 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 8-ounee package cream cheese, softened
½ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
1 1-pound 4½-ounce can (2½ cups) crushed pineapple, well drained
1 2-ounce package dessert-topping mix

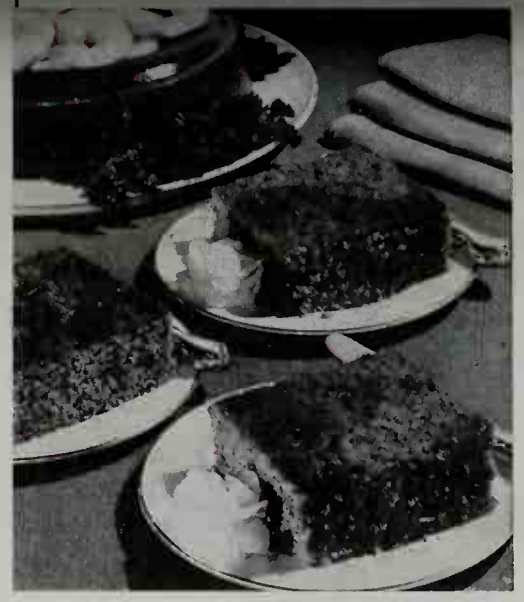
Mix crumbs and butter; reserving 2 tablespoons, press on bottom of 8-inch round cake pan; chill. Whip cream cheese and confectioners' sugar till fluffy; stir in pineapple. Prepare topping according to package directions; fold into pineapple mixture. Spread over crust. Sprinkle with reserved crumbs; chill well. Makes 6 to 8 servings. *Marilyn J. Garner, Taylor, Michigan*

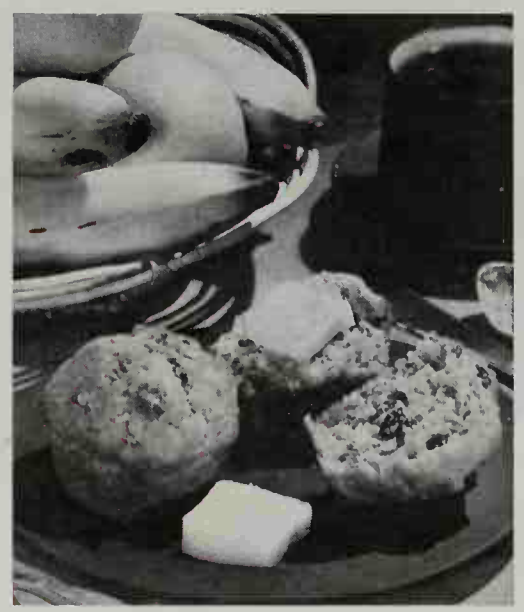
Pineapple Pretties

2 8½-ounce cans sliced pineapple (8 slices)
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
1 cup shortening
¼ cup brown sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¾ cup sifted confectioners' sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Dairy sour cream

Drain pineapple, reserving 6 tablespoons syrup. Combine flour, salt, lemon peel; cut in shortening. Add pineapple syrup, 1 tablespoon at a time, till all is moistened. Form in ball; roll ⅛-inch thick. Cut 16 circles about ½ inch larger than pineapple slices; cut small holes in centers of 8 circles. Place pineapple slice on each remaining circle; sprinkle with brown sugar, cinnamon; top with the pastry "donuts." Seal edges with fork. Bake at 400° about 12 minutes. Combine confectioners' sugar, lemon juice; drizzle over pastries. Top with sour cream.

Mrs. Walter Choquette, Pawtucket, Rhode Island





Molasses Corn Bread

A natural to serve with soup or salad—

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ cup molasses
1 cup milk
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
• • •
½ cup yellow corn meal
1½ cups whole bran

Cream shortening and sugar. Beat in eggs, one at a time; stir in molasses and milk. Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt; stir in corn meal and bran; add to creamed mixture, stirring just till blended. Pour into greased 9x9x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 375° about 30 minutes. Cut in squares.

Mrs. Howard J. Garman, Wilmington, Ohio

Spicy Fruit Puffs

Shredded apple or plump raisins make these muffins special—

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup shredded pared apple *or* ½ cup raisins
⅔ cup brown sugar
¼ cup chopped California walnuts
• • •
2 beaten eggs
⅔ cup milk
¼ cup shortening, melted and cooled
1 cup whole wheat or bran flakes

Sift together first 5 ingredients. Stir in apple *or* raisins, brown sugar, and walnuts. Combine eggs, milk, and shortening; add all at once, stirring just to blend. Fold in cereal flakes. Fill greased muffin pans ⅔ full. Bake at 400° for 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

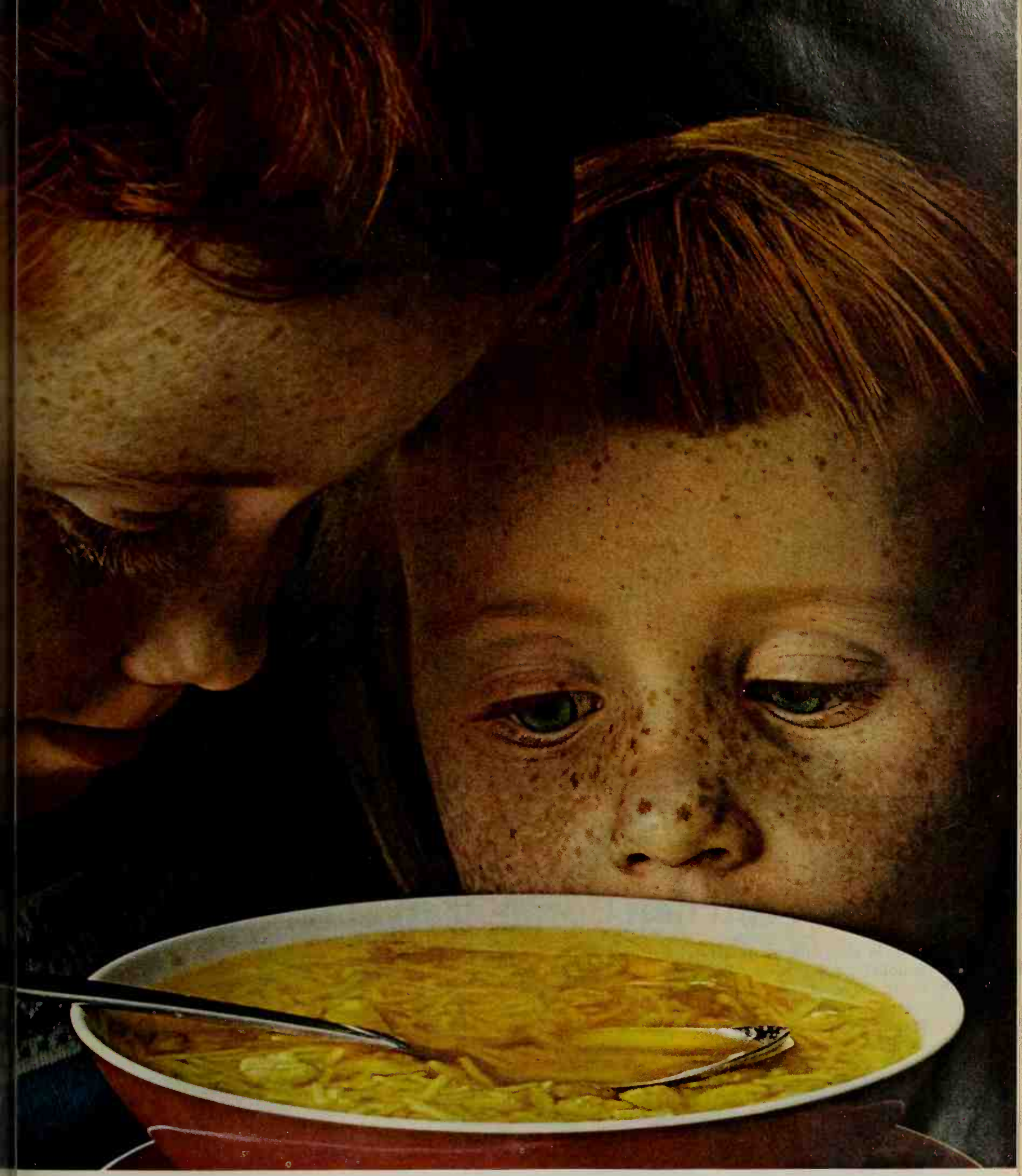
Mrs. Harold C. Ellis, Hilton, New York

Oatmeal Banana Bread

Get a head start with biscuit mix—

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
½ cup chopped California walnuts
• • •
¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
2 large ripe bananas, mashed (1 cup)
¼ cup milk

Combine first 3 ingredients; set aside. Cream butter and sugar till light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time; stir in bananas and milk. Add dry ingredients, all at once, stirring just till all are moistened. Turn into greased 9½x5x3-inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 40 minutes or till done. Remove from pan; cool. *Mrs. F. L. Love, Miami, Florida*



POTATO · BEEF NOODLE · CHICKEN RICE
GREEN PEA · TOMATO VEGETABLE · ONION
ALPHABET VEGETABLE · CHICKEN NOODLE
CREAM STYLE CHICKEN · MUSHROOM · TOMATO

Are you sure you heard it cluck?

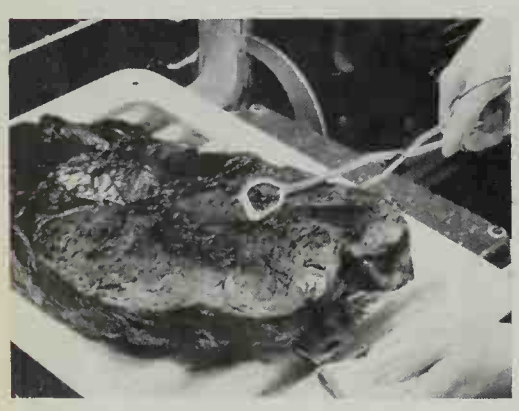
ickeny," it almost clucks.
ryhing about Lipton Chicken and Noodle
wi Meat says chicken. The wholesome
s o chicken meat, the hearty chicken broth,
the heaps of tiny, tender egg noodles.

Only one of 12 tempting soups from Lipton... the soups that taste like Mother just cooked them.

Most important moment in indoor broiling

Brush with Kitchen Bouquet

Seals in savory juices and flavor! Brushing with Kitchen Bouquet keeps juices and flavor inside the steak while it broils. So easy . ... With steak at room temperature, cut off most or all of the fat (it catches fire, smudges). About 10 to 15 minutes before broiling, brush Kitchen Bouquet generously over entire surface of steak and let stand.



Cuts down shrinkage! With steak close to heat, sear each side one or two minutes. Lower broiling rack so surface of meat is two inches below heat. Broil to rare, medium or well-done, turning steak with tongs (not fork) at regular intervals.

Greatest steak ever! Evenly broiled with a tasty, thin crust that has sealed in juices and flavor—thanks to the Kitchen Bouquet brush-on. Just before serving, top with BinB Mushrooms for the perfect final touch.

FREE WITH BOX TOP! New 48-page recipe booklet from Kitchen Bouquet, the magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices, tells how to make greater steaks, burgers, chops, roasts and poultry indoors (and outdoors). Just send your name and address, along with a box top from a package of Kitchen Bouquet, to: Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B35, West Chester, Penna.

THESE FOODS AR NEWS

NEWER THAN NEW

Whipped dessert mix lets you *really* "whip up" a dessert in the "wink of an eye." Smooth as velvet! chiffon! And so many ways to prepare—rich frozen magnificent molds, heavenly pies. Four flavors— chocolate, lemon, strawberry—in 3¾-ounce package **Premelted unsweetened chocolate-flavored product** means easier baking with chocolate—no no measuring; just squeeze from handy packet direc liquids or batters. Can be substituted in any recip for cocoa or unsweetened chocolate. Eight 1-ounce to a box.

NEW VERSIONS OF OLD FAVORITES

Chocolate-parfait angel cake mix and companio **ing mix** combine for a party-perfect dessert! The into a high, light, two-toned cake, covered with a white frosting, then drizzled with rich chocolate sau mix—1 pound; frosting mix—7¼ ounces.

Caramel chip cookies. Crisp oven-fresh cookies— you do is slice and bake. The handy 1-pound ro frigerated cooky dough makes 3 to 4 dozen cookies prefer chewy cookies, just cut baking time a few mi

Old-fashioned vegetable, and **noodles and grou** are latest varieties of canned condensed soups. Old-fa vegetable soup looks, smells, and tastes like rich ho soup. Noodles and ground beef is a hearty, three-k noodles soup. In 10¾-ounce cans.

Carrot nuggets, mixed vegetables, sweet pea frozen in butter sauce and packaged in a flavor-tight pouch. Three more vegetables become so convenient . . . stay so fresh in flavor and color. 10-ounce boxes.

Hollandaise sauce mix. At last! A mix to make p this distinctive sauce easy and foolproof—add wa and cook. Keep this mix handy for quick Eggs Ben company vegetables. 1⅛- or 1¾-ounce packages.

Whipped pasteurized cheese spread. Pass crisp with this nippy American cheese spread—so smooth very spreadable. And spoon over hot cooked vegeta your favorite apple or berry pie. In sturdy 8-ounce co —save them to use again.

FLAVORS TO SAVOR

Hickory-flavor and **pizza-flavor** catsups! Imag hickory baked beans . . . or Italian omelettes . . . wit flick of a catsup bottle. A sophisticated dress-up for and franks, too. Net weight—14 ounces each.

Italian meatball taste distinguishes crisp new crackers. Offer six festive shapes (all from one 9 box) with your favorite dips or spreads . . . or simpl their wonderful flavor "as is."

Garlic-flavor French and **golden Italian** salad dr Robust seasonings distinguish these two creamy- bottled salad dressings. Toss with crisp greens and croutons; or use as a meat marinade or a spunky sauce. In attractive 8-ounce bottles.

Always add fresh Sunkist lemon:
ly way to brighten up the delicate taste of seafood

mst a crime to eat fish or seafood without adding fresh
stemon. Because the sunny sparkle of the lemon blends
th fish to bring out its full and wonderful flavor. Just
ieee of fresh Sunkist lemon can make all the difference
in the world. When you add a little lemon, you add a lot to life.

Sunkist® *—the way the best lemons sign their name*

On the issue of comfort, an angry man can take three positions—in a Berkline Rock-A-Lounger.

He can sit up or rock . . . resent his favorite paper's editorial stand . . . and feel perfectly relaxed.

Or, he can lean back a bit . . . disagree with the TV newscaster 100% . . . and still feel perfectly comfortable.

Finally, he can stretch out . . . forget his frustrations . . . and snooze—blissfully.

No. 3268 Rock-A-Lounger

(His wife blesses the day she got it. In soothing her spouse, she managed to flatter her own sense of style as well. Imagine, no levers or exposed hardware! Why, it's as pretty as any living room chair she could have bought!)

BERKLINE

King of Comfort Chairs

MORRISTOWN, TENN.

THIS WORK CENTER WILL FIT ANY OPEN-PLAN KITCHEN

Buying Guide, page 128

Photograph: Hedrich Blessing. Designed by Gerald Siegwart

Here you have a perfect work center for both cooki informal serving. This peninsula provides ample worl around the cook-top where you need it most, and the oak surface can take any kind of punishment. It's place to serve a quick lunch—or breakfast when you' rying to get the children off to school; place mats, tab ice, and dishes can all be stored in the drawers under or in the suspended cabinet over it. The fluorescent t the light box under the upper cabinet give you plenty for either serving or cooking.

The peninsula and the upper cabinet are easy to Both are basically just plywood boxes. You can buil from hardwood plywood to match your existing kitch inets, or just use fir plywood and paint them. Use regu tongue-and-groove flooring on top of the peninsula, or glue on oak strips. The drawers are just shallow pl boxes, too, with metal drawer slides attached. Since b peninsula and the upper cabinet are attached to the wal end, wiring for the cooking top and fluorescent lights run between the studs in the wall and into the ends units. You can suspend the upper cabinet with short of chain as shown here, or, if your kitchen has a flat just screw through the top of the cabinet into the ceilin

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3503-2
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 114

ECORATING is fun!

inexpensive—when you use these *Decorator Patterns* to sew color and personality into your home.

Now you can accent your furnishings and add dramatic effects with these original contemporary applique designs. Choose materials, textures and colors which enhance the decor of your home and at the same time express your own personality. The results can be as pleasing and varied as your imagination permits, and the work has all been taken out of the job with these patterns and instructions complete in every detail.

s or Bazaars! Carry-all bag r picnic gear or baby's r-up apron with roomy ockets; Mitt and pothold- th quilt cotton, and deco- pplique shapes; and politi- onkey or elephant made detergent and bleach bot- cer's shelves. They make atives. **Bazaar Patterns 50c (coin)**

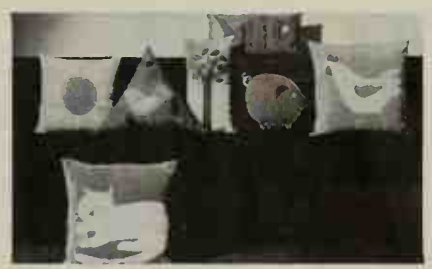
Basket Supper setting has napkins in contrasting colors sewn together through their centers to line baskets which then are supplied with foil-wrapped fried chicken, paper cups of potato salad, vegetables, or other picnic fare. Centerpiece has felt cutouts glued to 12-inch dowels matching decoratives on napkins. **Pink Red Napkins, Center Decoration, Pattern A-6443, 50c (coin)**

Hot sun can make hot surfaces, but here are the soft pillows and sunning mats that can make sun-bathing a delight. Cut them from colorful canvas or Sunbrella (acrylic, synthetic canvas) and decorate them with appliques in a variety of colors. Patterns for sunburst, crab, fruit slice, leaf frond, and others are **A-6462, Sunning Cloths and Pillows, $1.**

Here's glamour for patio directors' chairs whose enamel finishes and synthetic canvas are keyed to bright colors. Acrylic canvas is fadeproof, easily washable, neither shrinks or stretches. Ready-mades slip on or off easily—replace faded stripes with bright solid colors with applique designs grown wild with color. **Director's Chairs and Pillows, Pattern A-6461, $1.**

Crown Bedspread is a ation of crowns and dia- me with cabin or castle ions. The textures and farbics can complement in bedroom colors. Size ted simply by adding or a row of crowns. Save ing all the crowns at one **n Bedspread, Pattern**

Applique patterns for butterfly or bucket seats can brush-dab the poolside or patio with interesting color accents. These designs include a bright flower sprouting from one seat, a colorful bird overlooking her nest of eggs appliqued onto the seat. And there's Victorian elegance in the third design for a butterfly chair. **Set of patterns, Round Chairs, Butterfly chair, A-6464, $1.**



Here's a pack of pillows to toss onto couch or floor, in a variety of shapes and colors. There are seven patterns whose colorful accents are limited only by your scrap box or the remnant section of your department store—sunburst, bird, squawking chicken, fish, upholstered piggy, tree, or purring kitten. Complete patterns, instructions, and guide, **Applique Pillows, A-6441, $1.**

Headboard flower garden of appliqued blossoms in rainbow of colors from scraps in your sewing basket! It's a beautiful contemporary design that will add dramatic color to any bedroom, and of course, its size is adaptable to king-size, queen-size, or twin beds, and you might even want to frame it as a wall-hanging. **Applique Headboard, A-6451, $1.**

an become a spring tonic bedroom. A combination o-yellow and white, or w can bring in the sun- ades of burnished orange, g magenta are exciting Try elegant taffetas for , or patchwork effect from aps. You can fit the cover- nt-size beds by varying s. **Petal Quilt, Pattern (coin).**

Doll Dress Patterns for young and not-so-young girls crazy about dolls. Patterns are scaled for any 11- or 12-inch doll. Included are gown of gold and full length evening coat; jumper and blouse with belted waistline; terry-cloth topper with slim pants; dainty lace-trimmed afternoon frock with puff sleeves and lace frosting, and hat of felt with matching bag; and brocaded ball gown, full skirted with matching beaded bag. **Doll Dress Patterns, A-4101, 50c (coin).**

Patio supper party could feature an expandable tablecloth with flower blossom appliques, repeated in smaller version on napkins. The machine-appliqued flowers are repeated, too, on the umbrella. Bright red rubber balls decorate umbrella rib ends. The swinging, circle chair sprouts a brillint sunflower from center seam, while roots decorate the lower half. **Tablecloth, Umbrella, and Swing, A-6463, $1.**

Table cover in green and blue is made from washable wool with design of tree trunk and leaves appliqued. Trunks of trees divide cloth into place settings, while the leaves are appliqued along the fold line to divide the table cover the length of the table. Design drops over edges so that it is visible from all sides of table. Napkins can be made in three sets—four blue-green, four dark blue, four green—four places have napkins of one color; for buffet, mix three colors. Napkins, wool appliqued, repeat colors of table cover. **Blue and Green Tablecloth/Napkins, Pattern A-6442, 50c (coin).**

To order any of these patterns, send check or money order to:

DECORATOR PATTERNS, P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

How to give hot dogs a new twist

Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes

Nothing new about tonight's hot dogs? Wait until you serve them with delicious Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes! Easy, too—they're ready for the oven in three minutes, everything is in the box, and there's real Cheddar cheese in the sauce. Try 'em soon!

GENERAL MILLS

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Pumpkin pies; cooking for a crowd

NEXT OCTOBER our spotlight will be focused on pumpkin pies and recipes you fix when entertaining a crowd. Why not share your specialties with us—you could win! Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next October. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Pumpkin pies (or tarts) are a delightful treat on cool fall days. Is your favorite pumpkin pie custard, chiffon, or ice cream? Does it have an unusual spice or flavor combination, or a special crust, trim, or topper? Which kind does your family like best?

pumpkin meringue
pumpkin chiffon
orange pumpkin
pumpkin pecan
pumpkin ice cream
pumpkin 'n mince-meat tarts
pumpkin 'n date

Cooking for a crowd. This month we're looking for that extra-special recipe you use for potlucks, buffets, company dinners, or club meetings. Send us a recipe for a main dish, casserole, or salad that serves 8 to 12 guests. Suggestions:

shrimp Newburg
potluck beef 'n noodle bake
scalloped corn and oysters
corned-beef salad mold
tuna à la king
chicken strata
glazed ham loaf

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 95 and 96*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Pineapple Desserts: Barbara Schreier, Bethlehem, Pa.
Special Cereal Breads: Mrs. S. D. Jackson, Johnson City, Tenn.

Other Winners

Mrs. Walter Choquette, Pawtucket, R. I.
Mrs. Harold C. Ellis, Hilton, N.Y.
Mrs. Howard J. Garman, Wilmington, Ohio
Marilyn J. Garner, Taylor, Mich.
Mrs. F. L. Love, Miami, Fla.
Mrs. R. E. Stanco, Kalamazoo, Mich.

Honor Roll

Mrs. Daphne Backes, Tehachapi, Calif.
Mrs. Wallace Buesing, Amiret, Minn.
Mrs. B. G. Carlson, Avon Park, Fla.
Mrs. Owen W. Comstock, Auburn, N.Y.
Mrs. Henry Ewald, Brownton, Minn.
Mrs. Robert Hushen, Irvington, N.J.
Mrs. Frank W. Kroeplin, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Mrs. John Laverty, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Mrs. M. Peebles, Pointe Claire, Quebec, Can.
Mrs. Carl E. Peterson, Oneida, Ill.
Mrs. Molly Rayner, Brampton, Ontario, Can.
Mrs. Frank J. Scott, Missoula, Mont.
Mrs. Roy L. Wysong, Los Angeles, Calif.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "October Pumpkin Pies" or "October Cooking for a Crowd." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, March 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5803 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

How to m meat loaf it's ste

Betty Cr Scalloped P

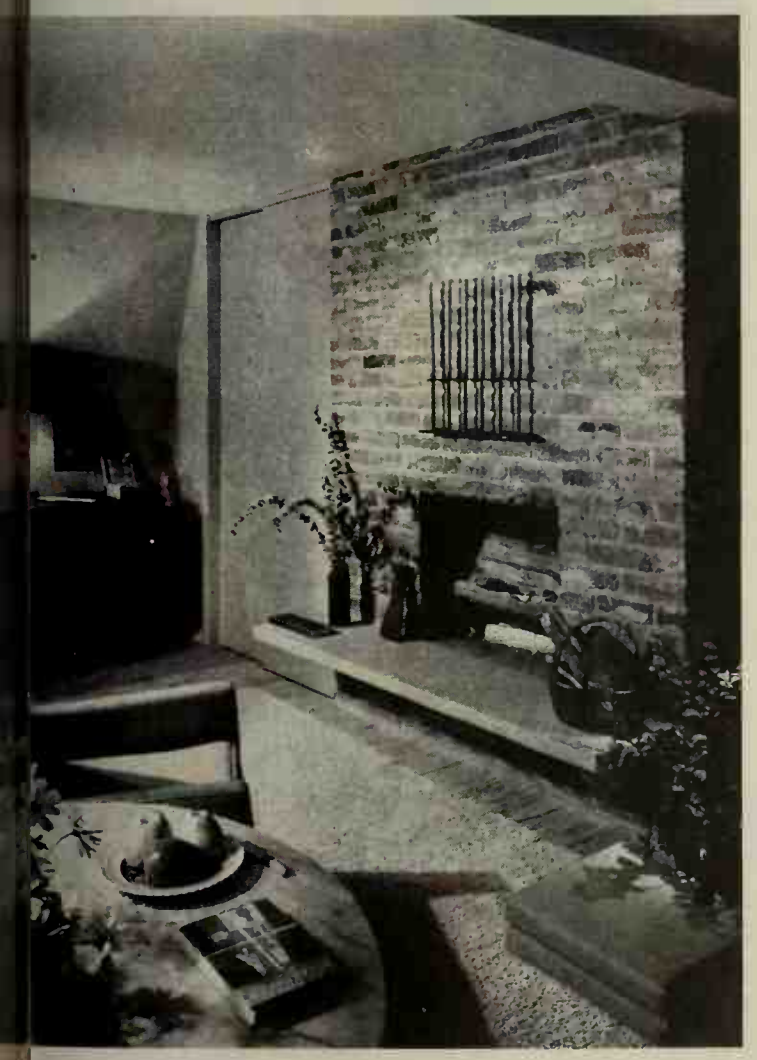
It's amazing how "ju perks up when you savory scalloped p Betty Crocker. The – everything's in t and ready for the o minutes. Serve ther about tonight?

GENERAL MILLS

COMPACT HOUSE

page 48

in our Better Homes for All America house, sound gives an 11½x11-foot boy's room a well-ordered he sliding glass door opens to a narrow balcony, ing the room at the same time. Next to it, the sloping ms a two-foot recess for a bed and chest.
et of perforated hardboard—and a simple chest-and- combination—create a roomy study center.



e of the master bedroom, showing the interior walls, s dramatic as the view toward the balcony (page 50). the old-brick fireplace sets the warm, quiet mood of m; it's a natural setting for a seating area, complete mfortable chair, cushions, and table. Sloped wall be- akes room for a double dresser by the closet.

Cleaning that puts a shield around the shine!

Now, get unsurpassed cleaning and shining results with Copper Glo! Sprinkle it on, rub lightly. Ugly stains wipe away in seconds! . . . a lasting shine wipes on. Copper Glo actually puts a **shield** around the shine that **resists** tarnishing. Now, "pamper" copper . . . with Copper Glo.

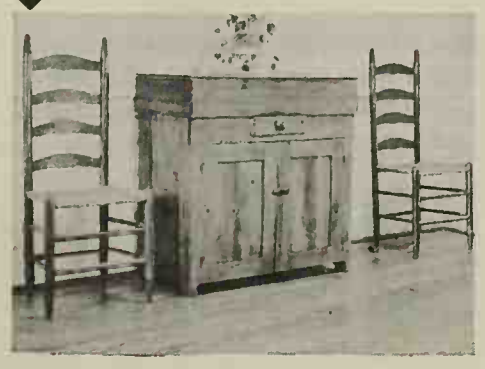
Take a tip from experts for beautiful wood finishes

TRADE MINWAX MARK

1 **Hand-rubbed paneling without laborious methods.** Minwax Wood Finish is easy to use and maintain. Apply towell-sanded surface. Then a light coat of Minwax Finishing Wax. The result is a soft, hand-rubbed lustre. Use colonial or modern tones.

2 **Deep finished floors never need rescraping.** When the finish is in the wood, not on the surface, your floors never need rescraping. Minwax Wood Finish penetrates, stains and seals. Leaves no brittle surface to scratch or mar. In smart dark or natural tones.

3 **Restores antiques...beautifies unfinished pieces.** The over-60-years' perfected quality of Minwax Wood Finish brings a rich, gleaming patina to your choicest antiques, and it comes in authentic wood tones. For contemporary unfinished pieces, use Minwax in modern colors.



MAIL THIS **FREE** COUPON

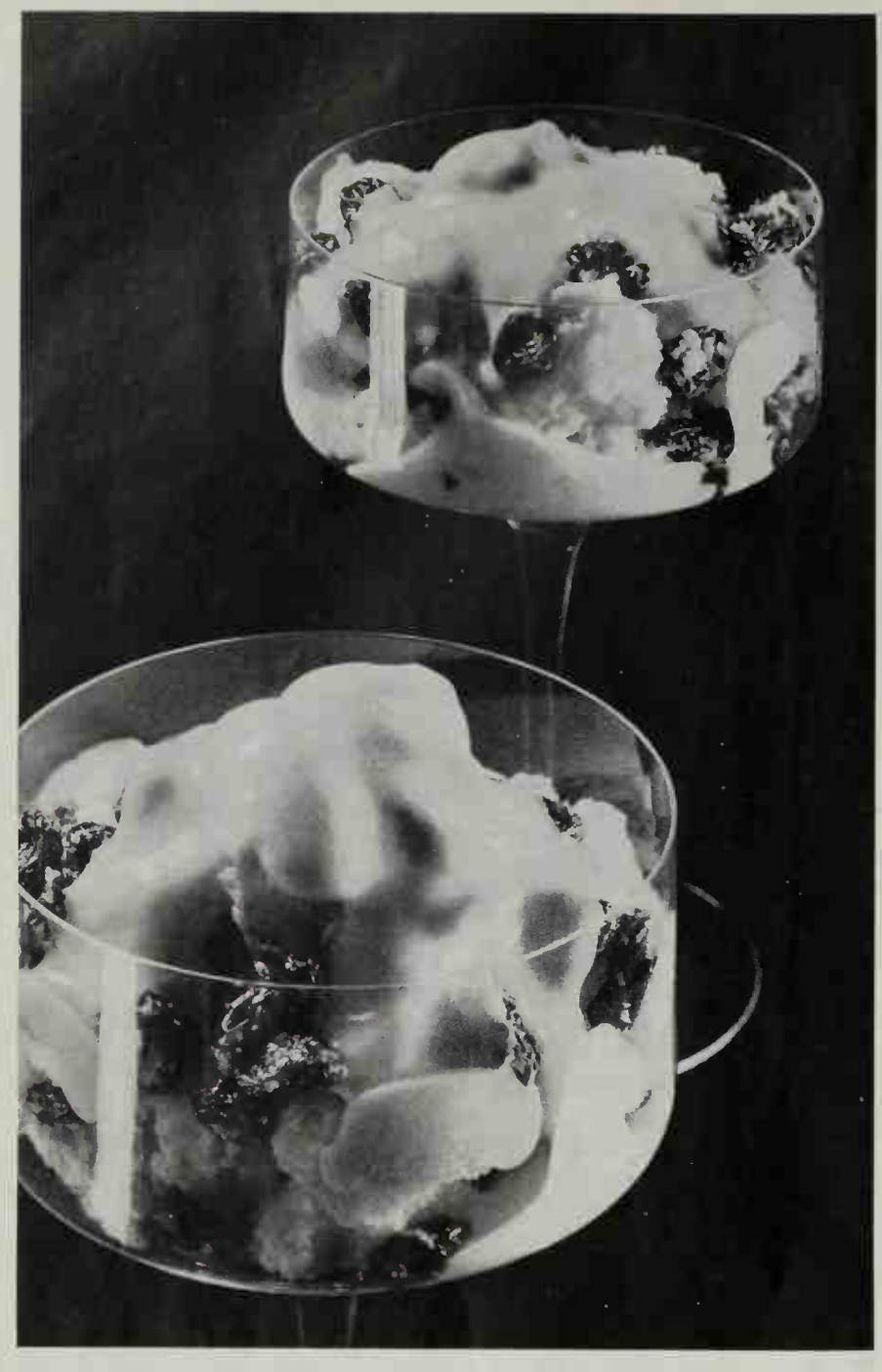
MINWAX, Dept. BH 35
11 West 42nd St.
New York, N.Y. 10036

Please send booklets on Minwax Method of wood finishing, with color card. Also address of my nearest dealer.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....State .....



See the good things you can fix with Raisins...*like Angel Delight*

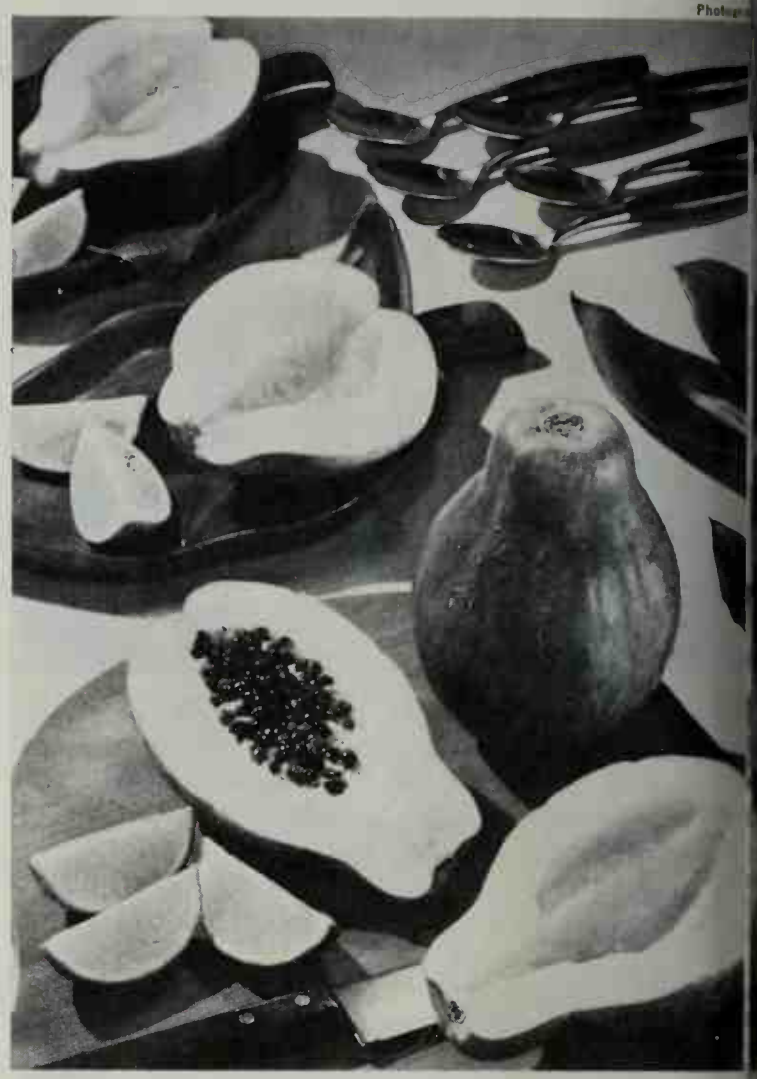
1 cup dark or golden raisins
¼ teaspoon grated orange peel
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup sherry
4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3 or 4 cups angel food cake pieces

Combine raisins, orange peel, lemon juice and sherry. Cover and let stand 3 or 4 hours or overnight. Beat egg whites with salt to soft peaks. Gradually beat in sugar to make a meringue. Fold cake pieces into meringue, then marinated raisins and any remaining marinade. Spoon into 1½-quart souffle dish or similar baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 25 minutes. Serve warm with custard sauce, whipped cream or light cream. Makes about 8 servings.

Raisins are the little fruit that add so much to so many foods. Stir them into peanut butter for a new sandwich the kids will love. Or put them in their lunch boxes for a snack that's taste surprising—energizing, too. Add Raisins and chopped green onion to cooked rice or make them a part of carrot and Waldorf salads. You can fix so many good things with Raisins, it's nice to have a box handy.

California Raisin Advisory Board

THE PLEASURES OF PAPAYAS



A pleasure to prepare and a pleasure to eat! This w
ful melon-like tropical fruit is pear-shaped with a sr
thin skin—green till ripe, then yellow. Its deep golde
is thick, tender, and rather buttery in texture. Hundr
peppery-tasting black seeds fill the center cavity.

The flavor of ripe papaya makes this fruit a sough
delicacy. It is distinctive—at once bland and mellow
succulent fruit sweetness.

Although papayas (sometimes called pawpaws) are
in all parts of the tropical world, the Hawaiian Islanc
ply most of those consumed in the U.S. Due to inc
plantings in the Islands, papayas are becoming more
ily available the year around.

The diet-conscious will be pleased to learn that an a
papaya contains only 77 calories—and is very rich in v
C. When buying papayas, look for a greenish-yellow
yellow color and flesh that will yield slightly when th
is pressed in the palm of the hand. Papayas still a li
the green side will ripen successfully if kept at room t
ature and out of direct sunlight. You'll want to refr
fully ripe papayas and eat them as soon as possible.

The classic way to serve papaya is the easiest:
slice the chilled papaya lengthwise, remove seeds, anc
as you would a melon. Garnish with a wedge or slice
to squeeze over the fruit as you eat it. When using
in other ways, keep preparation and seasonings sim
protect and enhance its delicate flavor. Although pa
usually chilled, it can be cooked successfully by shor
ess methods which will heighten its flavor. You w
the papaya flavor is especially compatible with citrus
bananas, pineapple, coconut, sea food, chicken, anc
At right, 2 wonderful ways to serve papaya for breal
brunch, plus a luscious fruit cup, and a special salad.

ocktail De Luxe

hilled and halved
noved)
lime juice
strawberries
s' sugar
d papaya halves
. Fill with straw-
ightly with con-
ar. Makes 4 serv-

Papaya Rings

papaya
ns butter or

cut in eight ½-
slices; remove
ter till bubbling;
rings and cook
1 minute on each
with lemon juice.
h breakfast ham
kes 4 servings.

t Compote

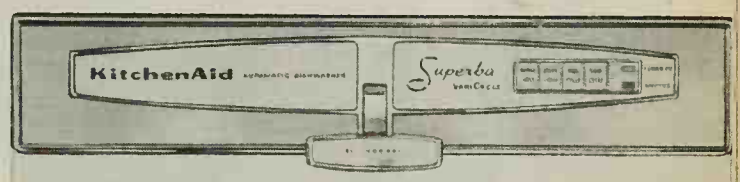
eled and cut in
pieces
pineapple chunks
d strawberries
lime juice
ns sugar
s with lime juice
ugar. Chill thor-
efore serving, add
ar. Serve as des-
er. Four servings.

Gold Salad

oil
gon vinegar

Is this the long-awaited cure for the common cold?

We can't really claim the unique SaniCycle on our new Superba VariCycle dishwasher cures colds. But, while all KitchenAid dishwashers help rid dishes of cold-causing bacteria, SaniCycle provides extra germ-killing protection with a 180° final rinse. Every KitchenAid dishwasher gets dishes cleaner...drier, too, with sanitized air. Fact is, there's no practical way to do dishes better. Isn't that why you would want a dishwasher in the first place? Then don't be switched from the best...

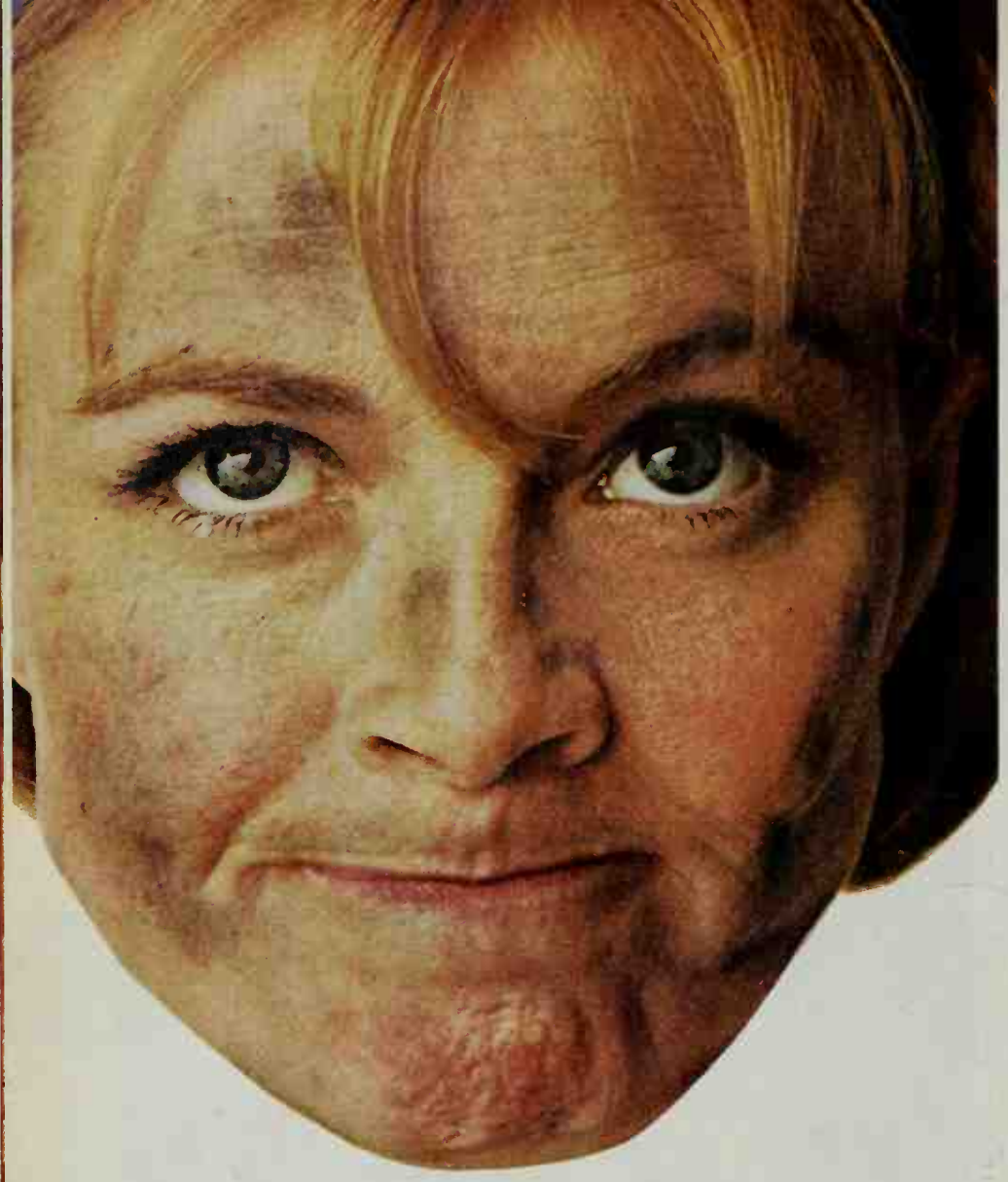


KitchenAid®

Dishwashers: Built-Ins • Portables • Convertibles—The Hobart Manufacturing Company, Troy, Ohio—Write Dept. KB-5 for free, colorful literature.

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon lime juice
½ teaspoon *each* salt, dry mustard, and instant minced onion
1½ tablespoons fresh papaya seeds
1 papaya, peeled and sliced lengthwise
½ medium cucumber, sliced
3 cups mixed salad greens

Place salad oil, vinegar, sugar, lime juice, salt, mustard, and onion in blender; blend thoroughly. Add papaya seeds and blend till seeds are size of coarsely ground pepper; chill. Makes 1½ cups. Combine papaya, cucumber, and greens. Toss lightly with desired amount of dressing. Makes 4 servings.



"I don't dislike cleaning the oven. I detest it."

Cheer up.
New Dow Oven Cleaner is here!

What a relief! No messy jar. No gloppy brush. New Dow Oven Cleaner fortified with ammonia. You just spray it on, let it work, clean it off. It's quick, easy and powerful. It works *under* the grease and grime. No gloves needed, just use as directed. Whoosh it on racks, burners, glass oven doors and broiler pans, too. It will brighten your day!

DOW

© THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

NEXT MONTH

LOOK, MA . . . NO DISHES! Well, almost none. Our fabulous FLASH IN THE PAN cooking lets you mix, cook, and serve—all in one pan! And the results taste great.

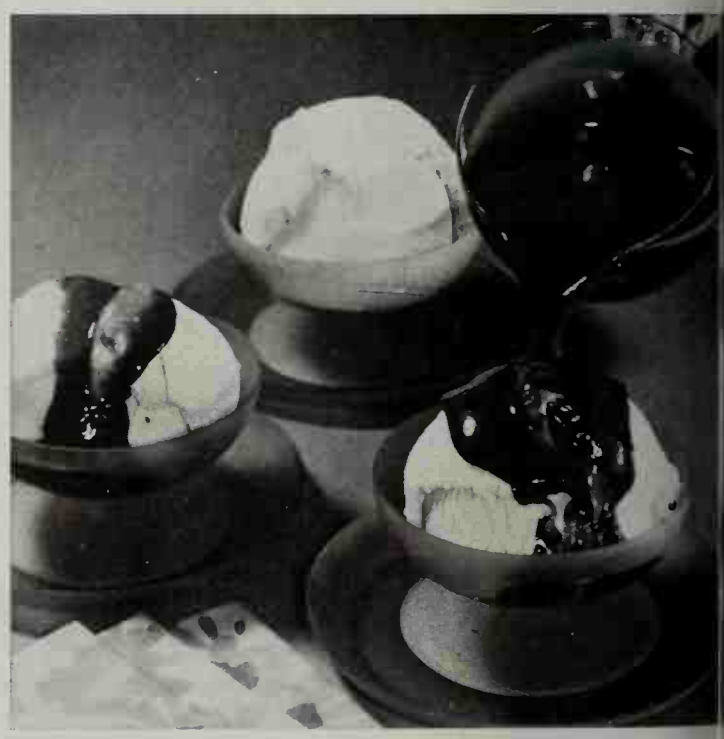
SAUCY SUGGESTIO

Buying Guide, page 128

Instant Jubilee Sauce

Delightfully easy—truly elegant! You'll serve this o company-best or for your own family—

Thoroughly combine 1 16-ounce jar (1⅓ cups) dark preserves with ¼ cup port wine and ½ teaspoon alm tract in a small mixing bowl; chill. Serve on va cream. Makes 1⅔ cups sauce.

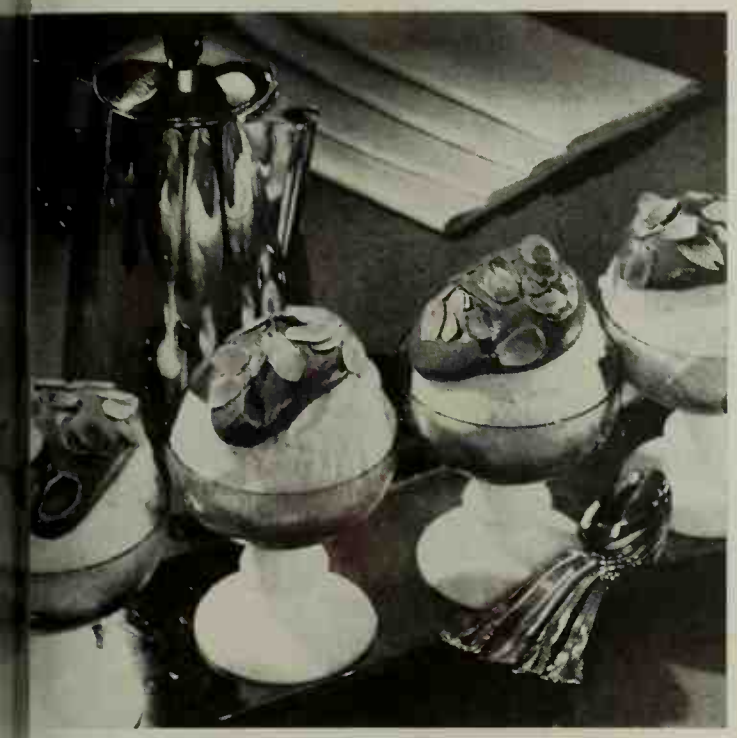


Peanut Butter-Marshmallow Sundae Sauce

For the finishing touch—top with toasted coconut—

Melt one 5½-ounce package (1 cup) peanut butter ½ cup light cream over low heat, stirring constantly. cup miniature marshmallows, continuing to stir till Remove from heat; add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve chilled on ice cream. Top with toasted coconut, if Makes 1½ cups sauce.

t y are: four ice cream sauces that are sure to
Whatever your preference—elegant cherries
n, creamy peanut butter special, rich milk
e, or an exotic fruit blend—we'll show you
make it. Why not try all four?



n Fudge Delight

houghts of calories—this is worth the splurge! Rum chocolate combo makes a terrific topper—

cup whipping cream with 1 tablespoon sugar and ¼ rum flavoring in small bowl; fold in 1 cup milk- fudge topping. Serve on ice cream; top with toast- almonds. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

Photographs: Scott

l Fruit Topper

dates give an exotic flavor to this superb sauce—

1 cup finely cut dates with 1 cup water, ½ cup figs, and ½ cup light corn syrup in small saucepan. d stir over low heat till mixture thickens, 15 to 20 Remove from heat; stir in ½ cup coarsely chopped Serve warm or cool on sherbet or ice cream. Makes sauce.

Please stop calling it the expensive wrap

Now it's twice as long at no increase in price!

All-new, improved Saran Wrap.™
It's heavier now—so much easier to use.
Clings tight. Controls air, moisture and odor best.
Still the finest food protection of all.
And now you get twice as much for your money!

DOW

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NEXT MONTH

EUROPE—FAMILY PLAN! Our Family Planned Travel Program takes you to Europe—shows how to make interesting one-day side trips to colorful places!

CHOOSE CHUTNEY—THE VERSA

Bananas and coconut complement the tropical flavor of Key Lime

Tropical Key Lime Pie: Prepare a 9-inch baked pie shell as directed on inside wrapper of Betty Crocker Pie Crust Mix except . . . before baking shell, mix 1 cup flaked coconut and 2 tbsp. soft butter or margarine; spread over sides and bottom of pastry-lined pie pan. Bake at 475° 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Prepare 1 pkg. (3½ oz.) Royal Key Lime Pie Filling as directed on package except . . . fold 1 cup of thinly sliced bananas into slightly cooled filling. Pour into pie shell. Top with meringue. Sprinkle ½ cup flaked coconut over meringue. Bake 425° about 5 minutes. Cool thoroughly before cutting.

"Chutney"—the w
up visions of far-o
exotic foods, and w
For chutney origin
where it is the pri
ment for curry and
spiced dishes. In
neys are usually
daily, are rather
consistency, and
sweet (based on r
tart (based on v
and almost always

But chutneys l
solidly American,
old chutney "re
been handed do
generations of N
families for suc
mixtures as green
ney and plum, ap
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American chutne
served products
rather large piece
definite shape. Th
spiced, though no
and have a som
and-sour flavor. A
chutney as a coo
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cold meats and ch
complement a cur

"Major Grey's
the one most fami
readily available
—refers not to a b
general chutney f
on green mangoe
tive "sugar-and-
sparks everythin
pés to chops. H
suggestions and
on green mango c
not try them for

- Stir chopped
mayonnaise t
chicken salad,
- Combine fin
chutney with
bits; spread
broil till bubbl
- Top each serv
rabbit with a
chutney.
- Spoon chopped
chilled melon b
glasses at appe
- Mix chutney in
berry sauce; s
with poultry, h
- Heat chutney a
lemon sherbet
for a spicy des

Chutney Chees

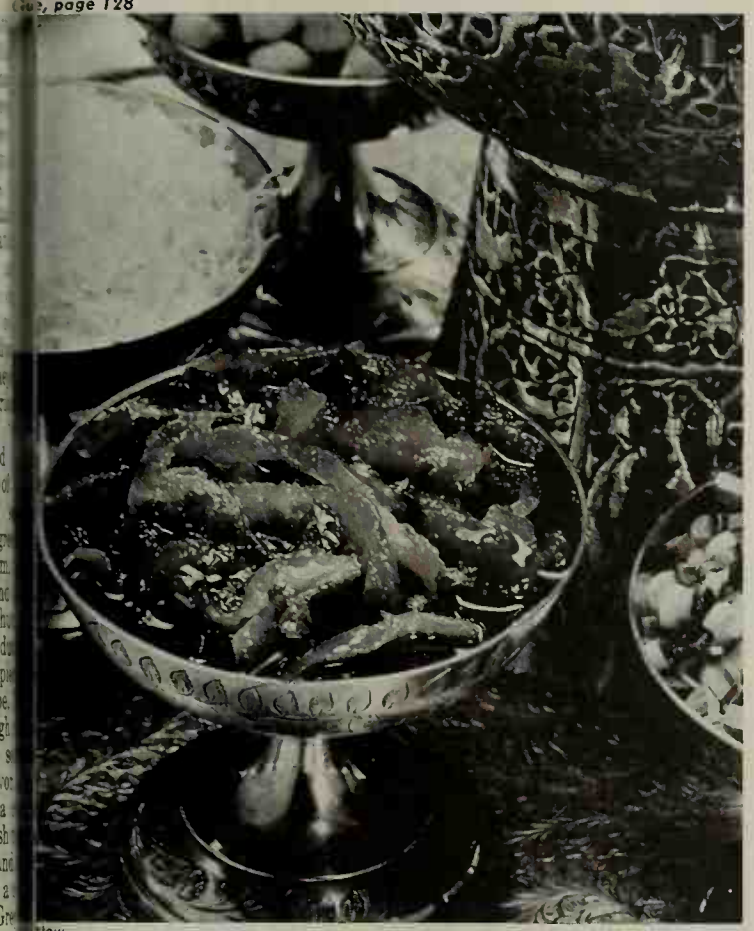
*Curry adds extra
cial hors d' oeuvr*

Photographs: Scott

BETTER HOMES & GARDEN

NDIMENT

page 128



low

packages cream
softened
edded sharp cheddar

ns dry sherry
on curry powder
on salt
nely chopped chutney
oon finely chopped
or green onion
eat crackers

roughly cream cheese, cheddar, sherry, curr, and salt. Spread on ving platter, shaping a ut ½ inch thick. Chill At serving time, spread ver top; sprinkle with rround with crackers.

Chutney Chops

favorite takes on Far r, attractive glaze—

k chops, about ¾ thick
ater
opped chutney
gar
ater
oons lemon juice
peeled and cut in ch slices

Brown chops well on both sides over medium heat in heavy skillet; pour off excess fat. Add ¼ cup water, cover, and simmer till tender, about 45 minutes. Combine chutney, sugar, ¼ cup water, and lemon juice. Place orange slices over chops. Pour chutney mixture over. Continue cooking chops, spooning liquid over them occasionally, for 10 to 15 minutes or till liquid becomes slightly syrupy. Arrange chops on serving platters. Stir pan juices, pour over chops. Makes 4 servings.

Chutney Chicken Salad

Usual curry condiments with chicken make an unusual salad—

Mix together ¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing, ½ cup chutney, ¼ cup dark raisins, ½ cup salted peanuts, and ½ cup flaked coconut. Toss with 2 cups coarsely diced chicken and ½ teaspoon salt. Line 4 individual salad plates with lettuce. Spoon salad into each. Slice 2 bananas diagonally; cut 1 avocado into slices lengthwise. Dip fruits in lemon juice; arrange around salads. Makes 4 luncheon salads.

NEXT MONTH

HOW MUCH DOES AN EKG TELL? In April, Plain Talk About Family Health takes a look at Electrocardiograms. Learn what they tell —and don't tell—about your heart.

It doesn't take much pull to be a Kirsch operator.

Ever have a traverse rod fight you to a draw? Tug and tug and nothing moves?

Get Kirsch next time. For years we've been making traverse rods that even a child can work, effortlessly. Among other things, you'll find oversize pulley wheels, self-lubricating slides and coated edges (for rust resistance) behind every Kirsch traverse rod you buy. (Items that not only make our rods work easier, but make them *last longer*, too. You'll also find we put fiberglass cores inside our draw cords for greater strength. And use specially formulated finishes that keep a gleam in your eye for years on end.)

All of which poses a question: Do you buy Kirsch traverse rods because they work easier? Or because they just plain last longer and look better to boot?

Don't you wish all of life's little dilemmas were as delightful?

Kirsch
DRAPERY HARDWARE

MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR!

Camping is an adv
ture for the whole family. And it's inexpensive! Whether backpacking or tent camping, you'll find h
dreds of National Forests and State Campgrounds to choose from. For free information on facili
available in the U.S.A. and Canada (plus tips on special European tours) use the coupon! Paste it on a p
card—or slip it into an envelope—and mail to Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau M, Des Moines, Io

Backpacking. If your family is sold on the physical fitness program, you'll probably prefer backpacking, the more rugged kind of camping. Here you hike mountain or forest trails into the wilderness, with every member of the family carrying a share of the equipment and food. Within the 154 National Forests in 39 states, there are over 100,000 miles of trails. The Appalachian Trail winds from Maine to Georgia. In the West, the Pacific Crest Trail twists and turns through the Cascades and the Sierra from Canada to Mexico. Short trails lead into the piney woods of the South, the mixed forests of the Lake States, and on to the treeless Western States.

Make a trial run. For a starter on backpacking, try an overnighter to a nearby mountain or fishing stream to tone up your muscles and help decide what equipment you really need. Then try a longer trip. In backpacking, everything is carried on the back, so the secret is traveling light; men can carry about 45 lbs.; women 30 lbs.; and ten-year-olds have no trouble with 25 lbs. in a rucksack on a frame. Use the coupon for information about other gear. When you enter a National Forest or State Park, it's a good idea to let the Ranger know your general plans of travel on the trail map.

Tent camping. You can pitch your tent in a wilderness area, or in a developed State Park complete with fireplace, drinking water, central toilet and shower facilities—even a coin washing machine in some cases! In the wilderness areas, you will need to take all your equipment and food. You may not be able to drive all the way to your camp site, so watch the weight of your gear. New plastic tents with fiberglass ribs, sewn-in floor covering, and zippered mosquito netting on door and window, can be set up in a few minutes—and are snug and comfortable! A 9-foot size sleeps four people and costs about $100. It weighs only 27 lbs.

A compact, two-burner gasoline stove is handy when dry wood is not available. Cost, $19. Weight, 12½ lbs. Use the coupon for more information about tent camping and equipment. If you camp in a developed area, food stores will be nearby so it's not necessary to bring all your food. Do bring along several lightweight folding chairs and folding cots, plus books and games to entertain the kids on a rainy day.

Trailer tent camping. We are not talking about a house trailer but one of those little compact trailer tent jobs that expand quickly to form a tent complete with beds. Sleeps two adults and two children. It's an oversize cart on wheels that's easily attached to the rear bumper of the car . . . really no load to pull. Cost of the trailer tent depends on the model you choose. They can be rented in most major cities for about $50 per week. If you prefer you can use a station wagon with a tent attached to the rear.

Other camping vehicles. For those who like camping but don't like "roughing it," there is a variety of camping vehicles to choose from.

The pickup camper is a self-contained unit that fits on any pickup truck and provides many built-in conveniences. Most models sleep a family of six.

A compact conversion starts out as the familiar compact delivery truck. Many conversion accessories are available so the unit can be tailored to fit any need or budget.

The bus-type motor home is the ultimate in motorized camping. Most models are completely outfitted and will sleep as many as eight adults.

Cost of camping sites. Son
the National Forest sites c
$1.50 per car group per n
most are free. In the
Parks, the fee varies from
up, per car group per day
up per week, depending o
facilities. Each state has li
ture listing all campgro
and telling whether the
boating, fishing, drinking w
firewood—everything you
to know about the Park.
erally no reservations of
sites are made . . . it's a ca
first come, first served. Pl
arrive on Sunday, when r
campers, including weeken
will be moving out. The se
is March-October, deper
on the section of the cou
If you want to try campin
see how the family likes i
fore investing in major e
ment, you can rent tents,
for 10 days) sleeping bag
for 10 days) and other ite
most cities. See the Y
Pages.

Where are the camp sites?
specify on the coupon the
or Canadian Province w
you want to go camping.

GOING TO EUROPE THIS Y
. . . Make reservations
Want additional informa
Use the coupon.

21-day escorted tours to
Heart of Europe, $650 u
cluding round trip jet from
York and all expenses. As
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tugal and Spain, all expe
$699. Ask for BH No. 97.

21-day escorted tours to
dinavia, all expenses $961.
for BH No. 98.

Note: Prices may change
your travel agent for res
tions.

See More For Your Travel
lar in the February, 1965,
of Better Homes & Garde
a full-page rundown of li
ture on European travel.

Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau M, Des Moines, Ia. 50303

Please send me, free, the following literature:

- ☐ Backpacking BH No. 90
- ☐ Tent Camping BH No. 91
- ☐ Trailer Tent Camping BH No. 92
- ☐ Other Camping Vehicles BH No. 93
- ☐ National Forest Areas BH No. 94
- ☐ Camping Sites in State Parks BH No. 95 (Specify state, or Canadian Province)

European Travel:

- ☐ 21-day escorted European tours. BH No. 96
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Name_____
(Please print clearly or type)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip____
(Number and street)

(Clip out coupon and either paste on back of a standard post card or slip it in an envelope.)

Can you see the difference?

Mrs. Foerschner can't. How's that for mildness!

You are looking at the dramatic results of a test that demonstrates the amazing mildness of today's Ivory Liquid—mildness that can help keep *your* hands soft and young-looking.

Normally Mrs. Robert Foerschner, of Levittown, N.Y., washes dishes with Ivory Liquid *without* rubber gloves. But for this 30-day test, she wore a glove on her *left* hand only.

Now look at the unretouched photo above. Can *you* see the difference? Mrs. Foerschner says, "Ivory Liquid's so mild, even I can't see the difference!"

The Rubber Glove Test will convince you, too. And you'll like Ivory Liquid's rich suds, its pure creamy whiteness. Above all, you'll like how it helps keep your hands soft, young-looking. It's everything you expect of a detergent with such a gentle first name!

More women use Ivory Liquid than any other dishwashing liquid

(They prefer its mildness!)

SOLUTIONS TO YOUR LAUNDRY QUANDARY

By Bernice Strawn

Have you given up trying to get dirty collars clean? Are you upset by minute holes that appear in your clothing and linens? Or, do you wonder why your white blouse yellowed? These and the questions below are laundry problems our readers ask most frequently.

Fortunately, what laundry problems persist today are brain-twisters rather than the back-breakers of yesteryear. With new textiles and finishes, convenient products, and efficient appliances, the "science" of laundering gives best results with minimum time and effort.

The dark line on shirt collars doesn't wash out. Is there any way to remove this?

Pretreat the neckline in one of the following ways before laundering. Scrub with a soft brush and full-strength, heavy-duty liquid detergent; or
of granular detergent and water.
with a bar of laundry soap. C
bleach added to the wash wate
remove this stubborn soil.

*Holes have suddenly appeared in
items of laundry. Could the wa
tearing the clothes?*

The possibility of tearing garm
the washer is very slight. Mis
chlorine bleach is generally to
Full strength bleach poured dire
clothes while they are in the wasl
weakens fabric. Holes may sh
several washings later. And, be
use the right amount of bleach
load. Too much will also weak
fabric. Follow recommendations
bleach bottle. Dilute one cup
with three cups water before ad
clothes. Other possible causes c
are spillage of caustic cleaners,
nent wave solution, or other ho
chemicals. If you sort clothes
floor, you never know what forei
stances may be picked up. And i
to fold clean laundry away fro
treating area to avoid chemica
have dripped near sink or washe

*A resin-finished white cotton blous
yellow when bleached. Is there an
make it white again?*

Yes. Get packaged color remov
drug, variety, or grocery store.
directions on the label. Or, disso
tablespoon of either sodium hy
fite or sodium thiosulfate (fr
drugstore or photographic sup
one quart of water. Submerge t
ment for about 30 seconds or u
lowing disappears. Remove the g
and launder immediately.

*When heavy cotton work clothes,
and jeans are greasy and dirty, wh
dry procedure is best to get then*

Pretreat stains by rubbing de
solution into stained areas. (*If y*
automatic machine has a pre-v
soak cycle, pretreat, then soak
wash. Put through regular fabri
Put clothes through two wash
Use hot water and the maximum
of all-purpose detergent recom
for your washer. One-half cup ho
ammonia added to the first wash
will help "cut" grease. You ma
to accept the fact that grease
clothes may never be fully stain

*Grease spots on wash and wear an
man-made fibers don't come out
wash. Can anything be done?*

Grease spots must be pretreated
as possible and always before laur
Sponge stain with dry cleanin

order flowers by number from FTD's new 1965 Selection Guide

Get one free from any FTD Florist. Then select flowers at home to send anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Thirty-nine choices: artistic bouquets, cut flowers, dish gardens, plants and corsages. Something for everybody, for every occasion. Order Flowers-By-Wire by number. A very *nice* idea.

Only FTD member florists display this emblem—your guarantee of quality and delivery, or your money back.

FTD IS A SERVICE MARK OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, INC.

granular detergent into the dampened area, or work in
y-duty liquid detergent. Launder in warm or hot water.
e stains have been set by washing, it may be impossible
emove them completely.

cold water detergents satisfactory?
But, heavily soiled areas may need hot water and pre-
tment. Cold water detergents are fine for elasticized gar-
ts, washable knits, synthetic rugs, and wash and wear
minimize wrinkling, preserve color). They may also be
in warm or hot water for presoaking stained garments.

can whiteness be restored to dingy white nylons?
on picks up traces of dye from other articles of laundry.
ys wash whites separately. Treat dingy garments with
ch or packaged color remover discussed earlier.

many laundry detergents contain bleach?
one nationally sold brand of detergent contains
ch. This is the oxygen type, safe for all fibers and colors.
hteners are not bleaches; they give a glow to white fab-
counteract yellowness, a function similar to bluing.

*can perspiration odors and stains be removed from men's
e cotton dress shirts?*
the garment in cool water containing diaper-type de-
rant. If odor remains after laundering in hot water, deter-
, and bleach (if garment is bleachable), soak overnight
lt water. Then rub all-purpose detergent into underarm
s. Wash again in hot water, detergent, and bleach. If the
is due to dye transfer from suit lining, treat it with
aged color remover or bleach.

What is the difference between packaged water softener and a fabric softener?
These softeners are for widely different purposes. When using soap, water softeners should be added if water contains hardness minerals. Put them in wash water and first rinse. Fabric softeners make clothes and linens fluffy, reduce static in man-made fibers. Add them to the final rinse.

Pillowcases sometimes yellow in the center while hems remain white. Can they be made white again?
Yellowing is probably due to incomplete removal of hair, body oil or cosmetics. Wash cases several times with maximum amount of detergent recommended for washer, using hot water (140 to 160 degrees) and diluted chlorine bleach.

White clothes washed in rusty water are dingy yellow. Bleach doesn't help. Can they be made white again?
Do not use chlorine bleach in water containing iron. It intensifies the yellow color and often causes spots. Thoroughly dissolve one tablespoon oxalic crystals (from drugstore) per one cup warm water in a plastic or enamelware pan. Allow the clothes to soak 10 to 15 minutes. Rinse thoroughly. Caution: oxalic acid is a poison. Store safely out of children's reach. To prevent yellowness, have your water conditioning dealer test water supply, then install the type of equipment that removes the iron from the water. In the meantime, use a packaged water softener in wash and rinse water.

What causes starch to stick to an iron?
If the fabric is too wet or the iron not hot enough, a starch film forms on iron instead of on the fabric. To clean, cool it, rub with fine steel wool. Wipe with damp cloth and dry.

nal references as a guide.
ssociation experts check
e builder's most recent
wners are interviewed
rvice, payments, and
atisfaction. After this,
er goes before an exam-
rd of the association.
, the board of directors
votes on accepting the builder.

By itself, the registered builder concept generates new confidence in local builders; combined with a bonding program like Milwaukee's, it almost guarantees excellence in home building—and complete satisfaction for the homeowner.

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closely regulated operation. In Milwaukee, builder applicants are screened this way:

First, the builder agrees to abide by the principles—and decisions—of the association.

Then the builder association examines the applicant's credit, using two credit agencies and professional references as a guide.

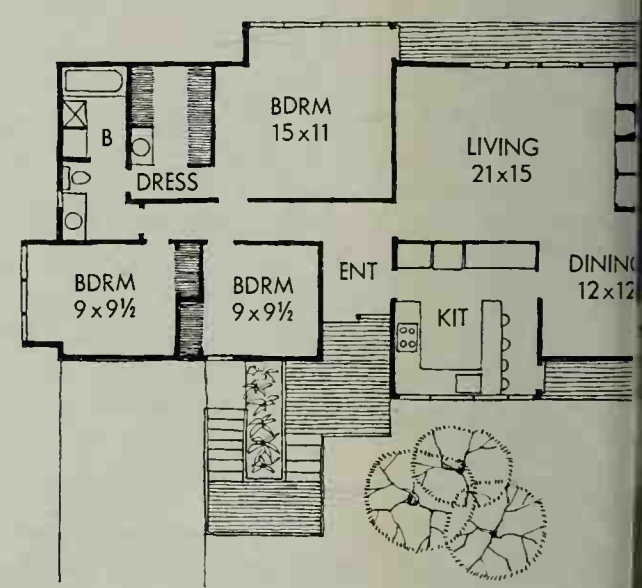
Next, association experts check five of the builder's most recent homes. Owners are interviewed about service, payments, and general satisfaction. After this, the builder goes before an examining board of the association.

Finally, the board of directors votes on accepting the builder.

By itself, the registered builder concept generates new confidence in local builders; combined with a bonding program like Milwaukee's, it almost guarantees excellence in home building—and complete satisfaction for the homeowner.

Photographs: Charles Pearson. Architect: Saul Zaik, A.I.A. Interiors: Howard Hermanson

A PLAN THAT MAKES EVERY ROOM INTERESTING



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With Conn's remarkable new learning method, "Instant Music," you will be playing any one of 39 familiar tunes—in a matter of minutes! All you have to know is ...

Clim Parkison

Here's a house that's expansive and interest- It is the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bigley of Portland, Oregon, and though it's small (about 1200 square feet), smart planning raises it out of the ordinary.

The crisp, clean design of the exterior extends throughout the whole house. The secret to the success of this house is the use of under-roof projections. One projection located on each wall (see plan) adds space and variation in room shape. Because each room is unique, there is none of t ony found in many small houses.

Vaulted ceilings, skylights and areas also add individuality and ness to each room. And the kitch and dining rooms expand onto around deck.

The siding is natural cedar. finish is accented by bold trim b brightly painted panels on all f under-roof projections.

ow...the gayest, easiest, thriftiest way to "touch up" your bath

LADY SCOTT PRINTS

so pretty with everything—they make plain tissues seem old-fashioned

touch-up"... right with stripes. These are *the* prints Scott planned to go with stripes, and rints, as easily as they blend with solid colors. Clue: pick up one of the stripe colors from or wall paper. Accent it with Lady Scott Prints. (Here it's Lady Scott green.)

Smart "touch-up" . . . so new with florals. Accessorize a floral bath—or costume—with the Lady Scott print. It blends with *any* décor.

"touch-up" . . . sprightly with solids. In a plain se Lady Scott Prints to brighten stark white areas, lighten the effect of strong solid color towels.

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Dishwasher spots? Change your detergent!

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Nothing's safer! Endorsed for safety to patterns by the American Fine China Guild . . . recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer . . . Cascade is America's best-selling dishwasher detergent.

Give your dishwasher the best—Cascade—it's got "sheeting action."

THEY RAISED THE ROOF!

By L.

This story-and-a-half house had one problem a ing family couldn't ignore: the bedrooms wer small. What used to be a roomy home was bec cramped. If your own home has growing pain best answer may be a good shed dormer like thi

One glance shows how much bigger a shed dormer mak house. Before it was added, several feet of good floo were spoiled by the sharply sloping roof.

Behind the wrought-iron railing is a redwood dec goes clear across the dormer. At the center, the deck enough for chairs and a small table. The deck narr either side to a comfortable walkway to the slidin doors of the bedrooms.

Photographs: G. Suter, Hed

This once-crowded bedroom is now a 20x20 master be with space for a seating group—and a small dressi (not shown). The recess behind the king-size bed sh shape of the old room; the floor joint marks the origin size. With the new ceiling, every inch of new space can b

This room—and the boy's room at the other en bright and open, thanks to the glass walls. And they enough to take the load off the rest of the house.

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MARCH GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

I recently moved to California and am trying to rejuvenate our run-down lawn. What is the best way to do this?
S.S., San Jose, California

In the warm, fertile Santa Clara Valley where you live, there's no reason why your turf shouldn't be nice and green 12 months of the year. The problem of rejuvenation calls for a close look at the soil. If it is hard and packed, have a local nurseryman come in with an aerifier to cut small, evenly spaced cores of soil from the lawn. Then, brush coarse sand or peat moss into these holes. By "opening up" compacted soils in this manner, both the water and the fertilizer can more easily penetrate deep into the ground where it is needed.

Here in the West, we use fertilizers that are high in nitrogen. There are many fine trade-named products on the market that will do a beautiful job for you. Ammonium sulfate does well too. Dr. H. M. Butterfield of the University of California says that Northern California grass thrives on one pound of actual nitrogen per month for each thousand square feet of turf. This is applied only during the active growing season—roughly late March to November.

I recently planted several bougainvillea vines, but the foliage has dropped off. What must I do to restore vigor?
H.T.C., Fullerton, California

Bougainvilleas, being subtropicals, are much easier to plant after the soil has warmed in late spring or in early summer. That is probably part of your trouble. Also, try to recall whether the root balls were injured when the plants were removed from the gallon cans. The main thing is to make sure the soil is firm around the roots now and that each vine has plenty of moisture. New growth should start appearing with the arrival of warm weather.

Having recently returned from a trip to England where gardeners save rain water for their plants, I wondered if this would be a good practice in Arizona. *N.G.C., Prescott, Arizona*

Down through the years, gardeners in the British Isles have carefully saved rain water for use on special plants—especially those grown under glass. This is a lot of extra work, but the English seem to think it is worth it. Generally, rain is acid in reaction. In your area, where the waters are alkaline, it could be of special help to your plants.

How successfully do peanuts grow in a back yard plot?
S.N.T., North Hollywood, California

If you have a rich, fairly loose soil, they can be grown with no trouble. Use the same cultural technique as you would for beans, allowing room for vining. In other words, plant them 2 or 3 inches deep in hills—either in, or out of the shell. Both the large Virginia types and the small Spanish peanut have been grown successfully throughout Southern California. Incidentally, don't try to plant peanuts that have already been roasted!

Despite good care, the leaves of my 4-year-old Hawaiia plant dry up and fall off. What is wrong?
J.R.B., Seattle, Washin

Your ti plant is native to a warm, humid climate, s make it thrive, increase the humidity to make your in climate more "tropical." Get more moisture in the ai setting your plant on a pebble tray with the water l maintained below the top layer of stones.

Will the cup-of-gold vine flower successfully in a beach-y garden? *R.D.C., Santa Barbara, Califo*

This wonderful evergreen vine, *Solandra guttata*, wit large, broad, shiny leaves, is reasonably tolerant to water sprays. It flowers successfully in gardens ar Santa Monica, so should do well for you just 100 miles n The large, fragrant, golden flowers usually appear f February to April. It's a spectacular addition to any gar

In moving a bird-of-paradise plant, I had to cut back the rather severely. Shall I cut the leaves back too?
C.O.E., Santa Clara, Calif

Generally, the tops of any plant should be cut bac thinned to equal whatever is cut off the roots. This c best be done with the bird-of-paradise by removing son the older leaves. New growth will soon fill out the plant

Now that new foliage has appeared on my peach trees, member that I forgot to spray them during the winter to co peach leaf curl. What can I do now? *W.N.T., Salem, O*

Peach leaf curl can be stopped with dormant sprays once new growth has started in the spring, it's too la apply these powerful spray mixes. If you've had troubl fore, chances are it will reappear. One thing that will h to see that the trees are well fertilized to give them vigor. Make a note to give your tree three spraying peach leaf curl next December, January, and early Febr

My ivy leaves seem sick and the condition is spreading the entire planting. Can you tell me the cause and its cure?
A.P.K., Vallejo, Calif

Bacterial spot disease seems to be affecting your iv is rather common where ivy is kept quite moist. Sh damaging the ivy, there is no adequate control other th let the soil dry out and to remove as many of the bad fected leaves as possible. Spraying with a material co ing copper just as new growth starts will also help.

A husky camellia plant that I grew from seed has spars ferior blooms. I hate to lose the several years' time now i in this plant. Could I successfully graft a better variety
C.T.G., Pasadena, Calif

Lots of homeowners like to rework old, overgrown c lias to improved varieties. This task is best done in Febr If you've never attempted the job, better get one of local camellia specialists to do it for you. There are top camellia growers in the Pasadena area.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inq will receive individual replies. Send to: Better Homes & dens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines, Iowa

Lend us half your face and we will prove Dove doesn't dry your skin the way soap can.

1 First, imagine a line down the middle of your face—as you see in the picture. Then, lather one side of your face with soap. Lather the other side of your face with Dove. Feel how much *richer* the Dove lather is? *Dove creams your skin while you wash!*

rinse and pat dry. Stroke the f your face that you washed Does it feel tight and dry? : soap can dry and irritate tive skin.

3 Stroke the Dove-washed side. No dry feeling there! Your skin has a velvety, *just-creamed* feeling. Proof that Dove leaves your skin softer, smoother than soap.

Dove—and only Dove—is one-quarter cleansing cream. Dove never dries your skin the way soap can. In fact, Dove is actually *good* for your skin.

Why not switch from drying soap to creamy Dove? Choose wonderful white Dove or new, lightly scented pink Dove. You'll love both. *Dove creams your skin while you wash!*

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

DO YOU STILL SAVE MONEY BY OWNING A HOUSE?

By A. M. Watkins

In most cases, decidedly yes. The heart of the matter is the equity you build up in a house. To be sure, little equity is built up during the first few years of your mortgage; much of your fixed monthly payments goes for interest. The interest portion, however, gradually decreases each month, with a proportionate rise in the portion that goes to pay off the loan principal, which (like money in the bank) is your equity in the property you've purchased.

You also pay for closing costs, financing fees, and other charges when you buy a house—then probably a broker's commission when you sell it. This last amount may run from 5 to 8 per cent of the house price. All these expenses cut into the small equity you build up in the first years of ownership. The net result is that you probably will not come out ahead *financially* (but there are obviously other considerations, too) by owning a house less than three or four years. After about four years or more, owning is, in general, far and away a better financial deal than renting.

We say this despite the fact that many a homeowner now finds he no longer can sell his house for more than he paid for it. In the boom years following World War II, and during an unprecedented housing shortage, people generally sold houses at hefty profits. But remember that the building inflation was a two-way street. The profit on the sale of one house often was swallowed up in the inflated price of the next house the family bought.

In any case, the housing shortage is over now; obsolescence and depreciation are taking their toll. House prices have leveled off in most parts of the U.S., and many families have come to the erroneous conclusion that a house is no longer a good buy. This mistake could lull you into making a choice that would cost you a lot of money.

Take, for example, the purchase today of a $20,000 house near Chicago. Your not-so-easy alternative—renting a comparable house in the same area—would cost you a minimum of $200 a month. Over a 20-year period, you'd pay a total of $48,000 ($2,400 a year times 20 years) for rent, and have nothing to show but a box full of rent receipts.

On the other hand, say you buy that $20,000 house with a $4,000 down payment, and take a 6-per-cent, 20-year mortgage for the balance. Ownership would then mean a total outlay of $49,120 based on an average of $188 a month:

Mortgage payments (averaging $67 a month principal and $48 interest)	$115
Taxes and insurance ($550 a year)	46
Maintenance and repairs	27
Monthly Total	$188

Items like the cost of utilities are omitted because they tend to run about the same whether you own or rent.

After 20 years of ownership you would have an equity of $20,000 in the house—the $16,000 mortgage paid off plus your $4,000 down payment. Subtract this from your outlay of $49,120, and your net ownership cost falls to $29,120—about $121 a month. Contrasted with $200 a month rent, owning the house therefore saved you $79 a month! After 20 years, you own the house outright; taxes, upkeep, and repairs are your only ownership costs.

But suppose you sell the house *before* 20 years. After years your equity in it will amount to $6,422, after ten y more than $9,690; and after 15 years $14,098. These fi include the amount paid off on your mortgage plus $4,000 down payment.

Our examples assume that your house will neither g nor down in value, a conservative long-term assumptio is actually more likely to increase in value, as long as keep it in good shape through wise use of the monthly m tenance and repair allotment we indicated above.

Most economists predict that the nation faces a slow steady inflation in future decades. Home ownership is o the best hedges against that trend, because our soaring p lation will increase the demand for housing, particular the late 1960's when a huge wave of World War II b get married and enter the market for houses.

Though many a homeowner sold his house at a loss i last two to three years, still others have continued to sel profit. Houses suffered the greatest loss in resale val areas hurt by high unemployment. But many such p are now snapping back, including most of the West (from Seattle to San Diego, as well as attractive neig hoods in desirable suburbs of many other cities. In places, houses still find buyers at premium prices.

At worst, even if your house does depreciate in (at 2 per cent a year, say), you will still be ahead finan by owning. For example, if the Chicago house noted a was sold after 20 years for only $12,000 (a 40-per cer preciation in value), an owner would still be nearly $1 ahead compared with renting.

We have deliberately omitted an important (but ha estimate) financial credit in favor of home ownershi tax deductible savings on your annual mortgage in charges. Such extra savings can amount to hundreds or thousands of dollars over the years. Then too, in places mortgages can be had today at interest rates a as 5½ per cent. This means more of your monthly pay goes to build up equity, and less of it for interest.

What about the cost of renting an apartment the cost of homeowning? A national survey by the Ins of Real Estate Management shows that apartment r average $39 *a room* per month in buildings built prior to up to $43 a month in post-war apartments. These f are weighted down by rents as low as $10 to $20 a roo rundown places, often in slum areas. Rents for the n luxury apartments, at the other extreme, range fro to $70 a room.

Thus you must spend today about $160 for a four apartment, up to about $240 to $250 a month, on the age, for a good-size three-bedroom apartment with comparable (but not equal) to a three-bedroom house will have no upkeep or repair bills, no grounds to ten no snow to shovel. On the other hand, you build up no e The going apartment rentals in your area may, of c vary up or down from the national average. But wit struction costs and taxes being what they are, areas high-cost houses generally also have high rentals.

next time you pay a bill hold up a stagecoach.

It's the newest and nicest way to pay bills. These handsome checks, exclusive with Wells Fargo Bank, are personalized with your name and address. Your phone number, too, if desired. And they're consecutively numbered to make your record-keeping easier. Order some today from any Wells Fargo Bank.

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Photograph: Kranzten Studio, Inc. Decorator: Helen Masoner, A.I.D.

BEAUTY TREATMENTS FOR BLANK WALLS

A blank wall is a challenge. It's up to you to make it interesting. And you don't stop with the last coat of paint or an expanse of wallpaper. That's just the beginning.

In addition to accessories and pictures, there are countless interesting wall treatments you can execute. Here are just a few.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Gene Dreyfus Associates. All Data: Jessie Walker.

(Left) Wood columns can add distinctive contrast to a plain, no-woodwork wall. The columns shown here serve two purposes: they're a handsome architectural addition, and they artfully conceal the seams of the striped fabric. **(Above)** A mirror is not always just a mirror. It can serve a definite decorative function as well. For instance, in this dining room, two arched panels of foil wallpaper were cut to match the tall slender mirrors. Thus, the mirrors become the focal point.

Mirrors are spacemakers too—here they produce the visual effect of a doorway. **(Right center)** Two differently patterned wallpapers can be used together successfully.

Here, what at first glance appears to be a door is actually a wallpaper panel.

This panel, with a cane design, is used against a wall papered with a wood-grained pattern. The ¾-inch molding bordering the panel creates an illusion of depth. **(Right)** There are many things you can do to decorate dadoes, but this treatment is exceptionally handsome.

The dado panel is joined to the ceiling border by paper columns that run down over the chair rail. The columns divide the wall into sections with just enough definition to relieve the monotony.

Photograph: Kranzten Studio, Inc. Decorator: Helen Maso

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Gertrude Cramer.

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blended. Richly simmered. Now we're making more—for good cooks everywhere. Have <u>you</u> tried it?

Wholesome whole wheat "total" is the only leading cereal, hot or cold, with a whole day's vitamin supply. A real find for the woman who cares what her family eats.

ONE BOWL (1 OZ.) OF TOTAL GIVES YOU 100% OF EVERY MINIMUM DAILY ADULT VITAMIN REQUIREMENT NOW ESTABLISHED BY THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

Photograph: Hedrich Blessing Designed by: Sheldon Hill

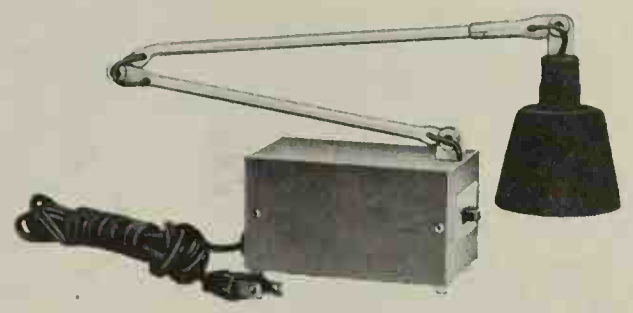
E IDEAL
LUTION FOR
SMALL BEDROOM

out two feet of space along one bedroom wall is all e you need for this versatile double closet and ward- est unit (the second closet is out of camera range, other side of the chest). Poles and shelves in each n be arranged to keep his-and-her clothes in perfect And you can split up the drawers and cubbyholes wardrobe chest to accommodate all your folded and accessories. Close the doors—and you have an ve bedroom built-in!

an fit this closet system into any of your bedrooms. have to do is vary the width of the closets or the e chest enough that the unit fits from wall to wall. buy ready-made louvered doors in a great variety of and then adjust them, if necessary, by trimming a the sides. To build this unit easily, start with the e chest, using the two inside closet walls, made from plywood, as the ends of the chest. You set the com- hest in place in the middle of the wall, and this auto- y forms the basic framework for the closets. Then all e to do is install the closet shelves and poles, add the and trim in the door openings, and hang the doors. ou get the wardrobe chest built, you'll find the rest nit goes together in very short order.

ER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3503-3 TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 114

When you're a homely little lamp, you have to have lots of personality... and be very helpful



...then people will take you home and love you!

You'd never believe this coltish-looking little lamp could find such an indispensable place in your life.

Read in bed without disturbing the spouse. Sew while the family watches TV. Fix the car. Paint (you see colors true-to-hue!) Manicure. Shave. Study. Work at hobbies. Tensor-Lite is like concentrated daylight, for your own personal use, anytime.

What makes it possible? Electronic miniaturization: High-intensity illumination in a confined beam . . . (the Hi-Lo switch provides up to the equivalent of a 200-watt conventional desk lamp) . . . that can be directed exactly where you want it, and only where you need it. It's pure white, glare-free.

Tensor-Lite can be used anywhere; the extra-long cord gives wide reach. It bends every which way. It travels: folds compactly to pocket size.

The Tensor-Lite shown (#5975) has a LIFETIME GUARANTEE against damage in normal use. In neutral finish, $17.50. Other models from $9.95. You'll find them in department, stationery and specialty stores. Stop in and see if you can resist owning one.

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Yep, General Electric puts new Tide in every new automatic washer. And for a good reason. You see, new Tide gives you the cleanest washes you can get from any leading detergent... and with a clean-smelling freshness only new Tide can deliver.

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with appliance manufacturer.

LOOK AT ALL THESE GREAT NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC FEATURES

- Washes up to 14 lbs. of heavy fabrics.
- Mini-Basket® for small 2-lb. loads.
- Filter-Flo® Washing System.
- Super V-14 Spiral Activator®—loosens soil with vigorous 3-zone washing action.

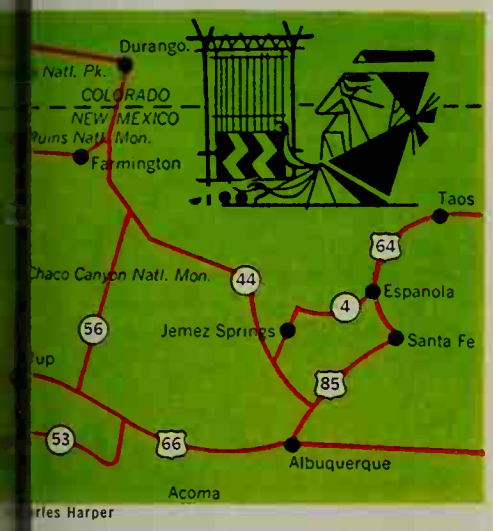
25 LEADING WASHER MAKERS PACK NEW TIDE IN EVERY TOP-LOADING AUTOMAT

MILY-PLANNED TRAVEL PROGRAM BY THE EDITORS OF BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

REAT VACATIONS IN THE WEST

d in our 1965 travel program is this collection of exciting and memorable activities in
states of the Old West. Prepared by Family Features Editor Neil Kuehnl, this article takes you to the
ots along the Pacific Coast, on through the colorful desert country, up white-water rivers,
l the way to the Continental Divide. Next month: a special guide to fascinating side trips in Europe.

MERICA'S FINEST N COUNTRY IN MEXICO



rles Harper

plateaus of northern New Mexico hold
ry of Indian lore. Nowhere else in the
you learn so much about our original
ns so fast—and so enjoyably. The road
e so dotted with places to explore, you
realize it's impossible to see them all.
ur problem is one of selection; we've
ost of that job for you here.

Three kinds of Indians lived—or still live—within the area shown on our map at left:

The *Anasazi* (a Navajo word meaning "ancient ones") developed primitive agriculture and built cliff dwellings and pueblos long before Europeans arrived in North America. Warfare and drought apparently caused them to abandon their homes and move southward between 1100 and 1400 A.D. Archaeologists recently have excavated or restored many Anasazi communities. The most famous one—and best for your family to start "Indian exploring"—is **Mesa Verde National Park** in extreme southwest Colorado, near the New Mexico line. Two others are **Aztec Ruins National Monument** (misnamed, since no Aztecs ever lived here) and **Chaco Canyon National Monument,** both in New Mexico.

Pueblo Indian tribes descended from the Anasazi; today they live on 19 small pueblo reservations in New Mexico. Since these reservations are their homes, visitors should respect rules and be courteous. Most pueblos charge $1 admission, plus a fee for photography. You'll especially enjoy **Taos** (it's the largest one—five stories tall); **Acoma** (built atop a fortresslike mesa); and **Zuni** (the only remaining pueblo of the "seven cities of Cibola," for which the Spaniard Coronado was searching on his quest for gold in 1540).

Plains Indians later arrived as nomads and warriors, and even today their tribal names—Navajo, Apache, Ute—recall fierce conflicts with other Indians and with advancing white settlers. Now they live on large reservations, and visitors generally find little to see. However, tribal dances are still performed almost nightly in summer at several New Mexico towns—notably Taos and **Gallup**, also famed for its Intertribal Ceremonial Dances, a four-day event beginning the second Thursday in August.

If you have time for only a day or two of exploring, take one of the "Indian detour" bus trips out of Santa Fe. Or try our recommended circle drive, as follows:

Start with the Indian exhibits—including splendid arts and crafts—at the Museum of New Mexico in **Santa Fe.** Then head southwest on US-85 to Bernalillo and Route 44. Turn northwest to **Coronado** state monument, site of interesting pueblo ruins; then take Route 4 to **Jemez Springs,** where you'll find another monument area in scenic forested mountains. Continue to Frijoles Canyon in **Bandelier National Monument,** where an excellent lodge and museum add to your enjoyment of the cliff dwellings. Then drive to **San Ildefonso** pueblo, noted for its pottery. Finally, near Espanola, you'll see both ancient and modern pueblos almost side-by-side at **Puye** and **Santa Clara.**

OVER GRAND CANYON'S NIFICENT NORTH RIM

Many tourists aren't aware that the **Grand Canyon** is actually *two* distinct slices of National Park, separated by a highway distance of 215 miles (as far as from New York to Boston). Standing on the **North Rim,** you're just 10 miles from the opposite side—but what extraordinary 10 miles they are! Only mules, hikers with blistered feet, or airplanes can cross this greatest of all the chasms cut by the **Colorado River.**

Although the South Rim is by far more popular (overcrowded and commercial, some say), the North Rim offers real advantages to a vacationing family. It's 1,000 to 2,000 feet higher in elevation, and that helps make the temperature noticeably cooler. The pines and Douglas fir are more luxuriant here, and the wildlife more numerous. The North Rim canyon viewpoints—though not as closely spaced as on the other side—burst upon you from a forest drive, and are all the more breathtaking because of the lush greenery. And if you're lucky enough to be here early in October, you'll see a glorious blaze of gold from the aspens (absent from the South Rim) that you will never forget.

Good accommodations are available on this "high" side of the park at Grand Canyon Lodge (mule trips into the gorge leave from here) and the North Rim Inn. For reservations, write to the Utah Parks Company at Cedar City, Utah. This firm, a subsidiary of the Union Pacific railroad, also offers bus tours of the North Rim and nearby Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks in Utah; travel agents or any U.P. railroad office can supply details.

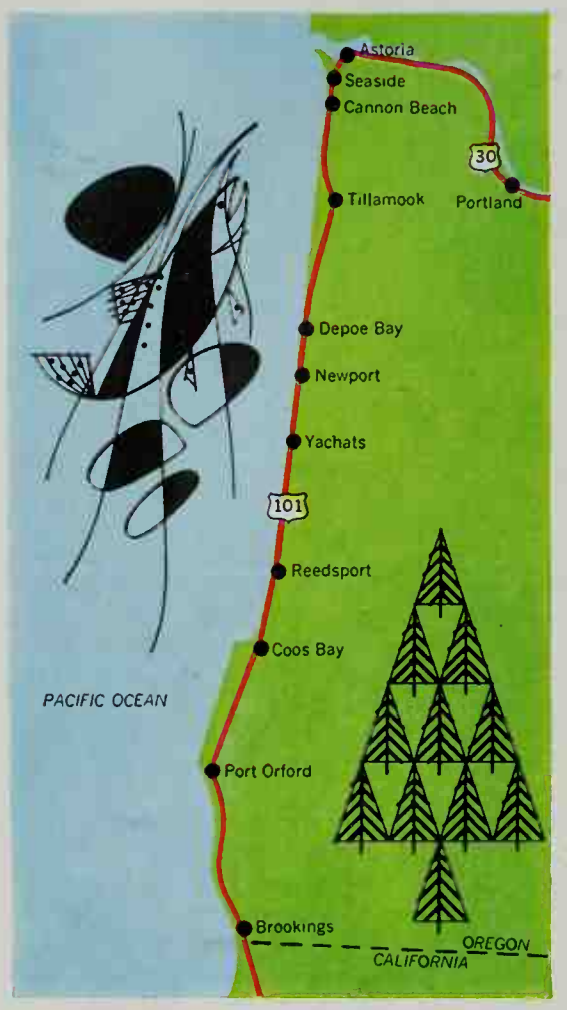
You can also stay at Kaibab Lodge, or the town of **Jacob Lake** (see map). Because of heavy winter snows, however, the North Rim is closed mid-October to mid-May, the exact dates depending on the weather.

While at the national park, don't overlook the adjacent **Kaibab National Forest.** This vast highland is one of the truly magnificent wildlife preserves in America. Most notable here is the rare Kaibab squirrel, with his plume-like tail and big tufted ears; he's found nowhere else in the world. Wild turkeys are often seen, and the Rocky Mountain mule deer are so plentiful that the forest is opened to hunting

each fall to keep the deer population from ruining its own range. Separate archery and rifle seasons have been established; in 1964, 3,750 deer permits were issued to shooters alone. Yet the deer continue to flourish. *(For hunting information, write Arizona Game and Fish Dept., State Office Bldg., Phoenix, Arizona.)*

On your way to or from the North Rim, be sure to schedule a stop at the huge new **Glen Canyon** dam and recreational area, at Page, Arizona. The visitors' center has a model of the project and step-by-step photos showing the planning, engineering, and construction stages. **Lake Powell,** formed in this red-rock canyon by the dam, is the largest lake in Southwest, and is already producing lu trout and bass from more than eight mi finny youngsters planted by the National Service. Nearby **Wahweap National Recre Area** has boat ramps, picnic grounds, and c sites, and more facilities under developm

CONQUER OREGON'S RUGGED PACIFIC COASTLINE



No state in the land has more unspoiled coastline—accessible by a fine highway—than does Oregon. The variety is simply astonishing: broad sandy beaches give way to rocky headlands, and many-colored wild flowers crowd down into the spray zone near the relentlessly pounding surf. Rustic resort villages are set like jewels amid the magnificent fir and spruce forests so typical of the Pacific Northwest.

A fine chain of state parks has been established along coast route US-101. **Fort Stevens,** for example—near Astoria, at the mouth of the Columbia River—has old concrete gun emplacements (shelled by a Japanese submarine in World War II!) as well as the scenic wreck of a sailing ship that went aground in 1906. **Ecola** park, at **Cannon Beach,** is ringed by huge offshore rocks which provide an unforgettable sunset spectacle. **Cape Lookout,** south of Tillamook, has a splendid hiking trail along a "pillow lava" promontory formed when molten rock spilled into the icy Pacific. **Honeyman** park near **Reedsport** has huge sand dunes which are inching inland year by year (be sure to ride the exciting "beach buggies" here). Three parks adjacent to **Coos Bay** offer superb views atop the bluffs; there's also a protected swimming beach at **Sunset Bay.** One of the finest wild-flower parks in the state is **Harris Beach,** near **Brookings.**

Oregon's salmon fishing is world renowned, and it is easy to try your luck aboard rented or party boats. Spring runs are often good, from about mid-March to mid-May; but the fall (August and September, especially) offers the best sport in most areas. Astoria, Tillamook, Depoe Bay, Reedsport, and Coos Bay ar good fishing communities. *(Write for a sp free salmon guide from the Travel Inform Division, Highway Department, Salem, Ore*

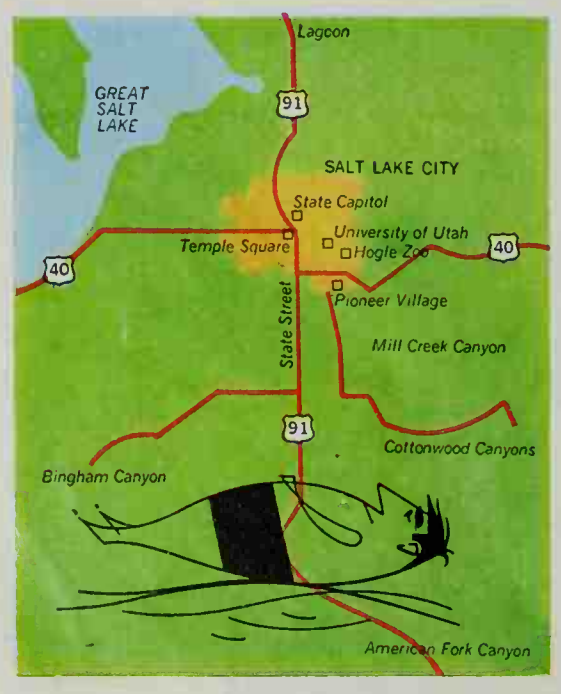
Clamming is another popular sport a Oregon's beaches. The northwest tip of state, from Cannon Beach on, has the sought-after razor clams; check locally a tools, techniques, and regulations.

Rock hunters find their paradise down a surf and along river mouths. At Ocean near Tillamook, it's possible to pick up ch of jasper, agate, petrified wood, and Or "jade." Between **Yachats** and Heceta H where numerous small streams empty int sea, you may find unusually fine agates bloodstones. South of Coos Bay, especia Merchant's Beach and Whiskey Run, you seek out agatized myrtle wood and blue white banded agates.

Plan to spend some extra time at the colorful resort towns. **Astoria** smacks o pioneer days of Lewis and Clark, as well a fur-trading era of John Jacob Astor, for w the city was named. About four miles sou Astoria, off US-101, stands **Fort Clatsop tional Memorial,** with a 50-foot-square re of the log fort built here by Lewis and C

Fishermen, loggers, and mink farmers **Tillamook** their headquarters; you can tour a well-known cheese factory here. **port** has a colorful deep-sea fishing fleet, a with plants that pack tuna, salmon, and **Florence** has vivid displays of wild rhodo dron which burst into rosy bloom in May Coos Bay is a center for myrtle wood craf

YOU'LL KNOW "THIS IS THE PLACE" IN SALT LAKE CITY



Mormon leader Brigham Young looked out over the vast valley of the Great Salt Lake in the summer of 1847 and told his hundred-odd weary followers, "This is the place." And so here, after an overland journey of incredible hardship, these Mormons set to building their dreamed-of city of the future.

Today, their foresight is evident in the handsome gridwork of broad avenues (many of them 132 feet wide), in the inspiring panorama of water and mountains, and in magnificent **Temple Square** in the heart of Salt Lake City. Within this square are the unique buildings which symbolize to the world the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The **Temple** itself, with its six soaring spires, is closed to non-Mormons, but the great domed **Tabernacle** may be visited every day of the year. The acoustics of this Tabernacle must be heard to be believed: a whisper from a choir position may be understood in the rear pews 200 feet away. Organ recitals are given year-round at noon *(except Sunday, when it's 4 p.m.),* and also at 7:30 p.m. *(except Sunday and Thursday)* during the summer season. Rehearsals of the famed **Tabernacle Choir** are open to visitors at 7:30 Thursday night; you may also attend the broadcast performance Sunday morning.

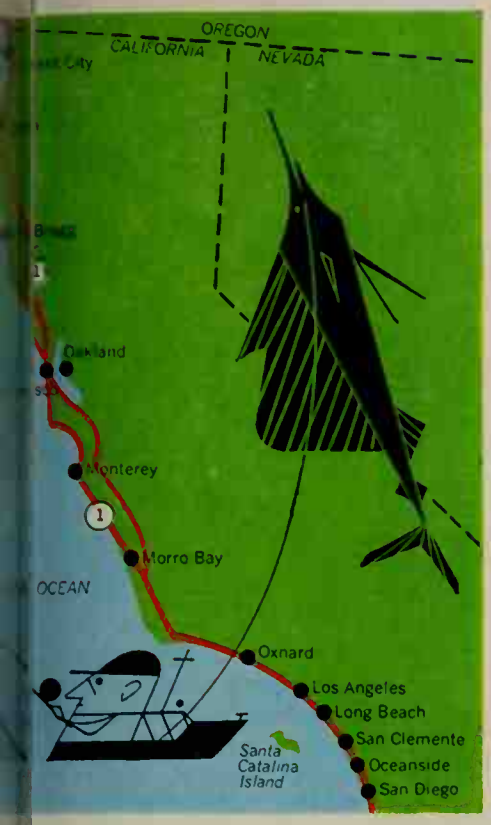
Also within Salt Lake City—and well worth your stopping—are the state **capitol** overlooking the entire valley, and two special displays of early Western life. One of them, the **Pioneer Memorial** museum, is just across from the capitol; the other, **Utah Pioneer Village** in the southeastern part of the city, re-creates a frontier community complete with a pony express station, carriage house, train depot, b smith shop, and much more. Not far from neer Village along Highland Drive are very good smorgasbord-style family re rants: *Andy's,* the *Beau Brummel,* and economical *Nohlgren's.*

Exciting for youngsters are the **Hogle dens** zoo, where the star is "Shasta" (bo a lion father and a tiger mother); the La north on US-91, one of the West's bi amusement parks; and the five dinosaur s tons on display in the geology building **University of Utah.**

From downtown Salt Lake City, you can mountain retreats within just 15 min drive. Many **scenic canyons** are nearb cluding Emigration (don't miss the "Th the Place" monument), Little and Big Co wood, and Mill Creek canyons (the las have lodge restaurants with splendid vi Most spectacular of all is the **Alpine** drive, a half-day expedition well marke signs beginning at American Fork.

Near the Great Salt Lake, you can ov the huge **Bingham** open-pit copper mine; high observation points you may even the ore-blasting *(usually 3:45 to 4:15* Because of receding water along the be in recent years, salt-water swimming in Salt Lake is no longer very feasible; bu shoreline drive westward on US-40 is still orable and well worth your time.

EEP-SEA FISHING
AL ORNIA STYLE



Along Southern California's coast line, there are beaches where you can catch dozens of spawning grunion barehanded in the surf on moonlit nights. Not far away, you can pry abalone from their rocky hideaways, and if you're really venturesome, you can dive with goggles and fins for the clawless spiny lobster.

From party boats, you can land your limit of bluefin tuna, fighting yellowtail, or silvery sea bass—each weighing 20 to 35 pounds. Come midsummer, you can troll for the mighty striped marlin and rare broadbill swordfish as they migrate northward—or stalk tailing billfish, from **Los Coronados Islands** (in Mexican waters out of San Diego) all the way up to **Santa Catalina Island.**

Into these same southern waters each Fourth of July or so move vast schools of albacore tuna. Fast sport-fishing boats range as far as 65 miles offshore to meet them. Huge tanks of live bait—the secret of Southern California's deep-sea success—lure the tuna up from the depths and hold them topside for hours. Hundreds may be taken from a single school.

There are 500 open-party boats between **Morro Bay** and **San Diego,** all providing live bait, and most offering berths and galleys as well. When surface-feeding fish depart in midwinter, the boats head for deep water where it's possible to haul up several rockfish at a time from 100 fathoms down. And you'll always find ravenous bonito and barracuda (the California kind is relatively harmless, and fine eating), plus kelp, sand, and rock bass. Black sea bass up to 500 pounds are an occasional bonus—and backache!

Fares range from $5 for a half-day trip to $18 for a midnight-to-sunset adventure along "albacore alley." Barges anchored offshore cost only $3 to $4 for a full day, including bait. Seagoing skiffs with outboard motors, suitable for fishing the breakwaters or coastal kelp beds, rent for $8 to $15 a day.

North of Morro Bay, the Pacific chills as much as ten degrees; the accent here is on king salmon, and silver salmon still farther north. Party boats troll slowly with huge drop-off weights near the Golden Gate, where it takes sea legs and stamina to ride out a blow. Striped bass run strongly in **San Francisco Bay,** with thousands taken in brackish backwaters. More are hooked in the surf near Cliff House and other tourist landmarks. In far Northern California, several ports (shown on our map) have skiffs and party boats for salmon, steelhead, stripers, rockfish, and hefty halibut.

To fish California's salt water, you need a nonresident license: $10 a year, $3 for 10 days, or just $1 for 3 days. Children under 15 are exempt from license requirements.

IB A MOUNTAIN,
T A RIVER
ACKSON HOLE

g at home they may never even walk to ermarket, visitors to Wyoming's **Grand ational Park** seem to arrive raring to mountain. They quickly discover here ugged "alpine" range and professional in-climbing instructors ready to show ow to go up safely. You, too, can don ountaineering boots this summer; then ons, ice axes, ropes, rucksacks, and g gear furnished by the school, you'll scaling—perhaps—13,766-foot **Grand** self.

tart by enrolling in the Exum mountain- chool at **Jenny Lake.** The first morning, around your waist, you'll be creeping ke with your climbing partner up sheer s. By afternoon, you'll be swinging off of a cliff in a 20-foot *rappel.* If you are in ondition, you'll probably complete the imbing course in one day, and can then for a two-day guided trip up the slopes gciers of a major peak.

are $10 a day for beginners' instruction; $15 for advanced; and $40 a person for the two-day guided expeditions. During the climbing season, June 27 to Labor Day, you can get details from the Exum Guide Service, Grand Teton National Park, Moose, Wyoming. Off-season, write Glenn Exum, 113 Woodland, Pinehurst, Idaho.

There are also half-day nature walks and all-day hikes for less adventurous climbers. Check with National Park Visitors Centers at Moose Village, Colter Bay, or Jenny Museum.

When you're not scaling the Tetons, you can be photographing them—and surely this range was designed for the camera. One fine vantage point is the **Snake River;** daily float trips in safe rubber rafts descend this fast-moving stream past a long line of superb mountains. Rates start at $10 a person, depending upon the length of your "voyage," and you can sign aboard with several outfitters in the park or at the nearby town of Jackson. You can also cruise tranquil **Jackson Lake** at the very foot of the range. Ask about the outstanding trout fishing, too—you may want to try to tie into a lunker cutthroat or rainbow.

The broad-meadowed basin of the park, dwarfing the Snake River as it rushes through, is called **Jackson Hole** after an early trapper who "holed up" here. The Tetons along the west rim are such perfect picture-book mountains because their sheer sides jut 7,000 or more feet above the magnificent arena of Jackson Hole. The park service recently provided new viewing points along relocated US-89, now probably America's most scenic 30 miles. Drive this route north from the town of Jackson for a general orientation; then return directly beneath the peaks along Teton Park road. Be sure to drive up the winding **Signal Mountain** road for a stunning panorama of the valley.

Lodge and motel accommodations are available both in the park and at Jackson, or you can camp in Grand Teton National Park and in adjacent national forests. Many guest ranches, most of them with excellent riding horses, also operate in the area *(write the Jackson Hole, Wyoming, Chamber of Commerce for details).*

Jackson is a popular vacation center in its own right. For one thing, it is an authentic Western frontier town, complete with boardwalks to stomp your heels on, a stagecoach to ride, and a public "hanging" of the town desperado every summer evening at seven sharp. After the Cache Creek Posse finishes that last dirty business, there's a melodrama at the Pink Garter theater. Excellent Wild-West rodeos also are scheduled once or twice a week.

Jackson Hole's summer **Fine Arts Festival** attracts serious art students and musicians from all over the USA. Several outstanding schools offer instruction in landscape sketching and painting—and there could be no more inspiring surroundings. *(Write the Chamber of Commerce for tuition fees and class dates.)*

This year the festival will be held from July 5 through August 16. Among its attractions will be concerts by the Festival Symphony Orchestra *(Mondays at 8:30 at Jackson Lake Lodge, and Fridays at 8:30 at Festival Hall; Jackson); the* famous Laubin Indian Dancers *(Wednesdays at 8:15 at Festival Hall, and Fridays at 8:15 at Jackson Lake Lodge);* and a series of film festivals *(Tuesdays at 8:15 at Festival Hall, and Thursdays at 8:15 at Jackson Lake Lodge).*

Jackson Hole is also well known as a winter recreation area. **Snow King Mountain,** served by a double chair-lift, towers above the town of Jackson and provides excellent skiing from December through March. Twelve miles northwest, just outside the boundary of Grand Teton National Park, the Jackson Hole Ski corporation is constructing one of the biggest and (eventually) best ski areas in the country. The development is scheduled to open this year, and will feature a tramway plus several gondolas and double chair-lifts.

Other winter activities in Jackson Hole country include cutter racing, snow-planing, ice-fishing, ice-skating, and ski-touring. Possibly most fun of all is a visit to the **National Elk Refuge,** where exciting free rides are given on big sleighs that distribute feed to the 10,000 or more elk that winter in this area.

Highways in and out of Jackson Hole are well maintained year-around, and the area also has daily airline service (but no railroad).

TRY EXCITING DUDE RANCHING IN ARIZONA OR COLORADO

Put aside any idea you may have of a dude ranch as a place where boy meets girl in the Wild West. Today, more than three out of four "dudes" turn out to be family people with children—many of whom return to this splendid family-style vacationing year after year. The West they discover *seems* wilder than it really is: along with the rustic corrals, drawling wranglers, and rugged mountain or desert scenery come evening square dances, chuckwagon barbecues, and plumbing that works every bit as well as at home.

Dude ranches offer a great deal more than just **horseback riding**—though you can do all you want of that. You may also **fish, hike,** and take **jeep or pack trips** into the back country. You may sit around a campfire at night singing "Empty Saddles in the Old Corral," or go big-game **hunting** (for deer or elk in the fall season), or just breathe in your share of the clear, dry air. In addition, desert dude ranches usually offer **swimming** and **golf.** Most ranches have set up excellent **children's programs**—including all manner of sports, games, and horsemanship events—under the direction of trained recreational counselors.

Dude ranching is by no means a new business; it reached its first real popularity in the early 1900s. Around that time, several operating cattle ranches began accommodating Eastern guests who enjoyed going out West on vacation. At first the guests were simply lodged in the main ranch house; the ranch entertainment consisted of following the cowboys around in their daily work. But soon many of the owners realized that welcoming dudes could be a paying—and entirely pleasurable—proposition on its own.

Today, many dude ranches still remain working cattle or horse ranches, but during the vacation seasons the care and feeding of dudes definitely come first. **Ranch chow,** especially, has been upgraded a long way from the old cowpoke days: guests now eat hearty, family-style meals that may well have been prepared by a leading chef. In fact, much of the dude-ranch repeat business is based on the superb quality of their "three-squares-and-then-some."

Dude (sometimes called "guest") ranches vary considerably in their schedules and social activities. The most elaborate places, complete with big swimming pools and well-upholstered guest lounges, verge on being all-out resorts. (These ranches tend to be toward the high side in their rates.) All of them, however, stress informality and complete relaxation while on the ranch. Jeans and Western shirts are the rule for daytime attire.

To qualify as a dude, you need not have had previous experience on a ranch—nor even be able to recognize a horse on sight. If you're in reasonably good health and feel drawn to the outdoor life, a dude ranch will take care of the rest. Many ranches are operated by families who consider their guests to be good friends, and are willing to instruct them in Western ways as little or much as is desired.

Ranches range in capacity from 10 to 100 or so guests, with rates from about $60 to weekly per person, American plan (all included). Reduced children's rates ar quoted by ranches catering to families.

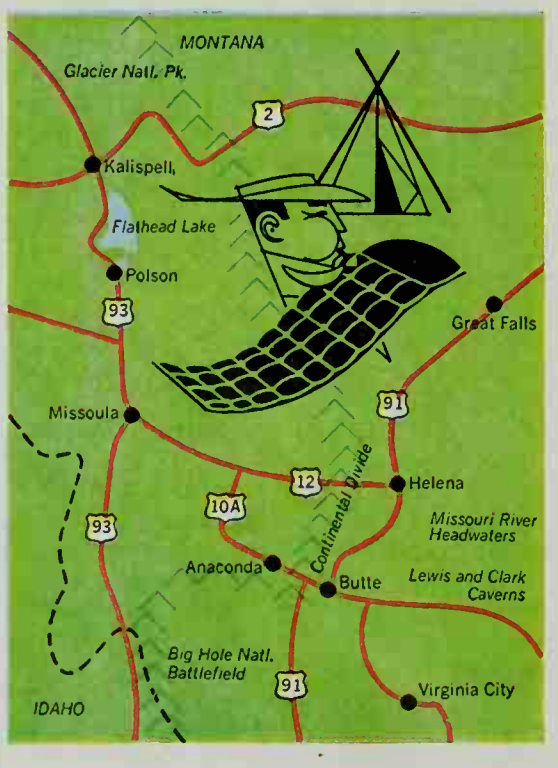
Dude ranches may be found all throu West, but the heaviest concentrations **Arizona**—especially around **Tucson** and **enburg**—and in **Colorado.** In the latter look for ranches in the high country, o sides of the Continental Divide, but esp around Rocky Mountain National Park. tain scenery, fishing, and horseback pac to the ever-present "lost gold mine" vi pure relaxation as the leading ranch tions. The Arizona ranches stress the be of the desert sun and the cool, dry even

Arizona's dude ranch season is from O to May; Colorado's from May to October dude months fall in midwinter and mi mer, and for that reason many ranches lower rates in spring and fall. (Often, the delightful weather occurs at these times

Many of the most progressive dude ra have organized their own associations, provide free literature describing indi ranches, ranch activities, and rates. For on the areas that interest you most, wri

1. *Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Assoc* 216 Clayton Street, Denver, Colorado 80
2. *The Round-Up Club,* Wickenburg, Ar
3. *Southern Arizona Dude Ranch Assoc* 7121 North Edgewood Place, Tucson, Ar
4. *The Dude Ranchers Association,* Bi Montana. (This organization numbers 90 members, many of them located in Co and Arizona.)

HUNT, FISH, OR CAMP BENEATH MONTANA'S "BIG SKY"



The **Continental Divide**—that ultimate high ridge of the Rockies—twists through western Montana, sending its rivers and streams rushing down one slope toward the Pacific Ocean, and down the other along a much longer journey eastward to the Atlantic. Here, at 6,000 or more feet above sea level, the "Big Sky" country of Montana deserves its name and fame.

Glacier National Park—straddling the Divide—preserves some of the most magnificent mountain spectacles of all. You drive along what surely is the roof of the world on the **Going-to-the-Sun Highway,** which bisects the park from east to west. It's so high, and the winter snows so deep, the snowplows often can't get through till June 15th; some years, jet fighter planes are brought in to create sonic booms and trigger avalanches before the plows dare go in. Moose, deer, and black bear abound in this unspoiled high country, and the July wild-flower displays are out of this world.

During Glacier's normal season (mid-June to mid-September), you can stay at excellent hotels within the park, or at nearby motels. For reservations, write Glacier Park, Inc. at East Glacier Park, Montana (summer only), or at 2522 North Campbell, Tucson, Arizona.

Montana is an outdoorsman's paradise. Near the Continental Divide, for example, there are dozens of state park and national forest campgrounds, some as uncrowded and isolated as you could wish. One outstanding camping and tourist area, the **Gates of the Mountains** near Helena, is located at the edge of a rugged roadless area; you can take a memorable launch trip from here up a gorge of the Missouri River. At **Missoula** you can visit a unique training center for forest firefighting crews, and on many days watch the men practice parachute jumps.

Fishing is first-rate in rivers—such as the Madison near Virginia City, sometimes called the best trout stream in America—and lakes, including sprawling **Flathead Lake** and Georgetown Lake, near Anaconda. If you're good enough to find and stalk your quarry, hunting can bring you antelope, moose, mountain goat, bighorn sheep, and other big game. *(Write Montana Fish and Game Dept., Helena, for details.)*

American buffalo, along with deer, elk, and antelope, may easily be seen roaming their preserve at the **National Bison Range,** between Flathead Lake and Missoula. If you enjoy underground exploration, **Lewis and Clark Cavern** has an outstanding 90-minute tour of a colorfully lighted labyrinth exceeded i only by Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexic Mammoth Cave, Kentucky. Not far aw the headwaters of the **Missouri River,** three smaller rivers join to form the l single stretch of water in North America here to the Gulf of Mexico).

Montana earned much of its fame strikes of pay dirt—and you can trace th of mining booms and busts all across t Sky country. **Butte** lays claim to beir "richest hill on earth"; $4 billion in c silver, gold, and other metals have been here, and you can still see massive op operations just east on US-91. In the gol town of **Helena,** now the state capital, a powered train gives you an unusual Chancer" tour. **Anaconda** has the world gest copper smelter *(free tours, except S 9:45 and 1:15).*

Some fascinating ghost towns are to be in Montana. Most famous is **Virginia Ci** to be confused with Nevada's ghost town same name), which has now been fu stored from its boardwalks to its shops general store, and saloon. Stagecoache ble down the street, and you can watc time melodrama every evening. Not far on Route 287, is **Robbers' Roost,** whe laws once plotted raids on the gold stagecoaches departing Virginia City. A **tier Town** on US-10 west of Helena, you spect replicas of a fort, stockade, blockh and much more.

Virtually every Montana city has at lea rodeo and Western fair during the su and Indian ceremonies and dances m seen on every hand. For complete infor on these attractions, plus camping, f and hunting data, send for a free copy booklet, "Your Montana Vacation." A the Montana Highway Commission, Hel

NOY SPORTS, SUMMER N WINTER, AT FAMED U VALLEY

oy you were building the ideal family r-sports resort, you'd demand a near- fect climate, inspiring scenery, first-class les at moderate rates, memorable hospi- tyand a wide variety of activities—or *in*ac- s—for guests to choose from. But your st resort plan would be nearly 30 years ahead of the times, for **Sun Valley,** Idaho, has uly possessed it all since 1936.

nAustrian alpine expert chose this spot r crisscrossing the American West in search of the ideal winter sports center. At the time, nothing remotely similar existed in the USA, and even Europe could not match the ambitious plans which were to unfold at Sun Valley. The Union Pacific railroad, which underwrote the project, erected on the valley floor a cluster of charming chalet-style buildings in which, as one of the sponsors put it, "roughing it must be a luxury." Railroad engineers designed the world's first ski chair-lifts, and soon Sun Valley welcomed the first of many American and European skiers who had heard about the fabulous powder snow and the brilliant Idaho sunshine that unexpectedly went with it.

But there was one thing wrong with Sun Valley as a winter sports center—the summers proved much too good to waste. An excellent **golf course** (now 18 holes) was built; riding stables, tennis courts, swimming pools, and a trap- and skeet-shooting range were all added. An Olympic-size **ice rink,** shaded from the summer sun, attracted hundreds of expert and amateur skaters in July and August. Fishing, bicycling, hiking, bowling, shuffleboard, croquet, movie-going—all were made available to summer vacationers.

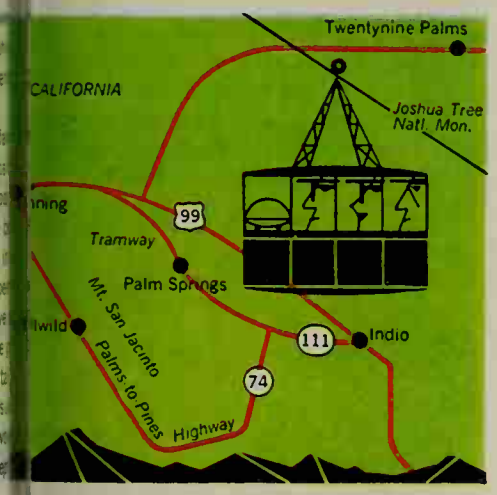
Today Sun Valley, under the new ownership of a California development company, is still pioneering. Its **ski school** of 80 instructors is the world's largest, and special learn-to-ski-week programs offer reduced room and tow rates, plus lessons geared to the skiing talents even of beginners. Winter sleigh rides and summer barbecue feasts at **Trail Creek Cabin** are now Sun Valley traditions, along with any-season dance parties at the rather dressy **Lodge** or the more casual **Challenger Inn.** Children have their own ski school and skating instruction, as well as a nursery and playground.

The beginners' ski slopes are on 6,780-foot **Dollar Mountain,** right near the Lodge and Inn. There are no trees here, and few *moguls* (treacherous bumps) to bother skiers practicing their turns. Intermediate and advanced skiers use **Mount Baldy,** on the opposite side of the town of **Ketchum** (Sun Valley shuttle buses make this trip regularly). Strangely enough, when Sun Valley was built, no thought was given to skiing on 9,200-foot Baldy because it was then considered too high for such a strenuous sport! Now this mountain is zigzagged by ski trails, and a series of superb ski "bowls" has been opened up near the top, in an area largely protected from the wind. As a result, Sun Valley skiing lives up to its name, and there are spring days when the daytime temperature can go to 60 or higher without melting the snow base.

For winter or summer reservations, write Mr. Winston McCrea, Manager, Sun Valley, Idaho, or see any travel agent. Space is tightest during the Christmas season and in February, and from mid-June to Labor Day; spring and fall offer generally fine weather and uncrowded vacationing. *(But Sun Valley is closed each year during the month of April and from early November to mid-December.)*

In season, the European-plan room charges (meals not included) range from $11 to $16 a day for two persons in Challenger Inn, and $20-and-up per day for two in the Lodge. You can also stay at good motels in Ketchum.

OF IN THE COOL GREEN ESERT AT PALM SPRINGS



ng ago, the sight of a golfer teeing off in desert could have meant only one thing—ge. Today, however, **Palm Springs,** Cali- simply pumps over a million gallons of ea day onto each of 18 golf courses and th fairways and greens turn velvety enough ined winter golfers. (We gave the mid- er watering rate; on balmy winter days s only 500,000 gallons per course.)

hese **desert golf** courses, two types of are used to keep things green all year n summer, the Bermuda grass resists azing heat and dryness; then in autumn mes dormant until the following spring. e its place, tons of rye grass seed are d along the fairways of each course to e a luxuriant winter growth. Thus the Springs courses are always playable, ex- riefly in fall when the rye is sprouting.

e of the courses are public, some "mem- nly," while still others permit visitors to xcept during the peak vacationing season (January through April). Midwinter golf has become so popular around Palm Springs in recent years that reservations at hotels and motels (and obtaining starting times at public links) may be a problem then. But golf's popularity has also brought a small blessing; one airline serving Palm Springs will now fly in your complete golf gear with you for a maximum of only $4 in excess baggage charges.

One especially famous Palm Springs course —but a private one—is the Eldorado Country Club, where former President Eisenhower often has played. Another fine one built on rolling sand dunes is the 27-hole Bermuda Dunes Country Club; it too is private. The leading public facility is 18-hole **Palm Springs Municipal,** originally built as a private course but purchased by the city and opened for play in 1959.

Not all of Palm Springs' water goes on the golf courses; there's always enough left over to fill the pool—or pools—where you're staying. And if that water isn't hot enough, you can try the local **mineral spa,** which long ago gave the city its name. Other non-golfing activities include riding (and a desert chuckwagon breakfast, of course), bicycling, and shopping the many nationally known stores which stock summer wearing apparel year round. In spring you can also watch the **Los Angeles Angels** of the American League play exhibition baseball.

Although many business people and Hollywoodites have winter homes here, Palm Springs remains informal in manner and dress. Strict ordinances against garish signs and unsightly buildings are responsible for keeping out the tourist excesses of some Western towns, but the nearly universal friendliness can be explained only by the heaven-sent climate. You'll sense the difference in Palm Springs immediately in the long main avenue lined with palm trees, their fronds illuminated at night for subdued street lighting. The city's night life doesn't usually go in for big-name entertainers, but you'll discover excellent restaurants offering music and dancing.

You can really learn to love the desert in and around Palm Springs. Lush green **Andreas** and **Palm Canyons**—oases often used by moviemakers in "Sahara desert" films—will amaze you. You'll doubtless be intrigued by the weird cactus and other spiky plants of the "high desert" country at nearby **Joshua Tree National Monument.** The vast date gardens (another palm species) at **Indio** are a must, also.

The most spectacular recent addition to life in Palm Springs is the **aerial tramway** up two-mile-high **Mount San Jacinto,** immediately back of the city. Comfortable Swiss-engineered tram cars whisk you to the 8,500-foot level in an exciting quarter of an hour; snowdrifts usually surround the splendid mountain chalet at the top from November until May. By all means linger on high to enjoy an excellent lunch or dinner. *(Round-trip $2.50, children $1; half price before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.)*

You can also obtain some memorable views and photographs from your car along the famous **"Palms to Pines"** route up to the San Jacinto mountain range. This highway begins between Palm Springs and Indio as Route 74, then makes innumerable switchbacks above the desert floor on its way to the artists' retreat of **Idyllwild.** The road continues through towering evergreen forests before descending to the desert once more at the city of Banning.

Try to save time for a side trip over to the **Salton Sea,** beyond Indio. This huge inland "ocean," highly salty, was formed in 1905 when flood waters spilled into this basin from the Colorado River, far to the east. Now the fine beaches—220 feet or more *below* sea level—are becoming popular with vacationers. Salton Sea state park offers regattas and races, plus boat rentals and unusual saltwater fishing.

SEEK YOUR FUN AFLOAT AROUND PUGET SOUND

From a hundred Seattle vantage points, you can see it all: the snow-capped mountains, the blue waters, the communities nestled against wooded hillsides—all combined to lend **Puget Sound** its unique beauty and charm. In this great protected land and water basin, you can fish for salmon, cruise quiet channels between unspoiled islands, climb glaciated peaks, camp on the banks of hidden rivers, browse through exotic waterfront stores, dine on some of the world's best sea food—just about anything you'd wish for on a family vacation.

Seattle, serviced by a fine airport, dominates this splendid region. To tour the city, you'd best drive along its well-marked tourist routes that touch all the popular places *(get a map at the Chamber of Commerce, 215 Columbia Street).* Be sure to visit **Seattle Center,** which the community built for its recent World's Fair: the Monorail that takes you to the Center from downtown, the fascinating Science Center, Craft Center, Puppet Theater, Decoration and Design Show, and of course the 600-foot Space Needle, open daily from 9 a.m. to midnight *(admission $1; children under 12, 50c).*

Stroll along the busy waterfront and browse through *Trident Imports* on Pier 60 *(daily 10-9).* Explore the **Public Market,** at First and Pike Street, where you can buy everything from octopus and peaches to used clothing and teakwood carvings. For salmon fishing, you can get a real bargain at the *Shilshole Marina,* where a boat with guide, gear, and bait, costs only $15 *(no special license required).*

Seattle offers lots of good eating, including the previously mentioned sea food along the waterfront, and many fine Japanese and Chinese restaurants in the International Settlement. For specially festive dining, try the *Space Needle Restaurant,* whose glassed-in dining deck slowly revolves; *Bush Gardens* (Japanese); and the elegant *Rosellini's Four-Ten* and *Canlis' Charcoal Broiler.*

Ferry cruises leave Seattle or nearby cities for all parts of Puget Sound. Take a trip right from downtown over to Bremerton *(65 minutes each way; round trip $1.95 for car and driver, passengers 85c, children about half price)* for a tour of the Navy Yards. You'll especially enjoy a visit to the moth-balled battleship *Missouri,* on whose deck the Japanese surrendered *(several tours daily; $1, 50c).*

One of the best water trips is to the **San Juan Islands** at the north end of Puget Sound in the Strait of Juan de Fuca. You can reach these enchanted isles by following US-99 and Route 525 north of Seattle and taking a short ferry ride to **Whidbey Island.** Then drive north, stopping at Deception Pass, one of Washington's many beautiful and well-kept state parks (good camping, too), and continue to **Anacortes,** home port of one of the world's great boat rides.

The ferry's route meanders through the green maze of the many San Juan Islands, docking four times before reaching its terminus in Sidney, British Columbia. You can get off at any one of these stops and then return to Anacortes on another ferry. If you take your car with you, interrupt the trip at **Orcas Island** *(1 hour and 15 minutes; auto, each way, including driver, $2.50, passengers $1.10).*

To reach the Olympic Peninsula—with its almost unbelievably beautiful **Olympic National Park,** one of the last great wilderness areas in the country—take the ferry across the Sound to Winslow and then drive north on Routes 305 and 3 to the **Hood Canal Floating Bridge** *(toll $1.30, passengers 30c each),* or drive st up to the bridge from Bremerton. Anothe miles and you are in Port Angeles on Jua Fuca Strait. Here you make your first ex tion into the park. Stop at the visitors ce then drive up **Hurricane Ridge,** which t the highest peaks of the Olympics. Fron ridge's wild-flower meadows you seem a able to reach out and touch the glaciers. one in your family is bothered by height tinue eight miles farther into the moun on a more primitive and precipitous road magnificently rewarding **Alpine Drive.**

West of Port Angeles, at Crescent Lake touch the park again. This time you are low, with gentler mountains rising all ar (camping, picnicking, boat launching her

For a completely different aspect of the continue west on US-101 and Route 11 **Lapush.** Here the park is a wilderness driftwood, tide pools, and at the nearby village of the same name, Indians fish salmon from dugout canoes (camping guided beach walks). To reach the far **Rain Forest,** follow the Hoh River inland f miles, turning off US-101 south of Lapush suddenly find yourself amid majestic tre a wonder world of ferns and mosses.

Farther south you'll find yet other c grounds, one on the beach at Kalaloch, an at Lake Quinault *(14-day camping limit in* But remember, so far you have only to the fringes of the area. If you want to see n you must get out on the trails—even if it's for just a few miles. Any park ranger w you directions.

Complete the peninsula loop by fo US-101 and US-410 south and east to Olyn Stop around **Aberdeen** for a meal of the a specialty, the delicious razor clams. At O **pia,** you touch the Sound again, right at o the best salmon streams, the Deschutes R At the city's Tumwater Park, during sa runs July through October, you can watch leap up a fish ladder on their way to the sp ing grounds. In **Tacoma,** visit Fort Def Park's glorious gardens, an old fort, launching ramps *(boat rental $2 a day wit board),* an old-time logging camp, and a dren's park with fairy tale scenes.

AND IN YOUR WESTERN TRAVEL PLANS, TRY TO INCLUDE SOME OF THESE . . .

. . . **Lake Tahoe** and **Reno,** Nevada, where you can try your hand at small-stakes gambling and still enjoy (at surprisingly reasonable rates) lavish resorts overlooking one of the world's most beautiful lakes. Check Tahoe's facilities on the California side, too. Reno is a virtually 24-hours-a-day Western frontier town.

. . . **Lassen Volcanic National Park,** in Northern California, a recently active volcano (1917) where mudpots boil and sulfur springs rumble and hiss. Glacial lakes and virgin forests make this an all-around summer vacation spot; excellent camping is available, too.

. . . **Aspen,** Colorado, a leading US ski town, now also a fine summer resort high in one of the most colorful ranges of the Rockies. The Aspen Music Festival and School are world-renowned; for details write them at 111 W. 57th, New York City (winter) or at Aspen in summer.

. . . **Hells Canyon,** Idaho, the "Grand Canyon of the Snake River," one of the wildest and most remote regions in America. Experienced river captains offer one- or two-day cruises providing high adventure for all the family. For details and rates, write the Chamber of Commerce in Lewiston, Idaho, or Clarkston, Washington.

. . . **Bonneville Salt Flats,** Utah, off US-40, where the world land speed record of over 500 miles an hour was established last autumn. Usually during August, you can watch national motorcycle and "hot rod" speed trials here.

. . . **Arizona, Southern California desert** in bloom, most years in late March or during April. Cactus and other flowering plants carpet the desert with bright blossoms, as if to make up for drab tones the rest of the year. Borrego Springs (in Anza-Borrego Desert state park, California) and the Desert Botanical Gardens in Phoenix are splendidly colorful in season.

. . . **Devils Tower National Monument,** Wyoming, in the northeast part of the state near the Black Hills. This huge (1,300-foot high) slab of rock once filled the center of an ancient volcano. A visitors center explains all; be sure the children also get to see the fascin prairie dog village just off the entrance

. . . **Columbia River Drive,** in Oregon and W ington from Portland east to Bonneville *(free tours)* and beyond, on both sides o river. This is an unsurpassed "cruise" by

. . . **Colorado Springs,** Colorado, long a m for tourists: here are Pikes Peak and its railway, Garden of the Gods, the Cave o Winds, Royal Gorge, the Air Force Acaden

. . . **Oak Creek Canyon** and **Jerome,** Ari not far apart on US-89A near Flagstaff, and worth a vacation day. The canyon comt fishing, camping, splendid sunsets, a refreshing climate. Jerome is a modern (1953) mining ghost town, with many dences of recent boom-town days.

. . . **White Sands National Monument,** Mexico, a preserve of huge, snow-white d that look like some strange ocean in uphe A scenic loop drive unfolds the story o sands and how animals and plants surviv

NEXT MONTH: **A European adventure featuring side trips from London, Paris, Amsterd Copenhagen, Zurich, Geneva, Rome, Munich, Frankfurt, Barcelona, Mad**

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is best for you? st commonly used -inch, 9-inch, and . The 7-inch is l for average use. ize is growing in cause it speeds up Professionals and lot of painting to oose the large ca- jumbo. It has a d will hold up to int than a 7-inch ame material. Of roller is heavier with paint, so you eave it to experts. confusing choice cting the roller r job. You must ype of surface to nd the type of ng you plan to ap- s no all-purpose dle all jobs with eness. Below are st popular roller the work they are r.

ellent for oil base l mat down when ex or water base s usually the most pe of cover. The of new synthetic lmost entirely re- .

roduces excellent used with gloss xies, enamels, and smooth surfaces. ap (usually about s the amount of old. Will not mat, nap makes it very .

ane (foam) is ex- plications of high and enamels on ces. Used proper- duce an even fin- embling spray-ap- s. Easily cleaned vents such as lac- must be avoided. ric (made of looped for applying tex- simulate a plaster- lso used with flat oduce a stippled ited paint-holding ily cleaned.

ic fiber covers , with the higher indicating great- tent and better e fibers retain re- have good paint- ties, and are vir- cted by water.

n a variety of pile uable for use on , porous or rough der blocks, mason- k fence, roof coat- y top coats; in short, an almost all-purpose roller material. Easily cleaned with water or mineral spirits (depending on the paint type). May be damaged by lacquer thinners or paint removers.

Polyester fiber roller covers also have good painting features and are best for use with exterior oil and latex paints on wood siding and plywood. Soft, resilient, and easily cleaned with paint thinner or soap and water, depending on the type of paint used. Usually identified by its very white color.

Rayon: Least expensive and rightly so. Harder to use, produces a poor finish, and acts more like a mop than a roller. Will mat badly when used with latex or water-based paints and will "fuzz-off" when used with oil paints. Usually promoted as "throwaway" rollers or as "giveaway" items.

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BUYING GUIDE

Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes & Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the product listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Parties with paper

Page 25 (top): Place mat, napkin & coaster—Sorg, Ligonier, Ind. Casserole & mug—Terra Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. Fork—Lyon Stainless by International, Meriden, Conn.

Page 25 (middle): Napkin & place mat—Scott Paper, Chester, Pa. Casserole—Taylor, Smith & Taylor, East Liverpool, O.

Page 25 (bottom): Place mat—Fonda, St. Albans, Vt. Cup, saucer & plate—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. Flatware—International, Meriden, Conn.

Page 26 (top): Place mat—Royal Lace Div., Standard Packaging, Ft. Wayne, Ind. Coffee server—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. China—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

Page 26 (bottom): Place mat & napkin—KVP Sutherland, Kalamazoo, Mich. Goblet—Imperial, Bellaire, O. Flatware—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.

Hang the table on the wall!

Page 28 (bottom): Shelf—Keller-Williams, Oklahoma City, Okla. Stools—Hargri, 214 W. Kinzie, Chicago, Ill. Wallpaper—Louis Bowen, 509 Madison, NYC.

First you build a box . . .

Page 36: Upholstered chair—Dux, Burlingame, Calif.

Here's a compact house

Page 50 (bottom right): Dresser and chest—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N. C.

Two fast furniture arrangements!

Pages 52 & 53: All furniture—Drexel, Drexel, N. C. White globe lamp—Habitat, 336 Third, NYC. Lighter—Ronson, Woodbridge, N. J.

Pages 54 & 55: Expandable desk-table—Saginaw Furniture, 666 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. All other furniture—Henredon, High Point, N. C. Blue lamp—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

Today's wonderful kitchens

Pages 62 & 63: Cabinet facings and counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Cabinet hardware—Amerock, Rockford, Ill. Wall oven—Westinghouse, Mansfield, O. Mixer—KitchenAid, Troy, O. TV—Westinghouse, Metuchen, N. J.

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nter tops—Formica, O. Cabinets—St. harles, Ill. Range— sfield, O. Hanging lite, San Leandro, Spice Islands, So. o, Cal. Flooring— ncaster, Pa. Warm- eral Electric, Bridge-

abinets—Mutschler, d. Counter top and Div., Westing- on, S. C. Hood— Pico Rivera, Cal. —Electronic Quartz, NYC. Table and sville, Thomasville, Syracuse, Syracuse, ware—International, onn. Rug—Cabin , Ga.

Cabinets—Scheirich, y. Counter top— General Electric, . Refrigerator and a, Amana, Ia. Floor- 58 Second, Brook-

nets and serving cart l, Kreamer, Pa. Ce- r top—Sparta, E. Refrigerator—Revco, ich. Sink—Zeigler- rnando, Cal. Floor- , 30 Rockefeller Table and chairs— air, Lewisburg, Pa.

vorite cheese

75: Platter and spa- N. S. Gustin, 712 S. ngeles, Cal. Salad k, Great Neck, N.Y.

ways with lamb

om): Vegetable and Spode by Copeland 06 Fifth, NYC. Salt allace, Wallingford,

om the er

: Sauce boat—Fran- Los Feliz, Los An-

er middle): Deep fat m, 5600 Roosevelt,

er middle): Electric nion, Mansfield, O.

i recipes

): Cups & saucers— tteries, Red Wing,

left): Spoons—Onei- Y.

om left): Silver dish eida, N.Y. Plates— acuse, N.Y.

right): Plates—Syra- , N.Y.

center will fit lan kitchen

ook-top and oven— 0 W. Taylor, Chi- hwasher—Frigidaire,

Dayton, O. Sink—Crane, 300 Park, NYC. Yellow casserole & pan—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y.

Saucy suggestions

Page 106 (top): Plates & sherbets—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. Teaspoons—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

Page 106 (bottom): Sherbets—Imperial, Bellaire, O. Teaspoons—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

Page 107 (bottom): Warmer—Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. Dessert dishes—Imperial, Bellaire, O. Teaspoons—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.

Chutney—the versatile condiment

Page 109 (middle): Plate—Iroquois, Syracuse, N.Y.

Space-saving lamps

Page 130 (bottom): Headboard & desk—Mount Airy Chair, Mount Airy, N.C. Spread & bolster fabric—Jack Lenor Larsen, 677 Fifth, NYC. Wallpaper—Jack Denst Designs, 7355 Southern Exchange Bldg., Chicago, Ill. Transistor radio—Zenith, 6001 Dickens, Chicago, Ill.

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SPACE-SAVING LAMPS

When you need a lamp but really have table-top space to spare, t of these clever ideas, or create a saving lamp of your own.

These are adaptable to any any number of lighting situation

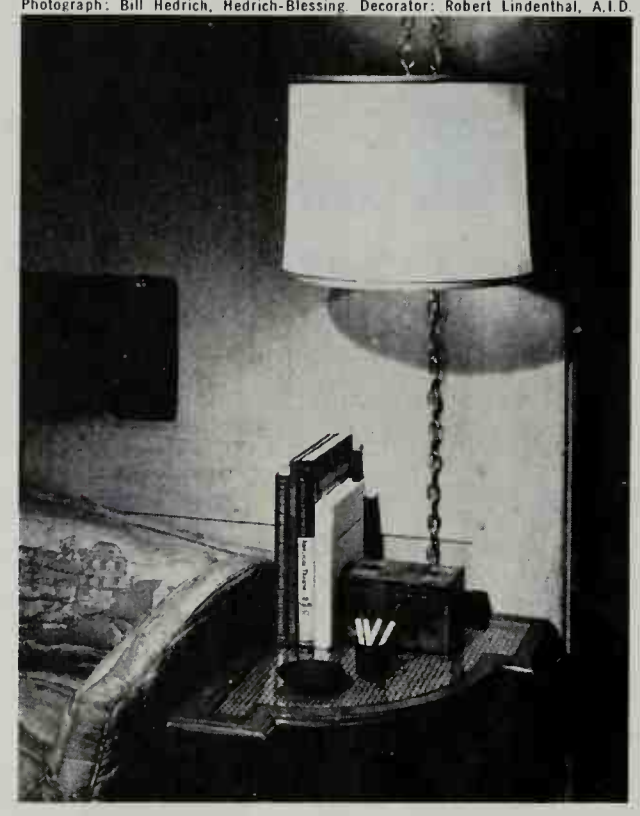
Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Paul Gonzalez. All data: Jessie Walker

For maximum utility in minimum space, attach a half-lamp, half-table

This lamp sheds ample light for rea bed (the candles are purely decorati the lower shelf is just big enough to modate a few bedside needs.

It's always a good idea to arrang furniture first so you can attach th where it will be most useful.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Robert Lindenthal, A.I.D.



An attractive lamp suspended above of the sofa saves precious space. Th hangs on a chain attached to the ceili cord, strung through the chain, is cor to a wall outlet behind the sofa.

The end table is actually a wall-hu cut to fit in the small area between t and the end of the sofa.

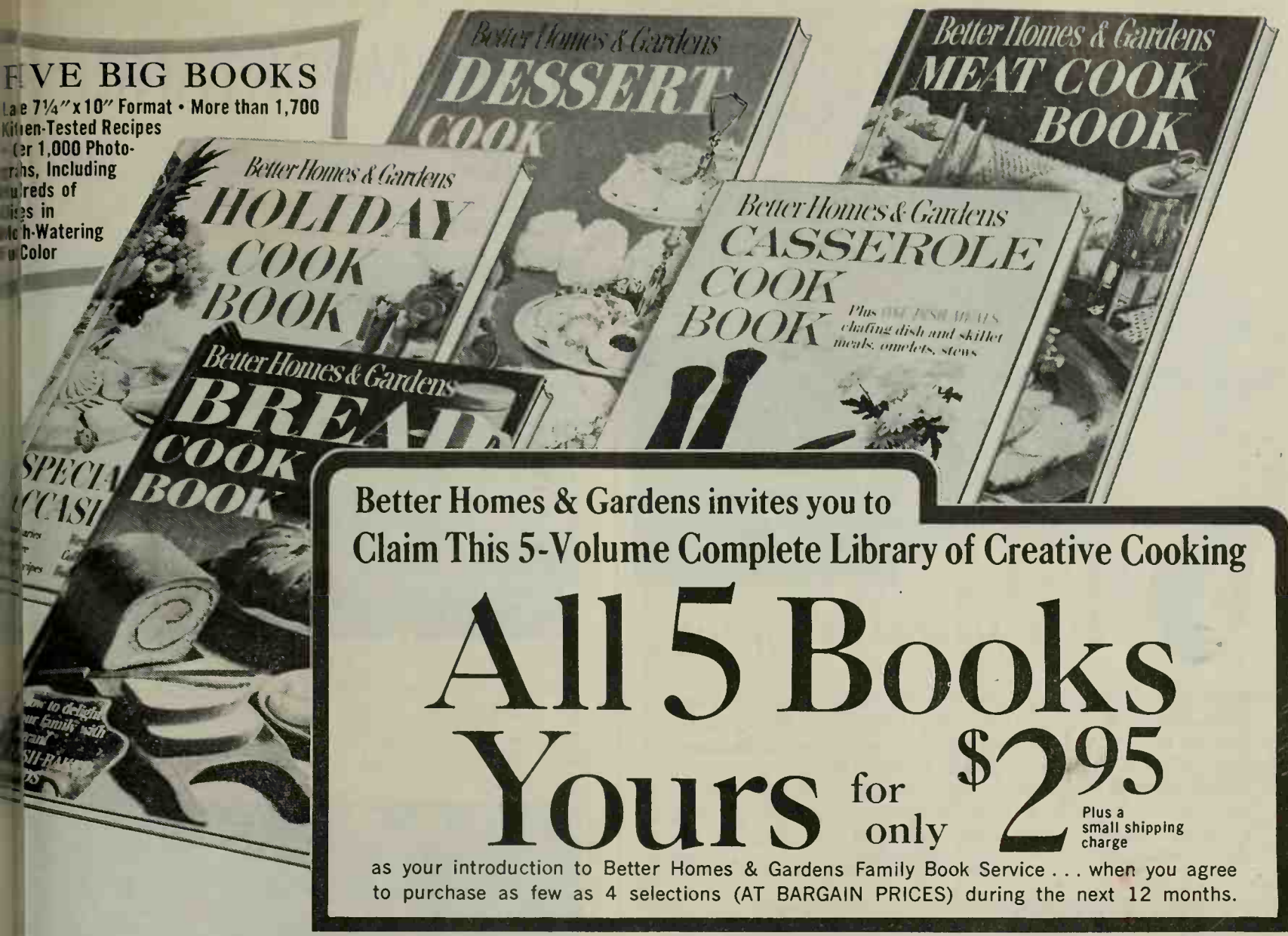
Photograph: Kranzten Studio, Inc. Decorator: Jerome D. Berger, A.I.D.

This practical, wall-hung lamp does duty: it serves as a bedside reading well as a desk lamp.

The double swinging arm lets th move easily into any desired positi hanging the lamp on the wall, the de face is freed for other uses.

The desk, too, does double duty: it as a generous-size bedside table.

Buying Guide, page 128



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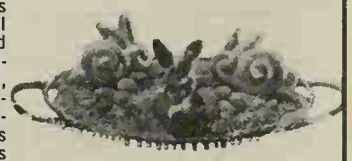

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The best time to prune woody plants is in very early sp when framework of branches is exposed for a clear pictu pruning needs. But for spring-flowering kinds, delay pru until flowers fade. This assures a full crop of blooms.

Crossed branches are a health hazard for your trees. Ev slight breeze causes branches to rub against each other, crea a constantly open wound that disease organisms can enter. remove the less important branch and then cut away loos bark on one remaining. Coat both wounds with tree paint.

Water sprouts, fast-growing shoots that suddenly appear a large limbs of trees, are a big problem on citrus and apples. Ca by heavy pruning or storm damage, this weak growth dr vigor from the plant. Trim out all water sprouts, making all flush with trunk, and treat wounds with tree paint.

Fir, spruce, and pine trees often need light pruning to keep t pyramidal form. Use hand clippers to cut back extra-long sh flush to side branches, or cut back most or part of central candle in midspring. In this way, size of needle evergreens be kept within desired range.

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uvenate overgrown shrubs, such as mock-orange and honey-, cut out ⅓ of old, woody stems each year over a 3-year . Make cuts at soil level and treat with tree paint. Use andled loppers for limbs over ½ inch in diameter. This pruning forces vigorous new growth from crown of plant.

et larger blooms on shrubs like Snowhill hydrangea and ony Waterer spiraea, cut dormant top growth back severely. trimming results in more—but smaller—blooms on tall . Winter-tender shrubs, such as butterfly-bush, that kill to the ground in some areas, must be trimmed to soil level.

pant-growing vines, such as trumpet-creeper and wisteria, n better and have a nicer shape after a heavy spring pruning. pack all long shoots to stubs with two buds. Use hand clip- to cut small shoots, and heavier pruners and saw for large th. Train new growth horizontally for maximum bloom.

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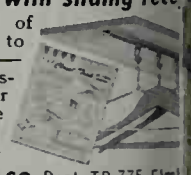

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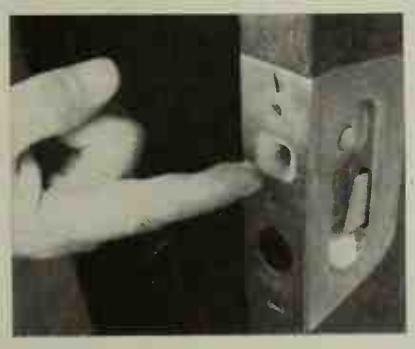
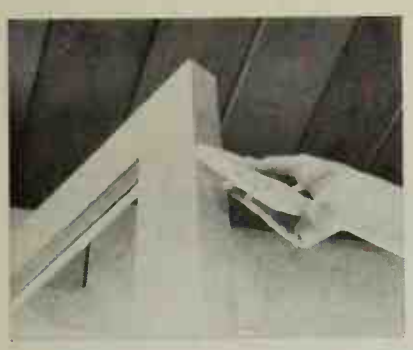
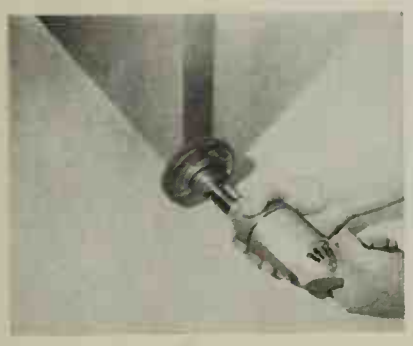


Nylon and rigid plastic should have dry lubricants. Parts like this bolt guide need only a dab of paste wax. On large surfaces, buff the wax.



A sticking door or drawer can often be freed with paraffin. Just rub it on the drawer and guide. No paraffin?—a bar of soap will also do the job.



If paraffin won't do it, you may have to use a disk sander and coarse paper. This one has a universal joint for use on narrow edges without gouging.

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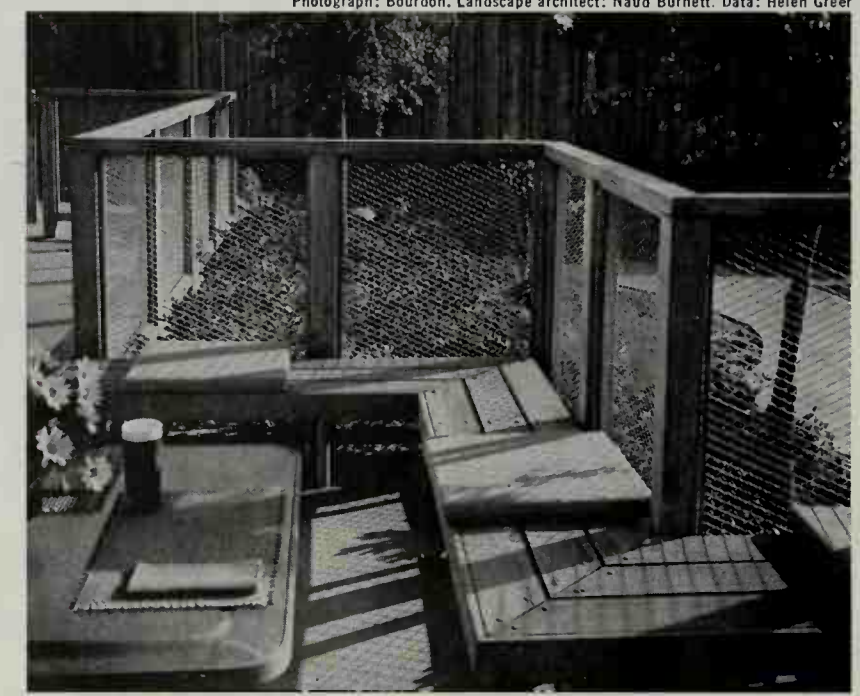
DECORATIVE FENCES

When privacy is not a factor to be considered, an open-work fence can be an attractive solution to your shutting-in (or shutting-out) needs. Here are two good examples to get you off on the right foot for your decorative garden fence.

Photograph: Bourdon. Landscape architect: Naud Burnett. Data: Helen Greer



This attractive fence around the upper terrace of the home of R. G. Vial puts a protective guard around the slope to the lower garden and also provides a backrest for the handy bench. Expanded-metal panels—chain-link fencing can be substituted—are stretched taut inside the 2x4 redwood frame. The 2x6 plank bench is bolted to braces on pipe legs.

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape architect: Eleanor Christie. Data: Polly Cramer

A board and lattice fence still has its place in the traditional garden for both its beauty and the protection it offers flower borders. A clematis vine, such as this one growing on the fence, could find no better home. Other plants include Shasta daisies and delphiniums.

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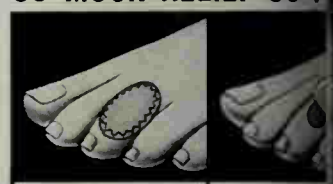

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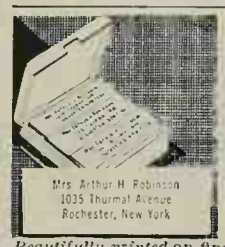

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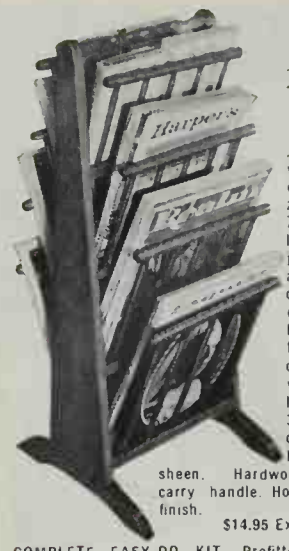

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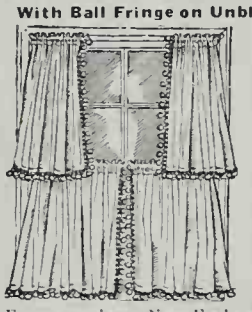

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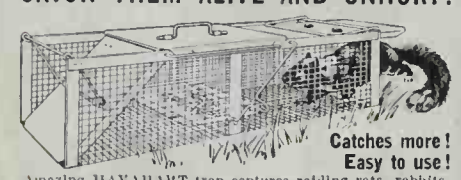

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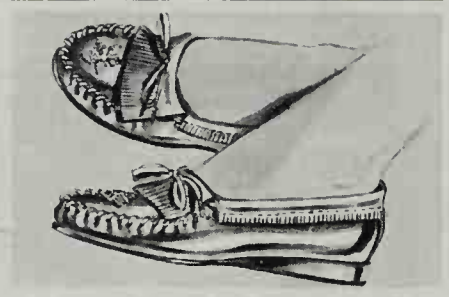

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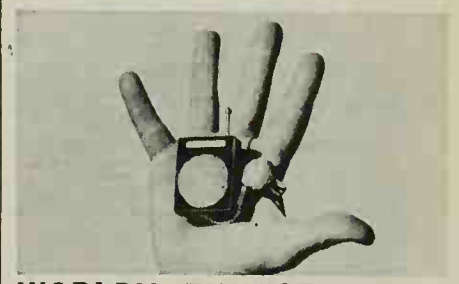

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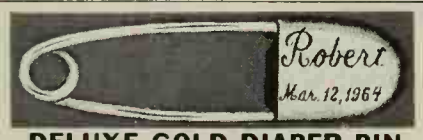

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR

"The really well-qualified bore," remarked Bill Norman as we left our civic club meeting, " is a nonstop talker who carefully chooses each word to make no sense at all."

Our sales manager is still trying to discover the secret of the clothing store mirror—the one that makes a new suit look so great in the shop, but so droopy after you get it home.

"I am *not* too fat," grinned Dr. Bob Hannelly after studying the chart on the drug store scale. "According to this, I'm merely an inch too short!"

This may be the least guilt-ridden month of the year for the suburbanite. It's too late to shovel the walks, and too early to cut the grass.

They're talking about municipal rubbish collections for our town, but grumpy Ned Carter will have none of it. "The town can plow my street, purify my water, and even educate my kids," says Ned, "but carrying my rubbish away is a highly personal matter. The trash men get to know more about me than my next-door neighbors do."

"Is this all the mail there is?" I asked Chris in some surprise last week, on the first of the month. "No bills," smiled my Chris. "Do I get the Hillis No-Bill Prize?"

"Truth may be stranger than fiction," says Congressman Nick Hanfli, "but I often find it too dull to hold an audience."

"Maybe a big car does keep its owner physically fit," mused Uncle Dodd Buckner, who still cherishes a Model T in his barn. "After all, it's quite a long walk around it."

Young Burt claims his lack of height is what keeps him off the basketball team. His mother suggests it may be related to his total inability to hit a wastebasket from any angle.

"This year," says Max Bradford (who gave up being a Boy Scout when he discovered the pleasures of eating indoors), "I buy no charcoal and pick up no barbecue tools. I intend to complain about the heat next summer from the air-conditioned comfort of my living room."

Though I don't relish leaf-raking in the spring, I must confess a secret admiration for the stubborn pin oak—it refuses to drop last year's leaves until the new growth pushes them off the limbs.

"That was a great sermon," I tol
Rev. George Hall last Sunday mor
and he smiled. "It always is when
agree with it," he said. "Fortun
for my humility, I also hear from
who don't."

"Spring ought to be my favorite
of the year," says my Christine,
sometimes I wonder. The days get lo
the sun shines brighter, everyone
happier . . . and the mud on the
grows thicker. I've never been ab
train our dogs and cats to wipe thei
—and that goes for husbands, too."

For as long as we can recall, Chr
and I have been trying to find the
wake-up device. When the children
babies, they were our alarm clock
nowadays we no longer wake up
matically. We've tried any numb
clocks—ringers, buzzers, clangers,
ers, and chimers—but nothing ha
been fully satisfactory.

The clock radio worked well e
for a while, but when our favorit
tion changed its musical style, we
ourselves greeting the day with a
instead of a smile. So the other ni
switched the dial to one of those
music" stations—soothing me
quiet announcers, all calm and s
and the next morning our entire
ily overslept.

"I guess I miss the advertising jir
said Chris that night, when we tr
analyze the failure. "But I thoug
hated jingles," I replied. "Of cours
dear," she said, "but those darn s
commercials are the only thing
ever make me mad enough to wak

Burton H

"Be sure and notice his shoes. He just learned to tie them."

NEXT MONTH

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• HOW MUCH CAN AN EKG TELL ABOUT YOUR HEART? • NEW CAMPERS AND CAMP TRAI

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There are lots more to see at your store. For illustrated brochure of Custom Folio One, send 50¢; for complete portfolio of Henredon collections and decorating ideas, send $2.00; to Henredon, Dept. BHG-4, Morganton, North Carolina.

Henredon fine furniture
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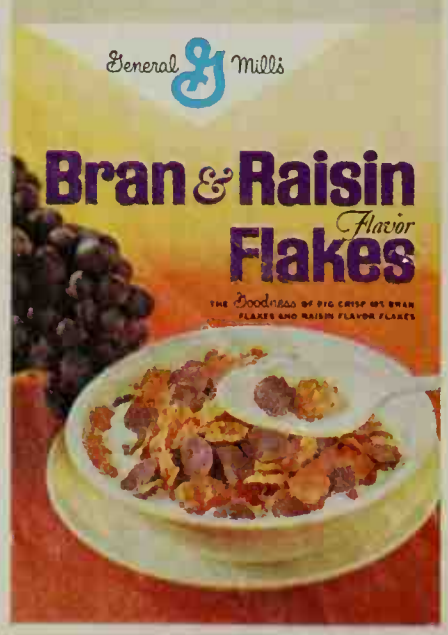

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THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — APRIL, 1965; VOL 43,

BUILDING AND HANDYMAN

A storage shed with style....16
A hard-working storage wall....22
Don't plan to build trouble....44
Take the age out of any bathroom....66
A different storage wall....68
Your own big show in the basement....72
Good-looking but inexpensive carport....78
A family room under $800....79
Decks—simple to build on any lot....82
A very relaxing house....84
More than a mud room....94
How to order plans....108
Projects that solve really tough storage problems...150

FOODS AND EQUIPMENT

He likes to cook....30
Bring glamour to kitchen cabinets....70
A new kitchen the painless way....76
Pancakes plus....88
Flash in the pan cooking....90
Money for your recipes....98
Easter breads....100
Potato favorites—instantly....105
How to survive a kitchen remodeling....106
A laundry-hobby area—in a very small space....110
Prize tested recipes....113
Baked caramel custard—French vanilla custard pie.116
Lobster tails—boil or broil?....122
Food waste disposers and incinerators....137

DECORATING

Hideaway for foldaways....60
Give windows a fresh new look....63
New ideas for dramatic wall treatments....80
A simple glossary of sewing....118
Workable ways to hide a radiator....154

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

The newest campers and camp trailers....138
Are car insurance "extras" worth the money?....145

GARDENING

Where to plant roses....
A guide to lawn problems and how to solve them
No garden is hopeless....
Inexpensive fence panels....
Good ways to hold up a bank....
Placing and spacing trees, shrubs, and vines...
Gardening where you live!
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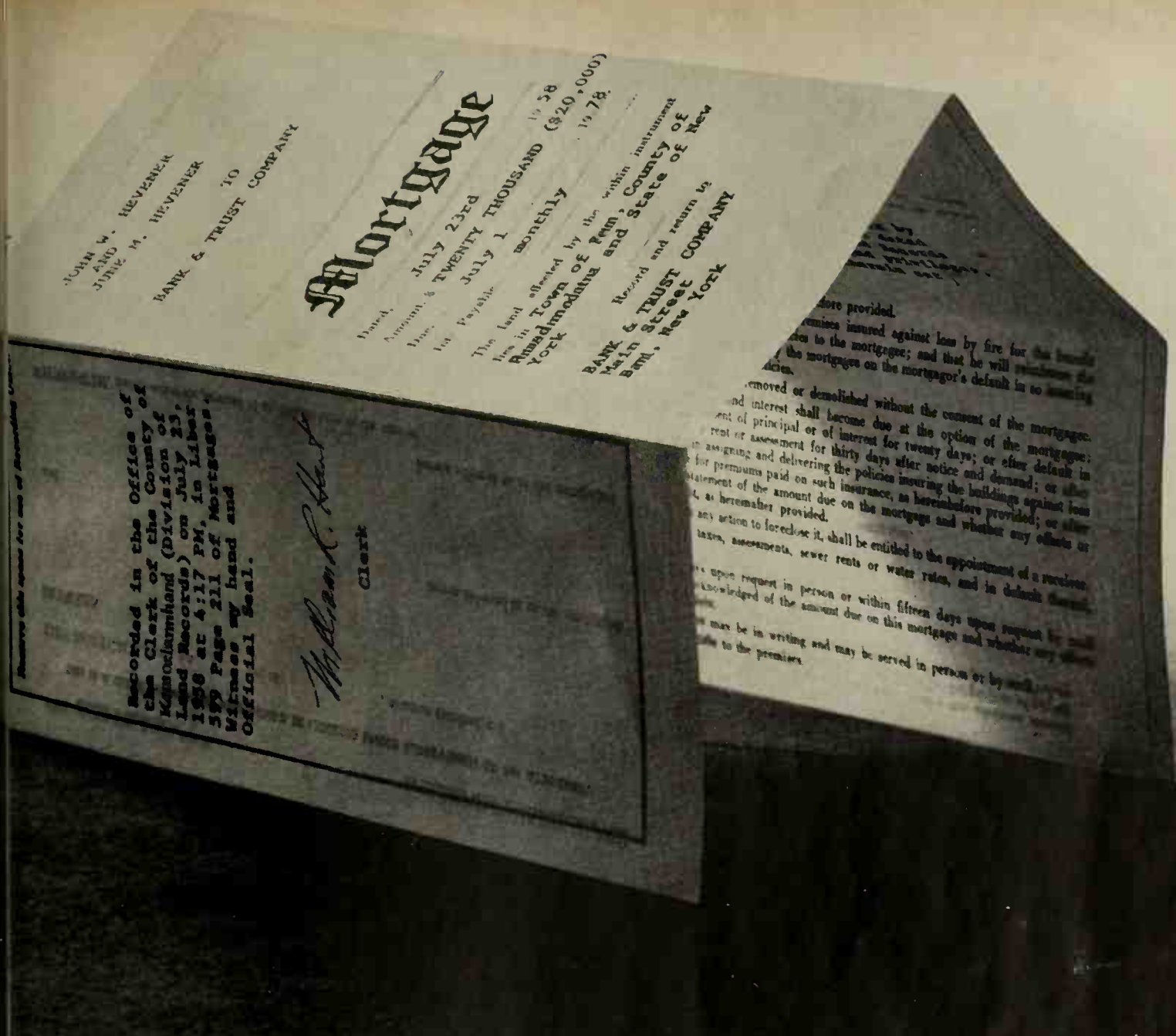

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NEIL KUEHNL AND GEORGE BUSH, EDITORS

GOING TO BE LATE ON YOUR INCOME TAX?

If, like most taxpayers, you file on a calendar-year basis, you know the deadline for your Federal return is April 15th. (You're supposed to mail it in time to reach the District Director of Internal Revenue by that date; however, many IRS offices will accept a return as on time if it is postmarked before midnight on the official due date.)

But let's say that for some reason—no matter what—you can't file on time this year. What should you do?

To avoid penalty, you should seek an extension of time to file your return; your application can be filed on Form 2688. To get such an extension, you must establish reasonable grounds for the delay. Generally, an initial extension of time to file is limited to not more than 60 days. If further reasonable grounds can be shown, additional extensions may be obtained. However, filing time *cannot be extended more than six months* beyond the original due date.

If you get an extension, be sure to attach the approved extension form to your return when you file. Even so, you must pay interest at the rate of six per cent a year on any tax owed when you finally do file.

What if you owe tax but are unable to make payment in full when the return is due? By all means file your return on time anyway. You'll be billed by IRS later for the unpaid amount, plus interest. Remember, too, that an unsigned income tax return is not acceptable.

But if you don't file on time—and if you didn't get an extension—a penalty of five per cent of the amou of tax owed with your final retu will be assessed for *each month*, fraction thereof, that your return late. This penalty reaches a ma mum of 25 per cent if your return five or more months late. (But it c still be avoided if you are able prove the delay was due to reaso able cause.) The IRS will also colle its six per cent (per year) interest.

If a taxpayer *willfully fails* to file tax return, criminal penalties, i cluding fines and imprisonment, m be imposed, in addition to all oth penalties and interest. And if a *frau ulent return* is filed, a fraud penal equal to 50 per cent of the tax ow can be imposed, along with seve criminal penalties consisting of hea fines and imprisonment.

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Less than $100	always $6	always $6
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$400 to $2,400	$7 plus 1%	$5 plus 1%
$2,400 to $5,000	$19 plus ½%	$17 plus ½%
More than $5,000	$39 plus 1/10% (maximum $75)	$37 plus 1/10% (maximum $75)

Thus, if you buy (or sell) 10 shares of $40 stock for $400, you pay $9 commission. A graduation gift of two shares of $50 stock costs you $6, and a $2,000 investment in 100 shares of a $20 stock carries a $27 charge.

In addition, if you buy fewer than 100 shares, you pay a small premium which is added to the sales price of the last 100-share (or multiple 100-share) stock exchange transaction before yours. This premium is ⅛ of a point (12½ cents) per share if the stock sells for less than $4 share, and ¼ of a point (25 cents) per share if it sells $40 or more. The reason for the extra cost is that stoc are customarily traded in "round" lots of 100 shares, a if you buy or sell fewer shares your broker must go t wholesaler who specializes in breaking up the round l into "odd" lots of less than 100 shares. The ⅛ or ¼ o point represents the payment that wholesaler gets for part in the transaction.

But even with the odd-lot premium, rememl that the cost of buying and selling stock is a relativ small consideration. Within just a few trading minu on the stock exchange, minor ups and downs in a stoc price can make more difference to your cost than amount of the broker's commission. What you sho think about instead is the long pull—your investm prospects for many years in the future.

Note: the cost picture changes somewhat on the " gional" stock exchanges. On the San Francisco Min Exchange, which lists stocks selling for even less th one cent a share, the commission is 10 cents per shares, with a transaction minimum of $1. On the S Lake Exchange, stocks selling for under five cents a sh carry a $2.50-per-1,000-share commission charge. called "unlisted" or "over-the-counter" stocks not s on any exchange usually carry the same commiss charges as do the "listed" securities available through New York Stock Exchange.

Continued on page

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*Registered trade mark for a dietary for weight co

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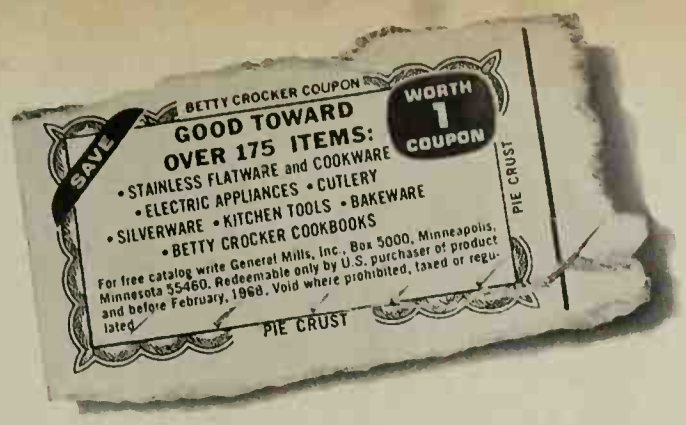

ney! One coupon plus special low price will introduce you to any of these quality items.

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ite pattern—My Rose or Twin Star in Stainless, tment in Silverplate. All Oneida Community Table- ns from Betty Crocker Coupon Catalog. Open stock.

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ew expanded Coupon Catalog will be sent with each the free catalog only, check the box marked "free"

Betty Crocker

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Aluminum outside for even heating, stainless inside for easy cleaning. Cover and handle in easy-to-care-for bronze color. Also 1½ qt. saucepan, only $3.75 and 1 coupon; 3½ qt. saucepan, only $5.25 and 1 coupon. Choose one. See new Betty Crocker Coupon Catalog for eight pieces in beautiful Decor Cookware made of Duranel*.

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SAVE ON STAINLESS SALT & PEPPERS

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☐ Morgantown Crystalware (check one) 4 Tumblers___ for 1 coupon and $2.55; 4 Goblets___ for 1 coupon and $3.95

☐ Scissors, Shears (check one) 5½" Sewing Scissors___ for 1 coupon and $1.95; 8" Bent Shears ___ for 1 coupon and $2.95

☐ Stainless Salt and Peppers (check one) Range Set___ for 1 coupon and $2.25; Table Set___ for 1 coupon and $1.50

☐ Decor Saucepan in (check one) 1½ qt. size___for 1 coupon and $3.75; 2½ qt. size___for 1 coupon and $4.75; 3½ qt. size___ for 1 coupon and $5.25

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Big taste-and new!

Drink 7-Up® with a "Blue Burger"

It's hamburger with a gourmet touch . . . and sparkling 7-Up brings extra savor from every morsel. So simple! Broil, fry, or grill hamburgers. During the last few minutes of cooking, top with blue cheese. Place on toasted bun halves spread with catchup. Garnish. Serve with big glasses of 7-Up. The special, clean freshness of 7-Up sharpens your taste, and gives every bite "first bite" excitement.

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Continued

WHAT IS A BAD DEBT?

When you lend money and can't get it back, the g ment calls it a "bad debt." If it was a private loan, y usually allowed to claim it as a capital loss on your income tax return.

To claim the tax deduction, you must be able t that the debt is legal and enforcible in court, that it l "worthless"—that is, uncollectible—in the year cove the tax return on which you claim it, and that ther probability of recovery at any time in the future.

This means that you should have documentary proo loan—such as an I.O.U., contract, or even just the c check—and of the steps you took to collect—like havi lawyer write dunning letters. The Internal Revenue says you don't have to go to court over the debt if y show that a judgment would be worthless anyway example, the debtor disappeared or went into bankru

A word of warning: tax examiners are particularl of "bad" loans made to relatives. Experience sho many family loans are made with the understandi they be paid back, but are forgiven later when collect comes difficult. In such a case, you must be able to pro you did not forgive the debt—otherwise it's considere and you can't deduct it. Loans to children are presu be gifts unless you prove otherwise.

If a loan is repaid after you charged it off as a bad de must of course report it as income at that time.

WHAT ARE THE BEST WAYS T BUILD A COLLEGE FUND?

For most people, it's impossible to save enough mone of time. A part of the cost will have to be borne at t the children go to college. But two safe and sure build up a substantial nest egg in advance are throug ance and cash savings.

Insurance. To be sure that the money will be even if you are not—life insurance is your first requi

Straight life insurance provides a good balance l savings and protection. A $10,000 face value policy at age 30 costs about $160 a year and assures the full in the event of your death. Aside from this protectio policy builds up a cash value, which you can use in on ways when college expenses come. You can cash in cy, which would be worth $2,000 after 15 years (you in $2,400); you are then giving up the protection in provide ready funds. Or better, you can borrow ag usually at 5 per cent interest, thus decreasing your i protection only by the amount you borrow.

Endowment insurance emphasizes savings more t tection; it costs much more per year than straight cause it is designed to build up the full cash amount specified length of time. A $10,000 15-year endowme bought at age 30 costs about $615 a year, or abou over the 15-year period. If you die during the 15 ye children would have $10,000 plus interest from the your death. If you are still living, you receive the ful anyway, but the policy then expires.

Continued

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41

AL YOUR *Investors* MAN—TODAY!

HE'S LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES UNDER "MUTUAL FUNDS" OR "INVESTMENT SECURITIES"

In 1955, Mrs. Loughlin married Mr. Loughlin and adopted her mother's 3-year-old Maytag

THE MAYTAG COMPANY, NEWTON, IOWA. SOLD IN CANADA AND THR

It was a smart move on both counts. 9 years later she's had 5 little children and the Maytag's had only 3 little repairs.

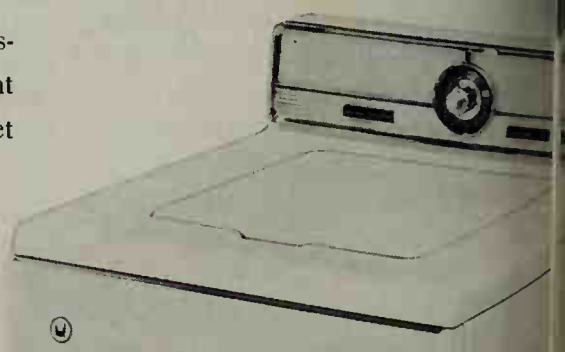
When Thomas and Dolores Loughlin of Bridgewater, New Jersey, were married, her mother gave them her 3-year-old Maytag Automatic Washer.

Nine years, 5 children and 3 minor repairs later, they decided it was time to give their 12-year-old Maytag a rest.

There wasn't any doubt that they would buy another Maytag. The problem was which Maytag. Mrs. Loughlin finally settled on a model with 2 speeds, a special soak cycle for diapers and such, a fabric conditioner dispenser, automatic water level control, a lint filter agitator, and a zinc-coated steel cabinet among other features.

In fact, the only thing it doesn't have is three years' experience at her mother's.

For a complete guide to all Maytag Washers and Dryers, send 10¢ in coin to: The Maytag Company, Dept. 365-B, Newton, Iowa 50208.



MAYTAG

the dependable automatic

Living-room floor features new Kentile® Colonial Brick Solid Vinyl in 9" x 9" tiles. Color shown: Georgetown Red. Also available: Woodstock White and Williamsburg Pink. Floor design and interior by Marvin Culbreth, A.I.D.

KENTILE VINYL FLOORS

Love the idea of a beautiful brick floor? Kentile's newest solid vinyl tile looks like brick, feels like brick—yet costs far less. Because it's vinyl, Colonial Brick is comfortable underfoot. Won't show spiked-heel dents. Easy to clean, greaseproof, long wearing, too. And Colonial Brick's brawny, authentic beauty is ideal for any room. Your Kentile Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

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You'll see mony worlds here

Subtropicol shopping

Explore boys, ports, coves

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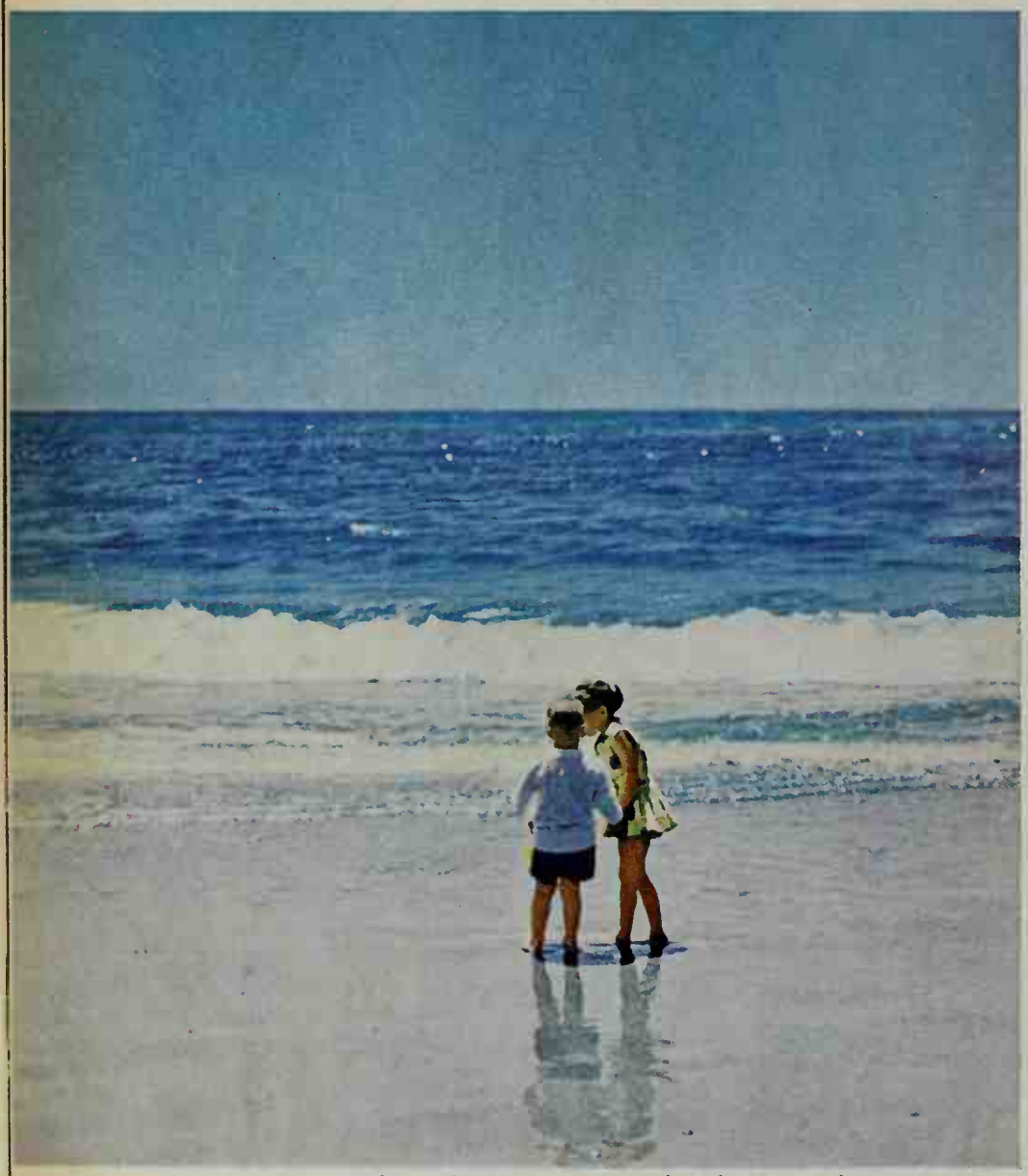

Summertime ot the Pocific: o worm sun, a cool sea breeze — ond no roin

Should we charge extra for our rainless Summers?

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMEN

Continued

It's also possible to set up your own savings plan, life insurance for protection. A declining term policy sure whatever part of the college fund hasn't been case of your death. Protection starts out equal to the to be saved, and gradually declines to zero as your are completed. No cash value is built by "term," ho

Savings. No matter what way you save toward fund, the sooner you start, the less it will cost—not month but in *total.* The reason, of course, is the co interest your money earns.

If you intend to build a $10,000 college fund *d years,* you'll have to set aside only $40.61 a month cent interest. At the end of the 15 years, you'll have about $7,300 of your own money; compound inte supply the other $2,700. But if you begin saving *years in advance,* the monthly cost jumps to $150.45. terest will furnish only $1,120 of the $10,000 total.

The higher the interest rate your savings can earn you'll have to contribute to the total college fund. Ba savings-and-loan associations are increasingly com for your savings dollars. U.S. savings bonds are sti running; the latter pay 3¾ per cent when held to m and you pay no income tax until you cash them in. (stocks and mutual funds are also possibilities for par savings, but such investments are covered in other articles in these pages.

HOW CAN YOU GET AN ESTIM ON A HOME IMPROVEMENT JO

As a starter, know exactly what you want. If you ha vague picture of the changes you're looking for, you door to competing bids based on very different specif Consider kitchen counter edging, a seemingly sma there could be a $150 difference between a bid based trim, and an estimate which figures in the more co formed plastic laminate edge.

The best way to make each contractor bid on t thing is to have an architect draw up plans and specif The charge should be about 10 to 12 per cent of the If your architect follows through with constructio vision (a good idea on jobs involving major changes could run between 12 and 15 per cent of the total c

Many times the job isn't large enough to warra an architect—and surely no plan is required for ord roofing or repainting. In such cases, try to select at general type of materials you want. For ideas, stud zine ads, write manufacturers for literature, and bu file of pictures that appeal to you.

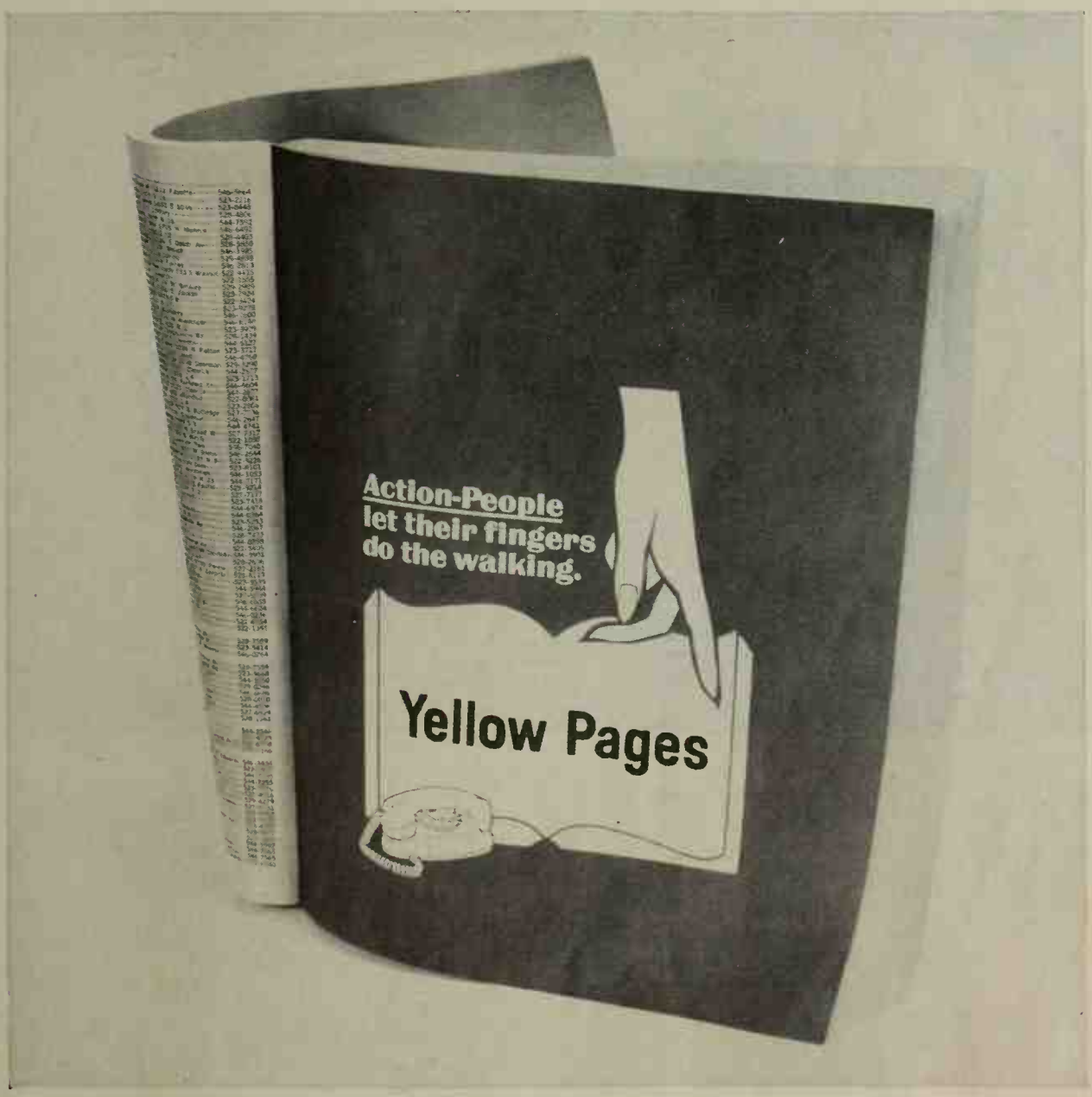
The most reliable method for finding a good cont through your own friends. You're bound to disco someone you know has recently remodeled, or l neighbor who has been through the experience. Talk one about his contractor and go see the man's work.

To double check, ask your banker about the con financial standing. Another good source of credit info is the building supply dealer from whom the contract Then try making calls to your Better Business Chamber of Commerce, or contractor trade groups the National Association of Home Builders or Ners

Continued on

The world's dullest book

(until you want to find anything.)



Just let your fingers do the walking.

Action-People do.

Buying Guide, page

Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Designed by: Russell O'H

A STORAGE SHED WITH STYLE

By David Jordan

Who says a storage shed has to *look* utilitarian ju because it is? The unique styling of this one is a co temporary complement to almost any kind of hou or any lot situation you might have.

But—there's plenty of hard-working practicali built into this storage shed, too. Three spacious roo inside give you room for everything from a gard tractor to barbecue gear. The serving bar and pat are ideal for outdoor entertaining; and everything y need in the way of equipment is right at hand—b out of the way—inside the shed.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3504-1
TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 108

ave your hands
nd 7¢ too!

y the new dishwashing discovery
ith rose petal softness for hands

y, let your hands discover new Rose Lotion Vel. This creamy new formula
s you new softness—rose petal softness—in every drop. Yet it cuts through
se in seconds. Try it for dishes and feel rose petal softness for your
s. More news: push-pull self-sealing cap ends the mess of drippy, gooey
es. Thoughtful little touch. Try it!

e 7¢ with this special coupon

REACH FOR THE BOTTLE WITH THE ROSE.

"The wonderful even comfort of flameless electric heating is a benefit family can appreciate," reports Edward Stansfield of Mechanics

"FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING IS FAR AND AWAY THE CLEANEST AND MOST COMFORTABLE WE'VE EVER HA"

In Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stansfield put it this way:

"For my money," Ed Stansfield tells you, "there's nothing that begins to match electric heating when it comes to real, down-to-earth comfort. Since we moved into our new electrically heated home, we've been able to stop worrying about drafts and cold spots. And we can also control the temperature room-by-room."

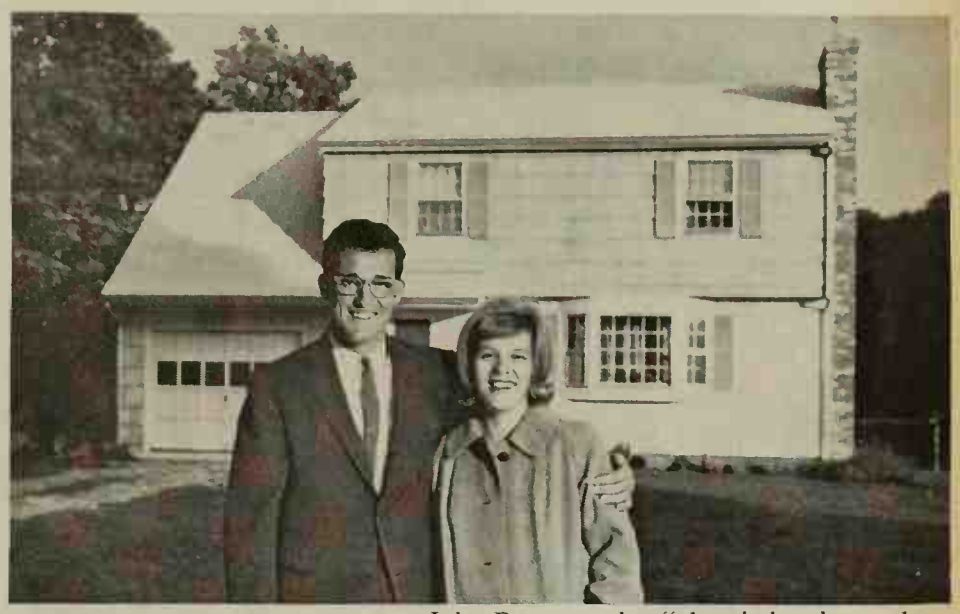
"What I like best," adds Marianne Stansfield, "is the way our house stays so clean! Even my white drapes and walls keep fresh and new-looking, and I'm spending much less t routine housecleaning."

Candid comments like these help to explain the growing number of families who are switching fro fashioned fuels to modern flameless electricity for thei heating. If you're planning to build, buy or modernize about the advantages of flameless electric heating fc own family. Your local electric utility company has information you need to take this important step tow joy of total electric living.

Throughout America, nearly 2,000,000 families enjoy the modern values of flameless electric home heating

Wherever you live, and whatever the price range of your home, you'll find electric heat has practical values for you, too. Here's what four representative families have to say about its reasonable cost:

S EXECUTIVE George Wern installed electric heating three he built his new 7-room home in North Canton. He reports, oubt, our electric heating system gives us better value for our other type of heat we could have chosen."



CONNECTICUT DAIRY FARMER John Bass says that "electric heating makes all the difference" in his family's new 7-room Scotland, Connecticut, home. He reports, "Electric heat isn't costing us a penny more than the kind of heat we had before—and it certainly delivers a lot more comfort."

ICE WORKER Don Duncan has lived in his electrically home in suburban St. Louis through five cold winters. He ularly when you take into account all of the extra benefits m more than satisfied with the cost of electric heating."

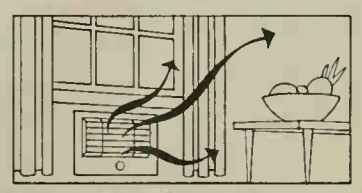
WEST VIRGINIA LAND AGENT Dunlap Brady of Summersville converted his 90-year-old, 12-room home to electric heat in 1961. He reports, "One reason we find electric heating so economical is that we're paying only for the heat we actually use—nothing is ever wasted up the chimney flue now."

electric home heating offers you so many different types of equipment to choose from!

ake up little space, room temperature pes are available: ater.

Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than ⅛" thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.

Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. One thermostat setting maintains any desired year-round temperature.



Wall panel heaters, with heating coils behind decorative grilles, provide radiant heat with natural or fan-forced convection.

Central systems are available for either hot water or warm air heating in which flameless electric units supply the heat.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY AWARD

At-Home Ensemble: Nelly de Grab

TAMPAX Incorporated Palmer, Mass.

WHAT AN EKG DOES—AND DOESN'T—TELL YOUR DOCTOR

By Gordon G. Greer

Millions of Americans, including many who have electrocardiograms taken annually as part of their physical checkups, have only the sketchiest understanding of what these tests are all about. Yet this lack of knowledge is unnecessary, for the basic idea is simple.

High in the upper right chamber of the heart lies a bundle of specialized muscle and nerve cells called the sinus node or pacemaker. From this spot, a tiny electrical impulse darts forth at the beginning of every heart beat. It travels through the heart's two upper chambers—the auricles or atria—where, ignition-like, it sparks the contraction of muscles that force blood down into the ventricles, the pair of larger chambers below. The impulse then passes to the ventricles, where a second contraction occurs. This one, much stronger, pumps blood out of the heart to the lungs and other parts of the body. After rest and recharging, the cycle repeats.

An electrocardiogram, or EKG (an abbreviation of the original German spelling, the English abbreviation being ECG), is simply a record of these electrical journeys over and through the heart. It is made by an electrocardiograph, a machine that monitors the heart's electrical activity through electrodes attached to the patient's skin, then transcribes its findings on a moving strip of graph paper. In essence, this record of blips and squiggles is coded information about heart rate and rhythm, the path the electrical impulse pursues, and its speed on each leg of the trip.

Just as a similar constant monitoring of an automobile traveling from one place to another might suggest the condition of the roads in between, so the EKG, when properly analyzed, may reveal the condition of those sections of the heart over which electricity is tracked. It may allow the doctor to determine, for example, whether a chest pain means a heart attack or something quite different. It may tell him whether murmurs or irregular rhythms are harmless or potentially risky. It detects certain abnormalities that may predispose a patient to heart trouble. It gauges the rate of the heart's recuperation after a coronary episode or disease.

In the operating room, electrocardiographic findings are usually transferred to an oscilloscope screen to allow surgeons and anesthetists to stay constantly alert to the response of their patient's heart. Sometimes a baby has his EKG taken before or during his birth—a means of guiding the obstetrician through a complicated delivery.

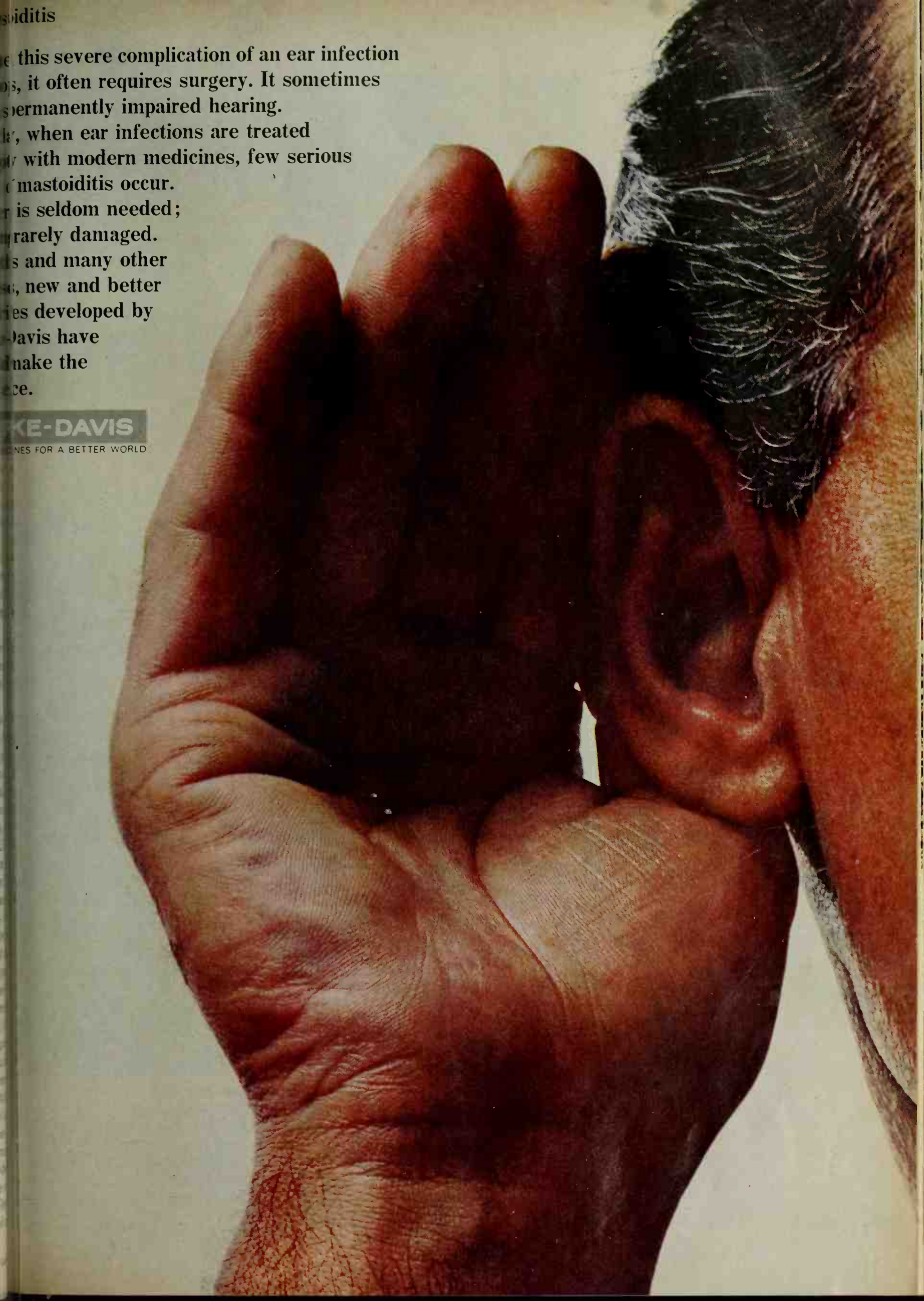
Another of the EKG's many vita tions is the discovery of "silent" he tacks, which strike roughly one person These small but significant coronar dents pass completely unrecognized victim himself, but like other attack scar portions of the heart. Scar tissue is conductor. Thus a "hole" or "detour" EKG may not only testify that an has taken place but may point to the s precise location of the heart tissue sta blood—critically important informat the prevention of a larger seizure.

But the EKG has its limits. The el "highways" it monitors may bypass areas of the heart where trouble can detection. And tissue whose blood su soon to be cut off by a coronary atta still be a good electrical conductor u very moment of attack, giving no clu soever that any danger is imminent. dent Johnson's well-publicized heart came two days after an EKG tracing vealed no warning signs.

Yet when supplemented by other tools—blood tests, X-rays, physical and so on—the EKG is enormously u hundreds of situations.

The job of uncoding these signals fr heart must be carefully performed, of Each EKG is in some way unique person's pattern is distinct. When a is grossly and obviously abnormal, doctor will notice it at once. But to in the heart's more subtle messages, h carefully compare the present EKG earlier tracing that was made from t tient in healthy circumstances—or, b consecutive series of tracings recor yearly intervals. What represents a v sign in one person's pattern may be p normal in another's. Naturally, if no tracing is on file, the doctor's analysis

No one, therefore, should ignore t gestion to have a "baseline" electr gram made, a record of the heart's el action for later comparison. The proc simple and painless. Small sections of t are rubbed with a jelly that reduces el resistance. Then electrodes are attach sequence of leads, often as many as pairs, to examine the heart from d angles. One of the twelve graphs may information not found on the other All that remains is to turn on the swi have the machine pick up the electr pulse, amplify it several thousand tim record it in blips and squiggles.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this severe complication of an ear infection
s, it often requires surgery. It sometimes
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, when ear infections are treated
with modern medicines, few serious
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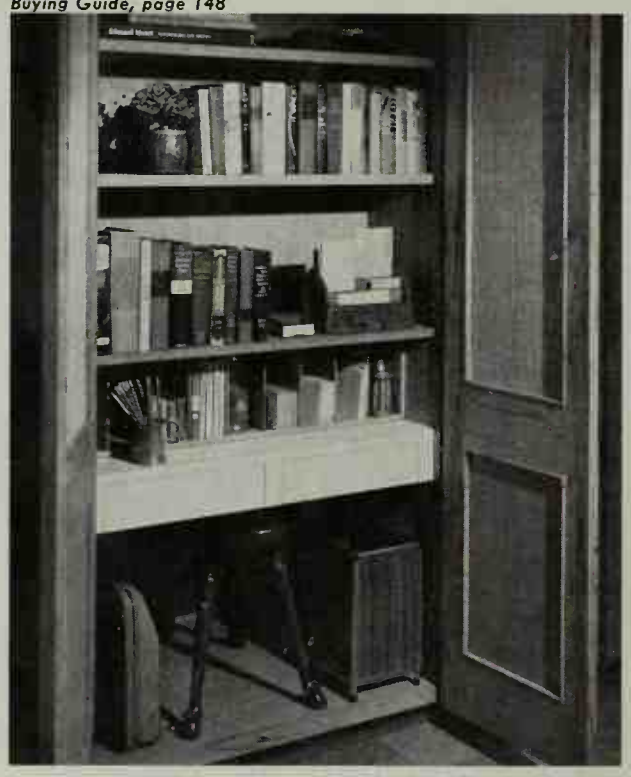

Decorator: Robert S. Lindenthal, A.I.D., N.S.I.D. Data: Jessie Walker

A HARD-WORKIN STORAGE WAL

One set of these handsome close disguises a ceiling-high unit o storage—and an efficient work We found this unusual built-in home of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel of Highland Park, Illinois. The such a good one, you'll soon be for a place to put it in your own

The door frames are wormy ch The lower panels are plywood; t tions have cane inserts.

Touch latches let these two doors sw with a slight push—and just lool Shelves for books and decorative iten all the way to the ceiling.

Below, there is a deep space for portable typewriter, and an all-in wastebasket. Between the two, a li storage slots helps keep the day's velopes, and paper supplies in good

Everything is accessible, but things stay personal when doors sh

And when it's time to tackle the budget or dash off a quick letter, desk unit rolls out on heavy-duty slides. The desk top is covered wi laminated plastic.

The two drawers within the desk o be used whether the desk is out or i er slides here let them roll open with having to tug at them.

Work finished? The typewriter g into its case, the desk rolls back, and slides in below, all in a few seconds

SET AND PHOTOGRAPHY: LIONEL FREEDMAN INTERIOR: EVERETT BROWN, A. I. D. HOSTESS ENSEMBLE BY CE . CHAPMAN JEWELS BY SCHREINER

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e relaxes in a soothing green called Castile Moss where the wool is piled high to sheath your room. Walk on wonder. wool in 32 solids or mixes in broadloom for just $14.95 a square yard. Or walk on Camineau as a rug fringed all d. hen a 9′ x 12′ is just $245. Why this of all the Karastans you might have had? It just does wonders for your home.

Karastan Rug Mills, a division of Fieldcrest Mills, Inc., 295 Fifth Avenue, New York. Write Dept. BH for 4-color Camineau booklet.

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Medical studies now suggest great possible advantages in diets low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturates. Because Fleischmann's Margarine is made from 100% corn oil, it is high in polyunsaturates and *lowest* in saturated fat of the nation's leading margarines. That's why Fleischmann's is ideal for low saturated fat diets many doctors recommend. Ask your doctor how Fleischmann's Margarine can help reduce the saturated fat content of your family's diet. They'll love its light, delicate flavor!

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AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING CORN OIL MARGARINES

WHERE TO PLANT ROSES

Roses look and grow their best when planted by [themselves] in beds where no other types of plants [interfere] with cultural needs. Following are ideas [you can] adapt to your garden for a handsome rose di[splay].

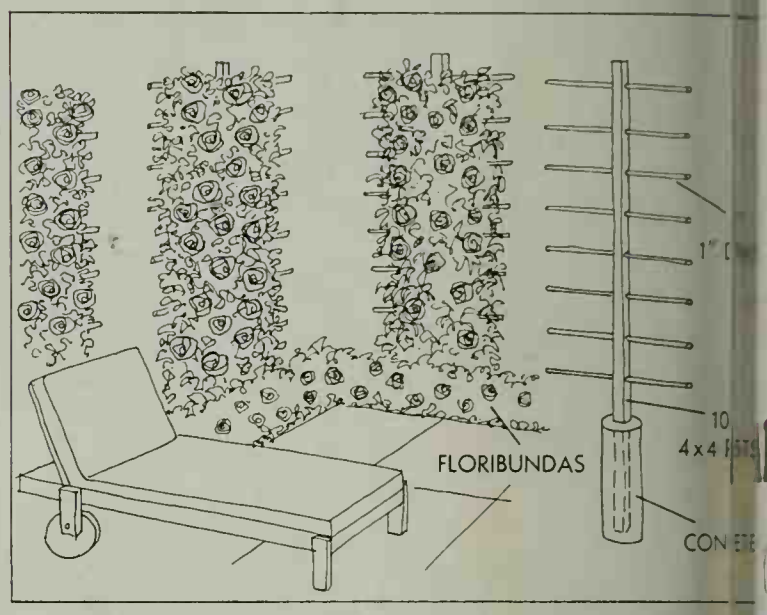
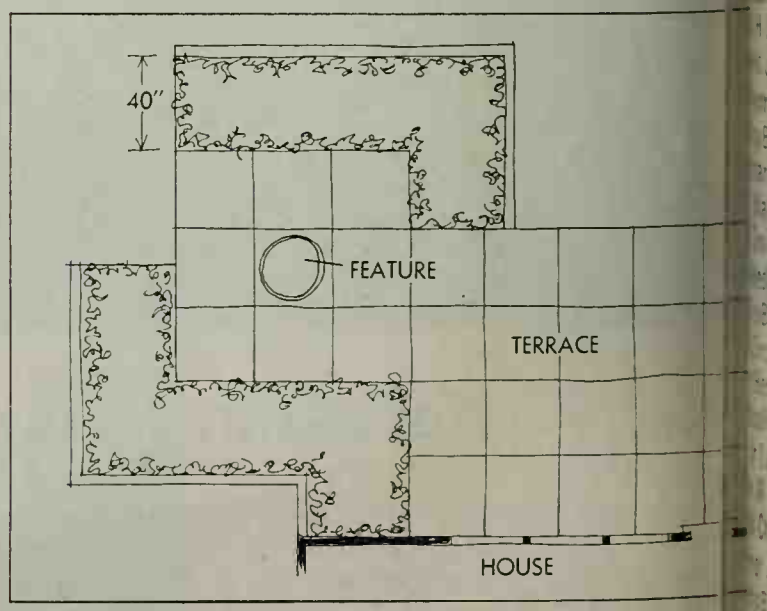


Exhibit your favorite climbing roses on a grouping [of] attractive, 7-foot trellises and gain patio privacy at the [same] time. Fill the bed at the base of the trellises with flor[ibunda] roses for color from the patio on up.

Drill holes 10 inches apart through 4x4 posts to rece[ive] 3-foot-long sections of 1-inch-diameter dowels that for[m] cross members. Set the lower three feet of the posts [in the] ground and embed in concrete.

Extend a corner of the patio surfacing—and you h[ave] ideal spot for a small, rather formal rose garden. [The] inch-wide ribbon beds provide ample space for two [rows] either hybrid teas or floribunda roses—set plants 10 [inches] in from the edge and space 24 to 30 inches apart in [rows].

You can plant both beds to hybrid teas or to florib[undas]. For a combination of the two, plant the taller-growing [hybrid] teas in bed close to house, the lower floribundas in [front] bed for an unobstructed view of garden beyond.



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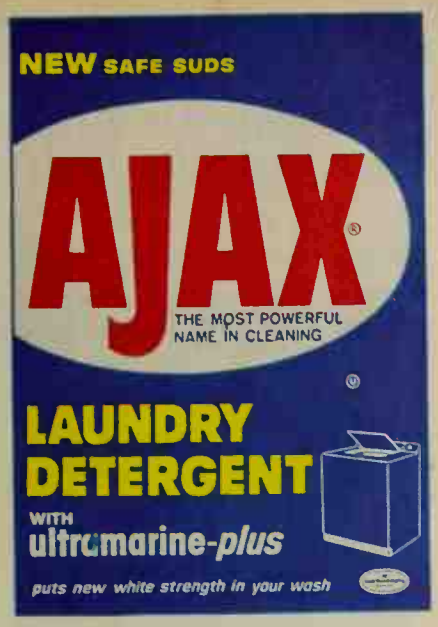
©Colgate-Palmolive Co., 1965



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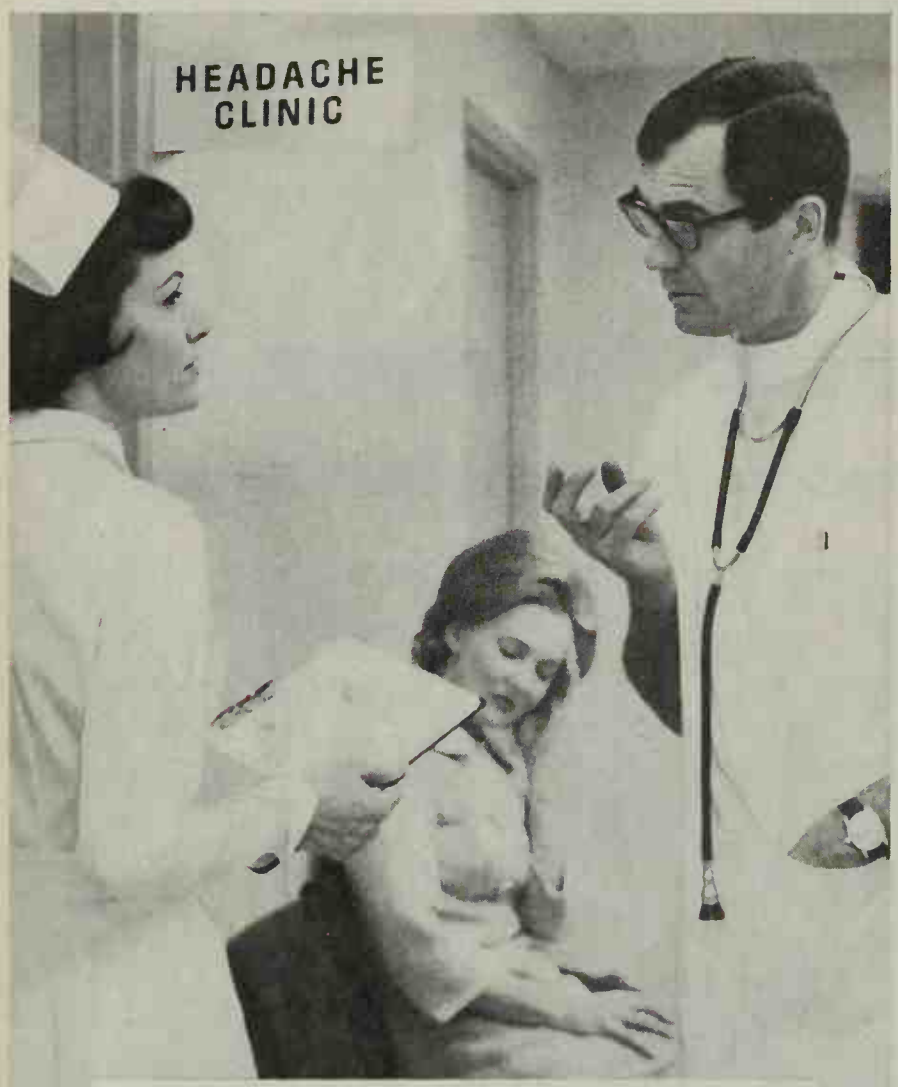
Strongest in the Pain-Reliever Doctors Recommend Most



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TENSE, NERVOUS HEADACHES

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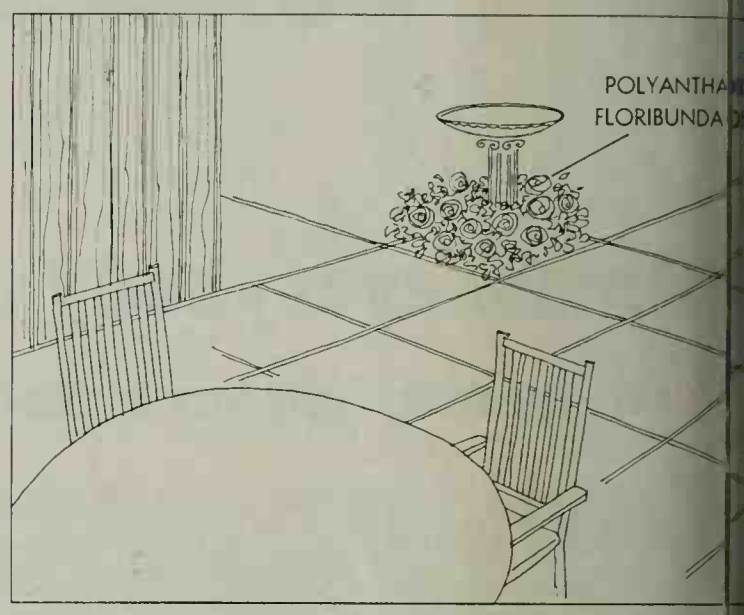
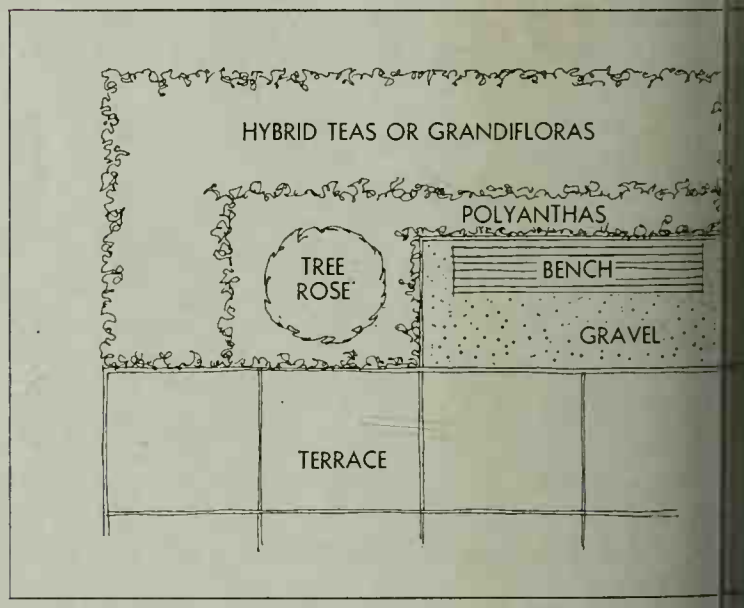
Remember, no tablet you can buy has the strong yet safe formulation you get in Anacin. See if Anacin Tablets, with their smooth, gentle action, do not *work better* for you. Buy Anacin today.

Where to plant roses *Continued*

For a tiny rose garden with a big impact, make a b
as this one in a terrace corner or at juncture of garde
Use low-growing polyantha roses with garden ornam
on low pedestals—with taller pedestals, plant flori
For even growth and color, use just one variety.

Make the bed a minimum of 3 feet square, or roun
prefer, to accommodate enough plants to make a goo
ing. Keep plants the same height by judicious pruni



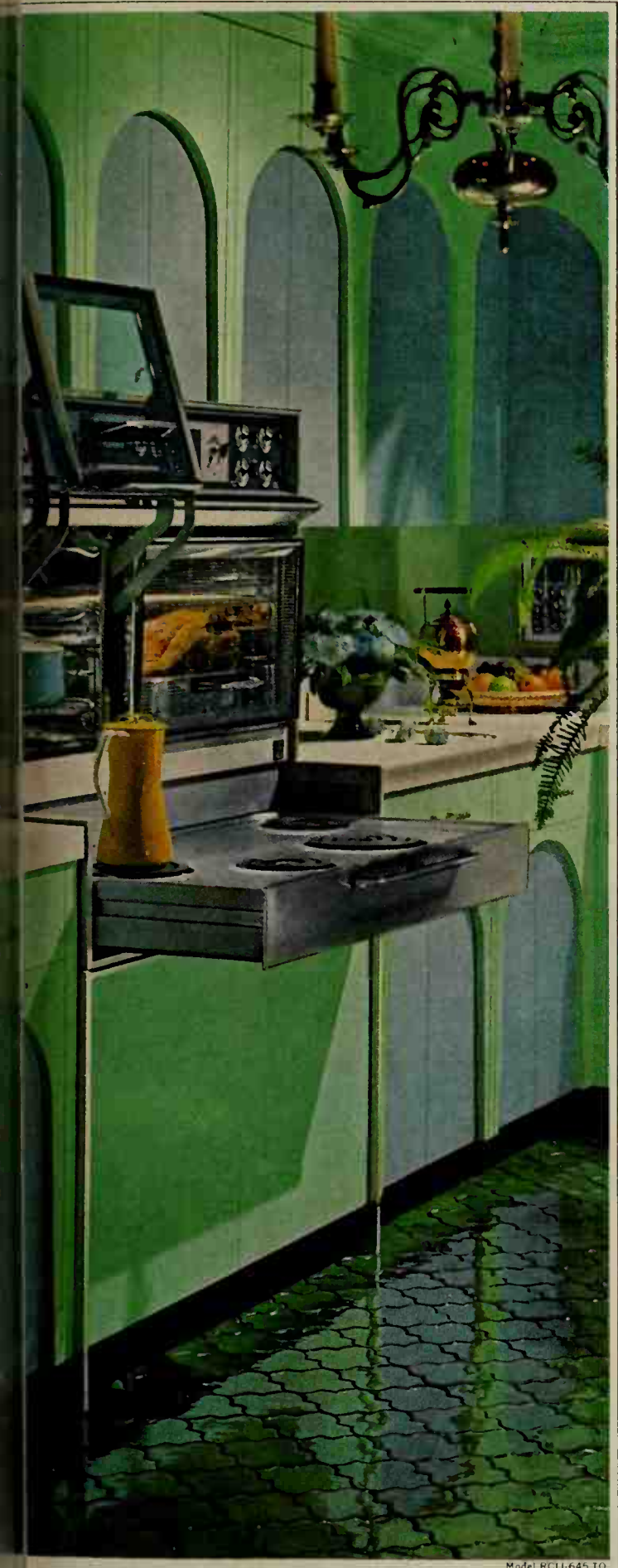


This terrace-border rose garden features a bench
handy for close-up enjoyment of the flowers. The l
bed of hybrid teas or grandifloras forms a backgr
the lower-growing polyanthas (or floribundas) under
rose and immediately behind the bench.

Choose rose varieties for color compatibility. Flo
and polyanthas, used mostly for massed garden co
the best effect when a single variety is used in a bed.
mixture of colors is desired, plant at least three
variety for a brighter impact. Hybrid teas, grown p
for the enjoyment of the single blossom, allow grea
dom in combining colors.

Continued

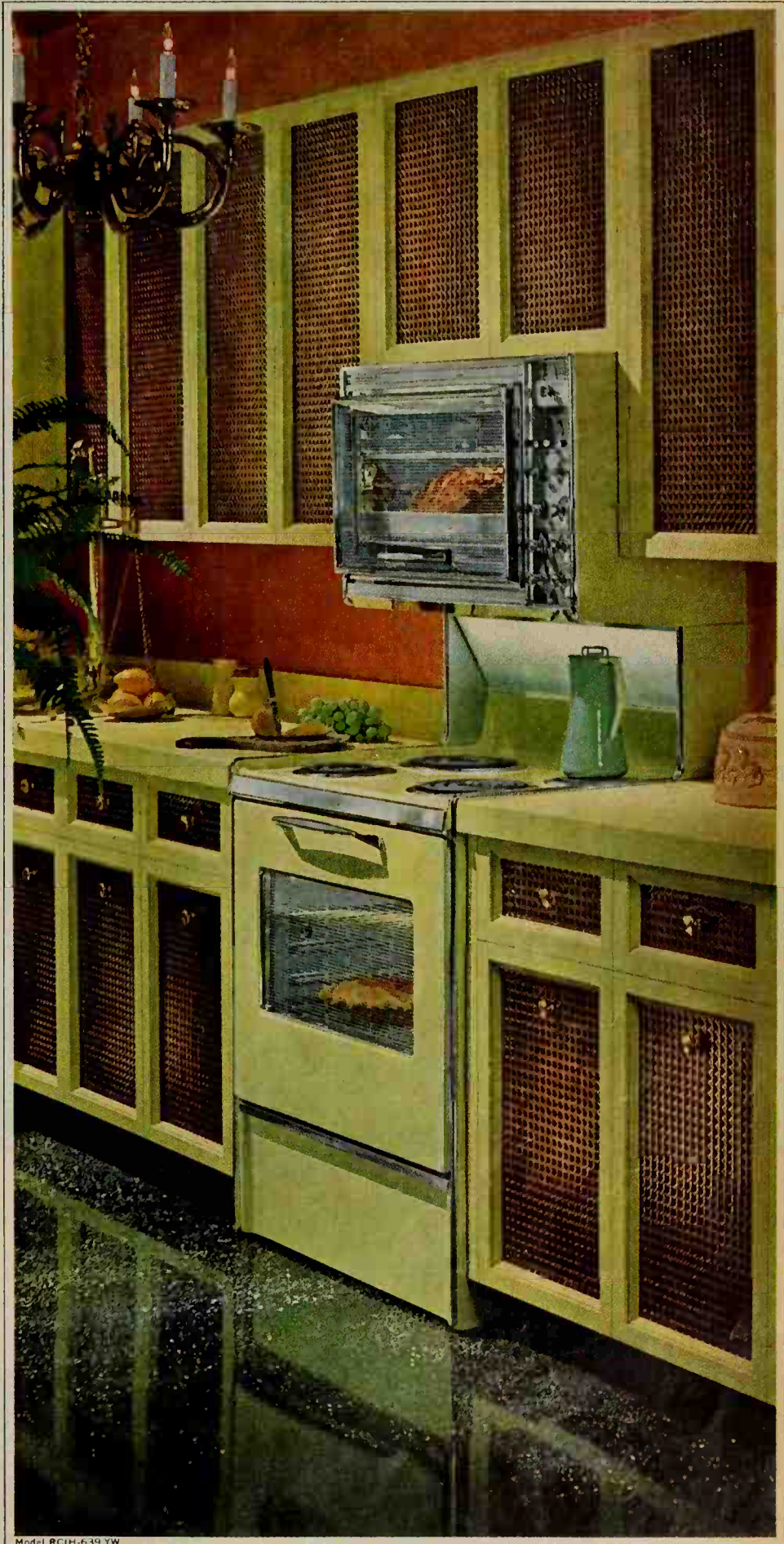
Two 2-oven beauties with that "Built-in" look... plus exclusive Frigidaire features!



Model RCIJ-645 TQ

ve your kitchen dramatic "built-in" beauty without of tearing out a wall. The incomparable Flair Electric minutes on its own base cabinet (optional) or yours. glide up, open safely out-of-the-way of tall pots, your ns and shoulders. Cooking units slide away when not use, completely hidden from sight. Also available in -inch, single-oven models, at your Frigidaire dealer's.

RIGIDAIRE



Model RCIH-639 YW

Flair Twin-30 Ranges! Revel in the luxury of two generous ovens in a space just 30 inches wide. (Pull 'N Clean bottom oven pulls out for easy cleaning.) Convenient eye-level controls read at a glance. Dial any heat setting you like; no push buttons limit your choice. With no buttons crowding the cooking units, you also have more work space. Best news of all, Frigidaire Twin-30 Electric Ranges are surprisingly low in cost. Products of General Motors.

FRIGIDAIRE

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

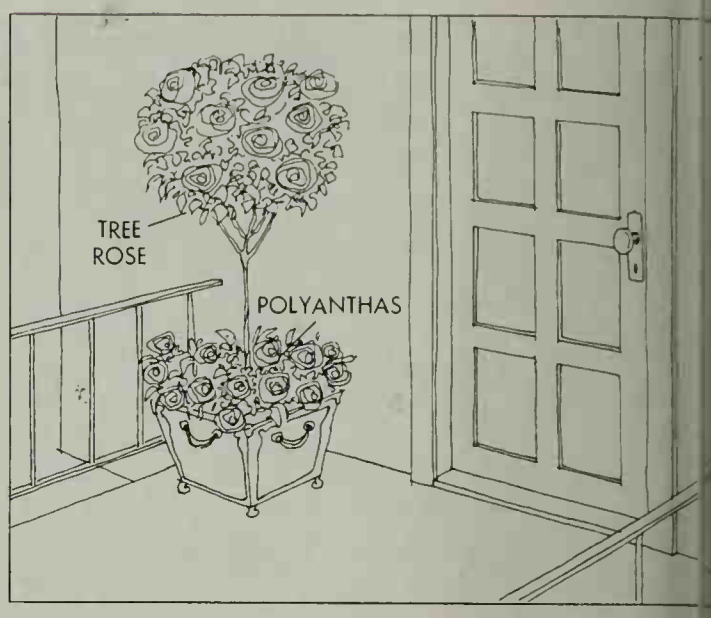
©1965 BENJAMIN MOORE & CO.

The outside paint the 'insiders' use.

People in the know, go all out for MoorGard—the new Low Lustre Latex House Paint that works wonders in one coat. Its Magic Film gives extra years of protection. Flows on freely—dries "bug free" in minutes—wonderful choice of colors—doesn't fade or chalk. It all adds up: MoorGard means more for your money.

Benjamin Moore® paints

Where to plant roses Continued

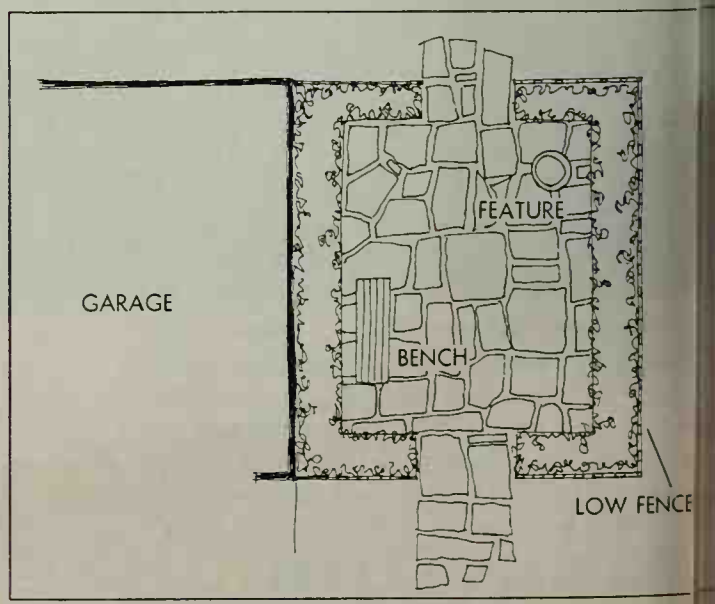


Here's a front-door or patio accent that is hard to beauty. Plant a tree rose (many popular rose var available in tree form) with 2 or 3 polyantha roses container—minimum 14-inch diameter. This treat provide you with color all summer long.

When roses are completely dormant in late fal container on its side in a secluded part of the ga completely cover the branches, trunk, and contain or 10 inches of soil for winter protection. Uncover following spring for a spectacular repeat performa

Put that usually forgotten space beside the garage tiful use by planting a small, formal rose garden tha light guests on their way to the rear garden. Put a r your favorite roses here—if you include floribu these at the ends of the long beds. Decorate with bench and a bird bath, sundial, or piece of statuar

A low, open fence of a decorative design mak background for rose beds without shutting out air r so necessary for combating diseases. To give roses sun, use this plan on south, east, or west exposure

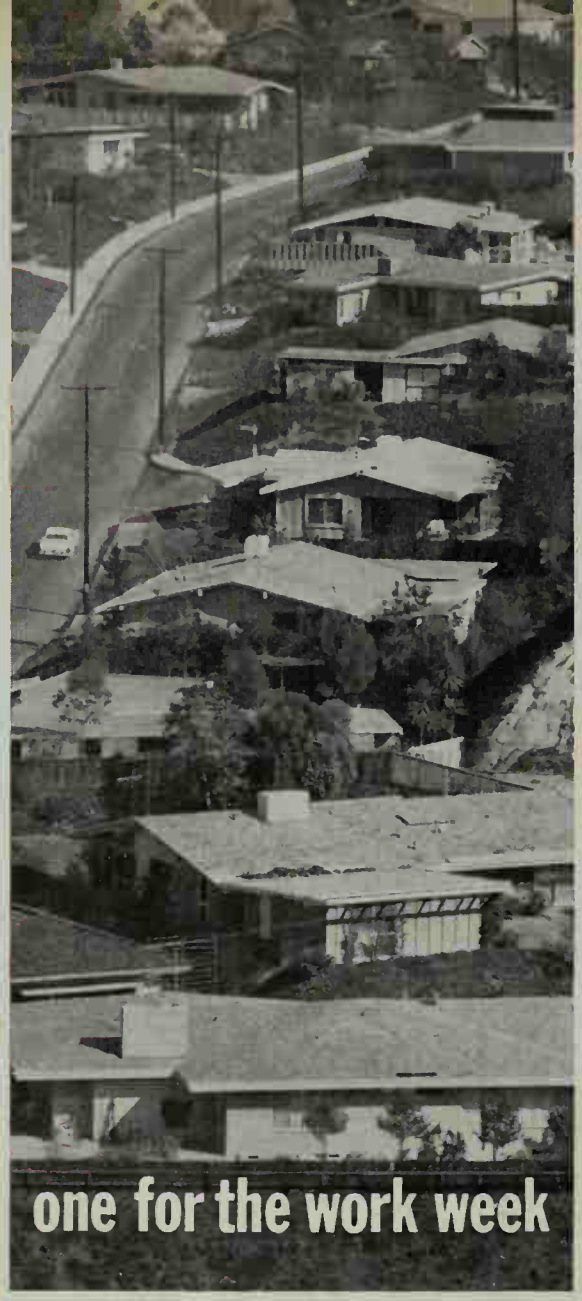


New Kleenex towels absorb 50% more because they're 2 layers thick–not 1

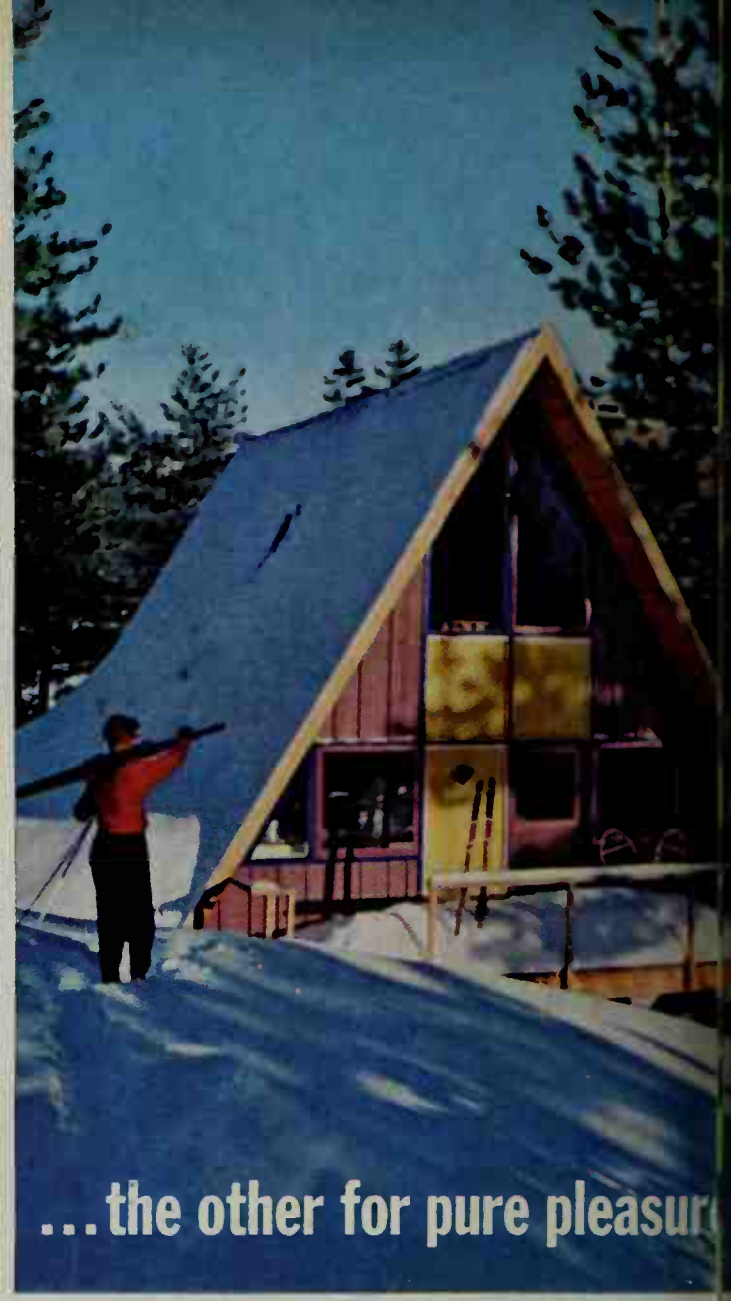
Most paper towels are only 1 layer. New Kleenex towels are 2 layers pressed together. Thicker. Stronger. The thirstiest towels you can buy. Choose either pink, aqua, yellow or white.

KLEENEX IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

every family needs two homes



one for the work week



...the other for pure pleasur

HE LIKES TO COOK

Fred MacMurray, a native Midwesterner, is one of Hollywood's most likable adopted sons. A versatile star of films, Broadway, and TV, he also plays classical violin well enough to qualify as a concert musician. He and Mrs. MacMurray, former screen star June Haver, have adopted twin girls, Katie and Laurie, now 5 years of age. They live in Brentwood just outside Beverly Hills, and have a cattle and sheep ranch in Sonoma, above San Francisco.

In most of his movie roles, Fred MacMurray would look as out of place in a kitchen as a plumber at a literary tea. Fact is, the only time he recalls being filmed in a kitchen throughout his long career was with Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table" (Circa 1935).

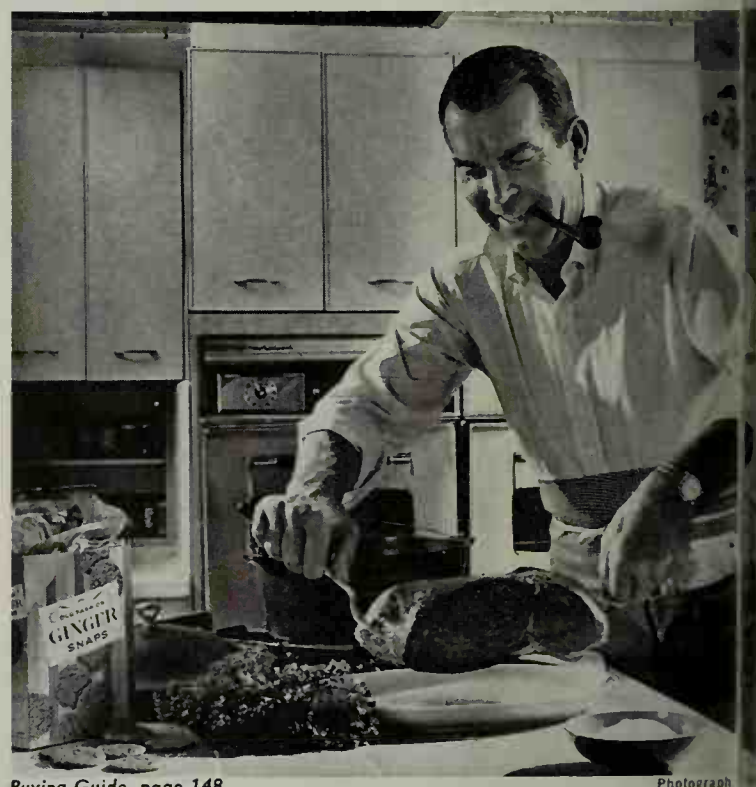
"There was a scene in it where I was supposed to be cooking our dinner, and I was trying to boil—yes, I said boil—a lamb chop," says Fred.

In his popular TV series, "My Three Sons," Fred rarely steps into the kitchen, despite his playing a widower. William Frawley, the grumpy grandfather, does most of the cooking. In real life, Fred reports, Frawley actually has trouble boiling water.

Fred's latest picture, "Kisses for My President," has him married to the President of the United States (Polly Bergen), and in the White House nobody knows where the kitchen is except the cooks.

At home, however, Fred frequently joins his wife, June, to cook a special dish. In fact, his kitchen invasions became so frequent that June finally gave up keeping a cook for fear Fred would get hit with a pan.

"It may sound funny, but I got interested in cooking when I was a kid. Don't get me wrong. I'm no expert. Just ask Dave Chasen (the famous Beverly Hills restaurateur). He gave me his famous chili recipe



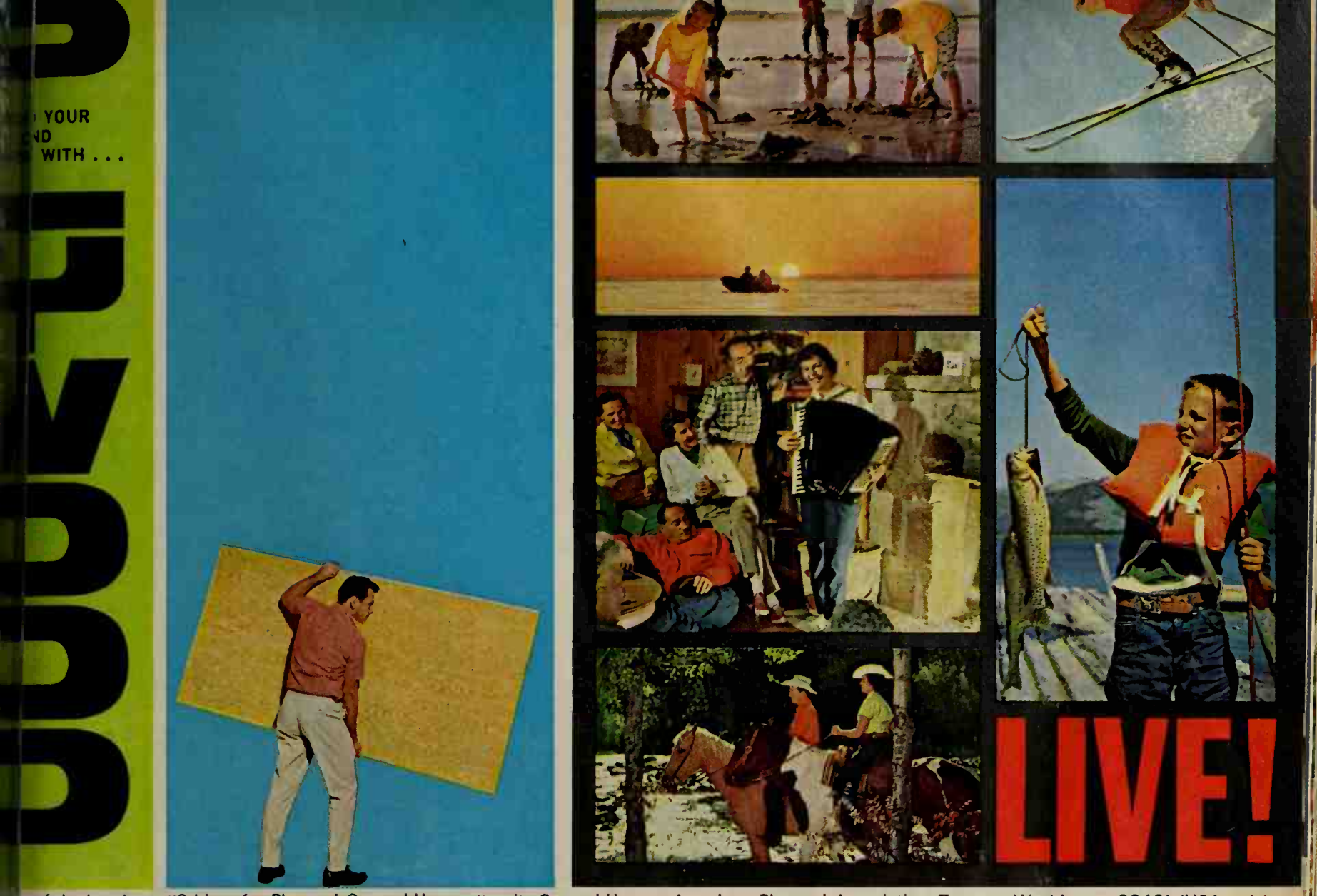
Buying Guide, page 148

Photograph

—you know, the kind Liz Taylor has shipped to her by the gallon wherever she is—but when I make it, Dave tastes it and assures me it is definitely not the same.

"Our kitchen is loaded with cook books—French, Italian, all kinds. I guess I should stick to those, but I'm usually adding something or chang recipe some way. When turns out badly. But fun of cooking is experi and buying things.

"June and I like to Chinatown and try to the place, even though a big eater, then com and go to work. I like



y of the brochure, "8 Ideas for Plywood Second Homes," write Second Homes, American Plywood Association, Tacoma, Washington 98401 (USA only).

aybe another reason we ave a cook!

ierbraten—which I've in that picture at the id I wasn't a big eater, is a big recipe, enough r 12 people. I fix it this June, the twins, and we can have the left- he next day. Believe s as good eating the time around. Start with 6-pound piece of bottom a full day before you ex- feast on your sauer- Trim excess fat from d save. Wipe meat with p cloth and rub it with 1 tablespoon seasoned d ½ teaspoon pepper. cut a clove of garlic in and insert them into the with a sharp knife. Put eat in an earthenware nd cover it with slices of ium-sized onion. Make a ade by combining a quart er with a cup of vinegar, s seeded lemon, 4 pepper- 1 bay leaf, and 2 whole . Bring to a boil and pour he meat. Cover the bowl , and refrigerate for 24 hours.

xt day, I cook 2 onions, coarsely chopped, in 2 tablespoons of the beef fat in a skillet. I remove the roast from the marinade and set aside about 1 cup of the marinade. Then I rub the roast lightly with about 2 tablespoons flour and sear it to a light brown on all sides in 3 tablespoons of the beef fat in an old-fashioned Dutch oven. I add the cooked onion, along with 2 tablespoons canned tomatoes, 1 small carrot, finely chopped, 2 tablespoons of the marinade, a dash of paprika, and 1 teaspoon sugar. Cover the pot tightly and put it in a moderate oven (350°) for 3½ to 4 hours. When the meat is done, I remove it to a heated platter. I taste the sauce for seasoning and thicken it with 6 small gingersnaps which have been crumbled and blended into about ⅓ cup sour cream and ¾ cup of the reserved marinade.

"We like hot red cabbage in sour cream, and potato pancakes with this, and you should see the sauerbraten disappear! By the way, I usually buy red cabbage in the jar, add sour cream and heat. It beats any I've ever prepared from scratch.

"Potato Pancakes—To make a dozen, I grate 6 large potatoes coarsely into a small bowl of water, drain them fast, and put them on a towel. Wring it to squeeze out as much moisture as possible. There are about two cupfuls of potatoes left. Put them into a bowl, beat them, and stir in 2 eggs. Then, in another bowl, sift together 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, ¼ teaspoon baking powder and 1¼ teaspoons salt. Add flour mixture to the potato along with 1 teaspoon grated onion. Fry the batter by spoonfuls in about ¼ inch hot fat, turn, and brown the other side. Serve applesauce alongside.

"Chocolate Fudge Upside-down Cake. My favorite dessert. It's more like a pudding than a cake and kind of crazy to make because after it's mixed together, boiling water is poured over the top.

"First I cream together ¾ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons butter, and stir in ½ cup milk. Then sift together 1 cup flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoons cocoa, and add to the creamed mixture. Mix till smooth, then stir in ½ cup chopped walnuts. Spread in buttered 9-inch square pan.

"Take a small bowl and mix well ½ cup granulated sugar, ½ cup brown sugar and ⅓ cup cocoa; sprinkle over the batter. Then pour 1½ cups boilingw ater over the top! Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 35 to 40 minutes. The cake part rises to the top; the boiling water joins the sugar and cocoa to make a rich chocolate syrup underneath—it's great!"

Photographs: Scott

A GUIDE TO LAWN PROBLEMS AND HOW TO SOLVE THEM

By Hamilton Mason and Larry Grove

Finding your way among the hundreds of chemicals developed for lawn care isn't easy. To help you select the right one for your particular problem, we've compiled the chart shown on the next page. It provides a breakdown on the types of problems you are most likely to run into, their symptoms, and their control. We suggest you keep this chart handy so you can quickly diagnose your lawn's ailments and administer the correct control measures at the proper time. Bear in in mind that there is no single cure-all. You must use a variety of chemicals during different periods of the growing season to get the beautiful turf you want.

Disease Versus Insect Problems. It is important that you learn to distinguish between a disease problem and an insect problem. For a disease, you need a fungicide; for an insect, you need an insecticide. They are not interchangeable. It doesn't make sense to use malathion, an insecticide, to control snow mold; nor will you get anywhere using captan, a fungicide, on ants. Fungicides and insecticides are combined in multipurpose products, but you can buy each of the chemicals separately if that is how you want to apply them—or if you have only one or the other to combat.

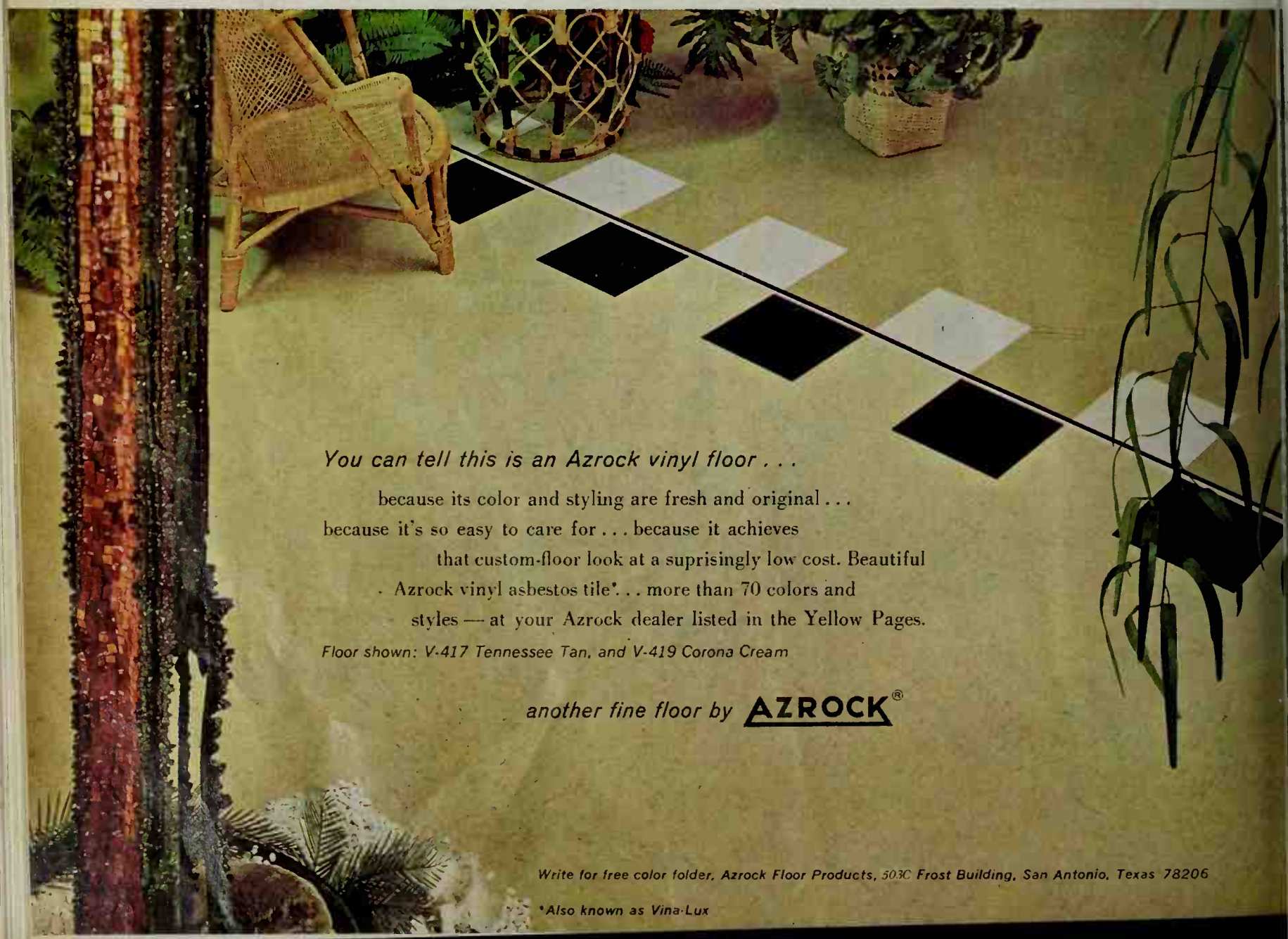
Equipment To Use. Use a mechanical spreader to apply dry chemicals over your lawn. For liquid chemicals, use a tank pressure sprayer if treating a large area. Or a hose-end attachment is easy to use. For small areas, a pressure pes bomb will serve your purpose. You'll get maximum effic from liquid garden chemicals if you combine them w spreader-sticker so the spray adheres to the foliage stems, forming a rain-resistant film over the plant.

When And How To Treat. Say you have chosen the p chemicals—also the best equipment for application. your most important concerns are timeliness and thor ness of application. Some troubles, such as crabgrass leaf spot, are widespread and recurring, so need rep treatment. Weeds, diseases, and insects reproduce at a rate, so you usually have to combat several generations ing any given growing season. You will become partic aware of this when dealing with plantain and sod webw . . When you treat your entire lawn with chemicals, b tain the application is even with no skipped spaces. If e age is not complete, you have failed to do the job an end up falsely accusing the chemical you have used.

Timing. It is almost impossible to give any hard-and timing schedule for applying pesticides. Timing varie cording to weather, where you live, and when pests, o damage they do, become visible to you. Once you know local conditions and what to anticipate, you can spra dust preventively and save yourself a lot of headaches. venting garden problems is always easier than curing t

Follow Directions. Always read manufacturer's direc on the package and follow them exactly for best results. out where your county agricultural agent is located consult him if you have specific, individual problems. Ne all areas have their own local problems, so you can not ex to get all the answers from any general advice.

Continued on pa



IN GO DUST, DIRT, POLLEN

OUT COMES CLEAN, FRESH AIR

New Honeywell Electronic Air Cleaner removes airborne dust and pollen house-wide.

can fill your home with air often as lean as you'll find on a mountain top. neywell "whole-house" Electronic er fits in the return air duct of any heating-cooling system . . . and re- to 95%* of the dust, dirt, pollen and icles passing through it.

up to 19 times as many particles as ry filters you see in most warm air r air conditioning systems.

home contains millions of impurities. see the larger particles of dust that table tops and shelves. What you re the millions of particles of pollen, ke, cooking grease, bacteria and in- aste that make up 90% of the total. hese invisible particles that do most damage.

ten irritate allergies or cause discom- fort, soil furniture and draperies, put a dingy haze on windows and mirrors, leave ghostly white areas lurking behind pictures. Almost all of these smaller particles pass right through ordinary filters. But the Honeywell unit traps up to 95%* of them . . . traps particles so tiny that it would take about 7,000 of them to stretch across this (·) dot!

You'll notice the difference. Your family will breathe purer air, often relieving discomfort caused by airborne irritants. Mirrors, windows, walls and furnishings will stay and look cleaner. You'll save money on cleaning bills. Of course, you won't throw away the dust cloth—no air cleaner can remove particles that settle *before* they enter the system. But dusting time will be reduced.

Get the benefits of the same type of filtering system used extensively in hospitals. On a 3-year FHA loan, it can cost as little as $14.38 a month, installed in your present home. In a new home, it may be included in the mortgage for under $2.00 a month.

If you don't have a forced air system or are renting a home, consider the Honeywell Portable Electronic Air Cleaner. It's ideal for your office or conference room, too.

Do your whole family a favor. Just mail the coupon for information on Honeywell's whole-house or room-portable Electronic Air Cleaner.

*As measured by the National Bureau of Standards Dust Spot Method.

Honeywell

E ALLERGIES. The Honeywell Electronic Air oves up to 95%* of the airborne irritants ough it. Of course, it is not a cure, but it llergies. Ask your doctor if it might help you.

MAIL THE COUPON
FOR MORE FACTS
and you'll get an entry blank
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"ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME"
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Honeywell, Dept. BH4-428
Minneapolis, Minn. 55408

In Canada: Honeywell
Toronto 17, Ontario

- ☐ Please send me your brochure on the new Honeywell whole-house Electronic Air Cleaner
- ☐ I'm interested in the portable unit.
- ☐ Please have a representative call.

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New Scott Family Placemats

Lovely enough for any occasion...and they're disposable!

The first cushioned paper placement! Made of three quilted thicknesses of absorbent paper for protection and strength. Drinks up spills!

Elegant as linen for company. Beautiful new designs and colors plement every décor. Color-coordinated with Scott Family

Great for informal snacks with new Scott Cups. Always fresh and handy for drop-in guests, TV trays. Use 'em, enjoy 'em and toss 'em away

Thrifty enough for every day. Big worksavers at a little price several patterns and colors—wherever Scott products a

SCOTT MAKES IT BETTER FOR YOU

Guide to lawn problems *Continued*

Whether your garden is large or small, we hope you will keep this chart handy to help you identify and control your garden problems. Recommendations are based on latest information.

LAWN WEEDS

	How to recognize	How to treat
Plantain	Similar to plantain but leaves only ¼ as wide. Short seed heads on tall, wiry stems.	2,4-D dry or liquid. For fast kill, add one teaspoonful of liquid detergent per gallon of spray.
Speedwell	Semi-prostrate creeping stems. Lettuce-green, smooth, shiny leaves. Tiny white blooms.	2,4,5-TP in early spring or late fall. Several applications usually needed.
Crabgrass	Annual grass. Leaves broader, coarser, usually lighter green than those of permanent lawn grasses.	Pre-emergent killer in very early spring. Postemergent control used later: phenyl mercuric acetate when seedlings emerge; or, methyl arsonates or potassium cyanate when seed heads first appear.
Dandelion	Long, narrow, cutleaf foliage. Bright yellow flower heads.	2,4-D spring and fall. One application usually enough.
Poison ivy	Creeping, bright green, scalloped leaves.	Several applications of 2,4,5-TP in early spring.
Chickweed	Wiry stems spread flat. Small, elongated bluish-green leaves.	Several applications of 2,4,5-TP in spring when plants are young.
Quackgrass	Wiry grass, straight blades at 45-degree angle from stem.	Spot treat with herbicide containing cacodylic acid. Kills all growth —can seed right after.
Moss	Bright green cushion of growth in weak-growing lawns. Caused by starvation, soil compaction, too much shade, poor drainage.	Ammonium sulfate sprinkled on damp moss (do not water after applying).
Plantain	Very broad leaves in a whorl. Tall, rattail-shaped seed stalks.	2,4-D spring or fall.

LAWN INSECTS, PESTS, AND DISEASES

Name	How to recognize	How to treat
Ants	Small mounds of loose soil.	Chlordane dusted on individual nests. Spray entire lawn if overall infestation.
Beetle grubs	Irregular areas of stunted, drying sod, usually in sun.	Chlordane, as directed on container. Dieldrin also good and long-lasting but handle with care.
Chinch bugs	White-spotted black bugs suck on blades. Irregular brown splotches in sunny areas—new leaves die.	Apply new granular specific controls, or use a spray, as dieldrin-lindane, when first brood appears, usually June, then again in August. Keep lawns fed, mowed.
Leaf spot	Yellow-brown spots outlined on blades that gradually yellow. Fungus organism attacks leaves, usually when cool and moist. Grass thins out, weeds take over.	Use broad-spectrum lawn fungicide available at garden centers. Follow directions on container.
Moles	Long, raised ridges in the lawn.	Tramping down with foot has only temporary effect. Eliminate grubs (see above) that attract moles.
Rust	Grass blades covered with reddish powder that stains shoes. Plants eventually shrivel.	Feed and mow lawn regularly. Collect clippings. Avoid overwatering.
Snow mold, or scald	Dead-looking areas soon after snow melts in spring. Near-white to pinkish-buff. If grass completely dead, it pulls out by handful.	Preventive control best. Apply multispectrum lawn fungicide in fall to prevent fungus from getting a head start beneath snow.
Sod webworms	Yellow areas. New grass dies back, especially in dry periods. Irregular brown spots get larger. When you walk on lawn late in day, you you can see small moths flutter. Larvae of moths feed on new grass blades at night, hide during day.	Apply chlordane or other specific products at first sight of moths.

Decorate to suit your mood . . . graciously, elegantly or informally. The 600 open stock pieces of Ethan Allen furniture will help you.

So will the big, idea-filled Ethan Allen Treasury!

Your home the way *you* like to live. It's the vast Ethan Allen American Traditional. All *600 different pieces* are open stock franchised dealers coast to coast. So it's available when you want it. Prices range approximately $20 to $600.*

The Allen Treasury describes every item. Plus, too, on furniture arranging, color and use of accessories and more. The big, 11" x 13" book shows rugged Maple and elegant Cherry, rustic Antiqued Pine, gracious Mahogany. Yes, the Treasury's great reading and fun for only $1. Order yours today.

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☐ Enclosed is $1 for 156-page "Ethan Allen Treasury."

☐ Enclosed is 25¢ for 32-page booklet "Ethan Allen Home Planning Ideas" with colorful settings, drawings and templates.

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*Higher in the West and Canada.

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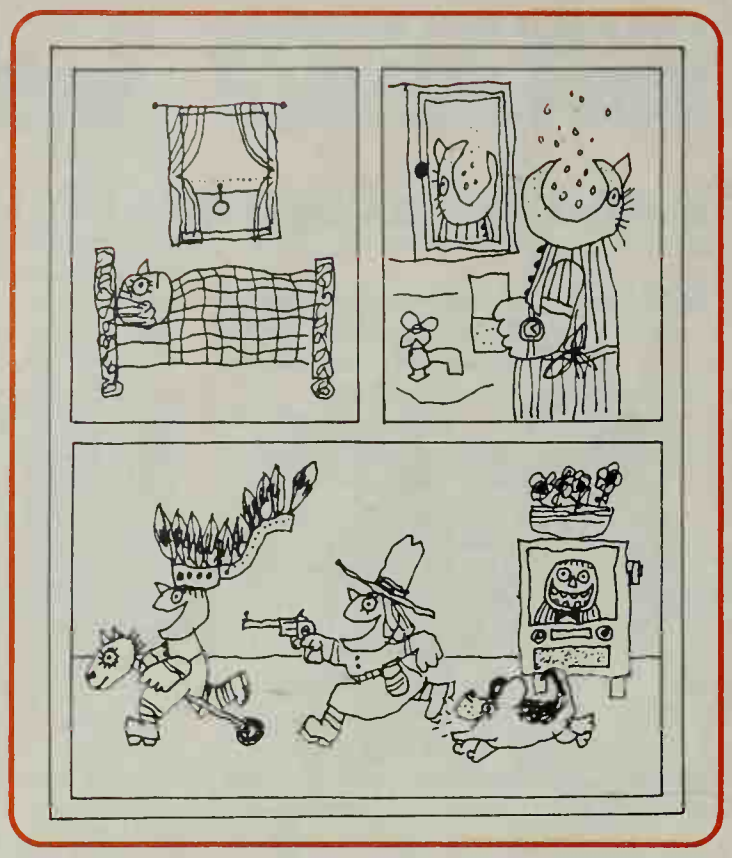
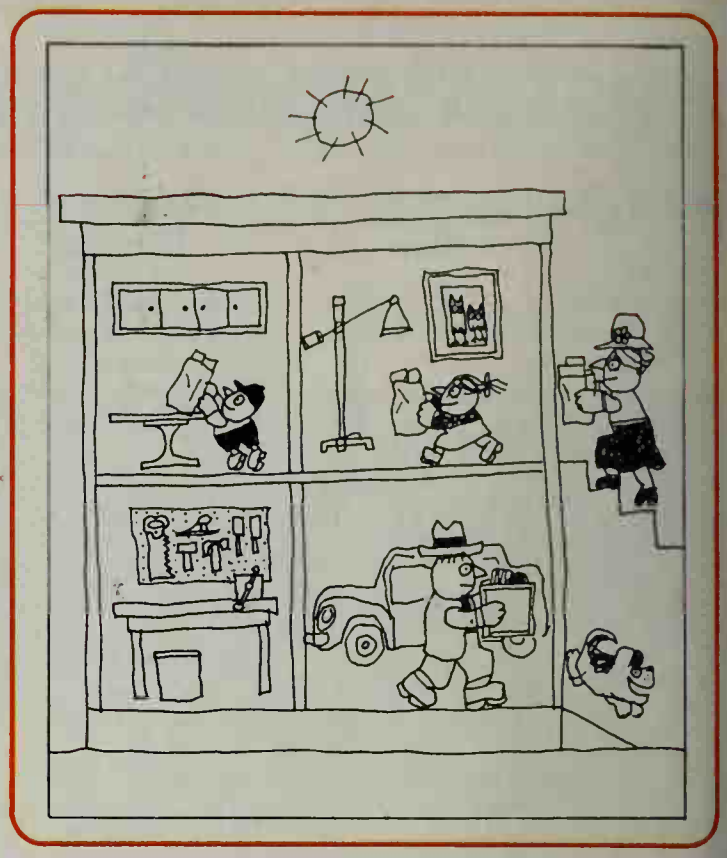


Faster than the speed of sound. That's how fast Mom's sleep will be interrupted by TV, kiddies, other household noise unless you plan sound control.

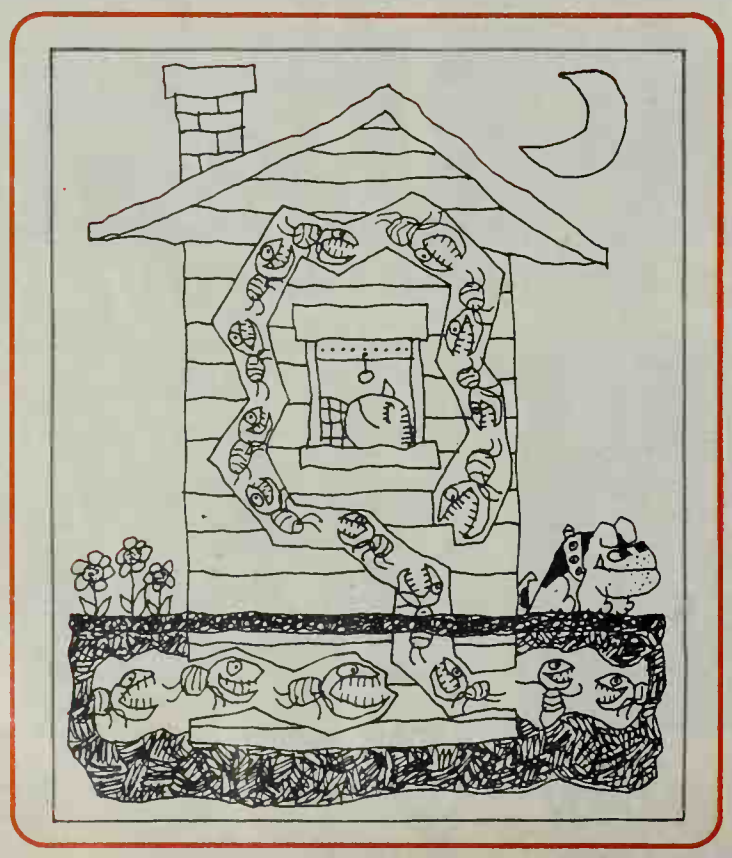


Bringing home the bacon can be a backbreaking job—if your garage location requires a down, out, up, and in again route for unloading the groceries.

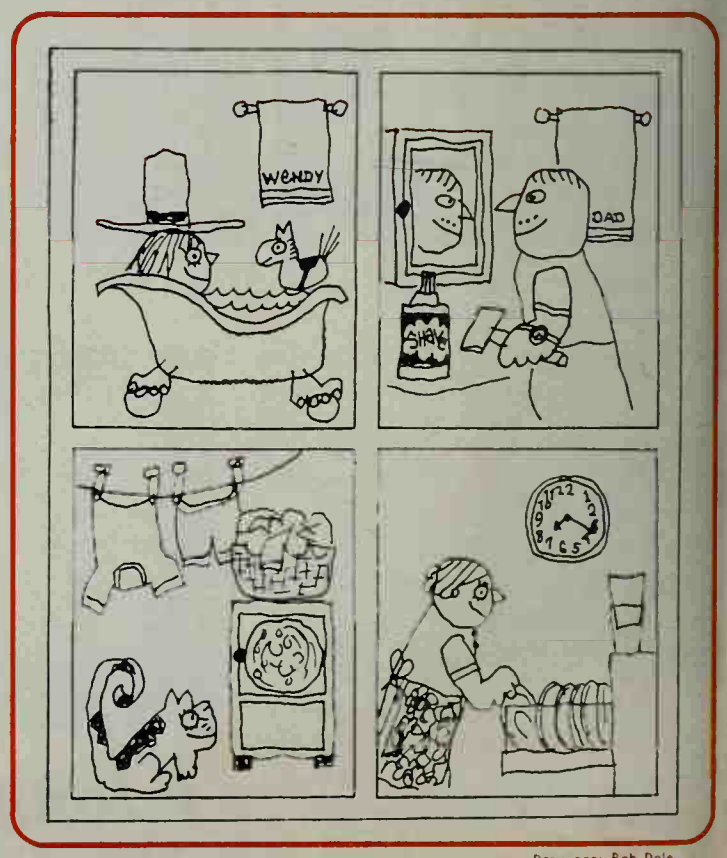
DON'T PLAN TO BUILD TROUBLE

The better your new house, the smoother the living. But all too often, a minute mistake or a slight oversight can become a big source of daily irritation. Here are 12 things that should not happen to a doghouse. Check and make sure you don't buy or build these into your new house or remodeling.

Why have an open house for termites? You're inviting trouble if you have wood scraps back-filled near foundations—wood siding that touches ground.

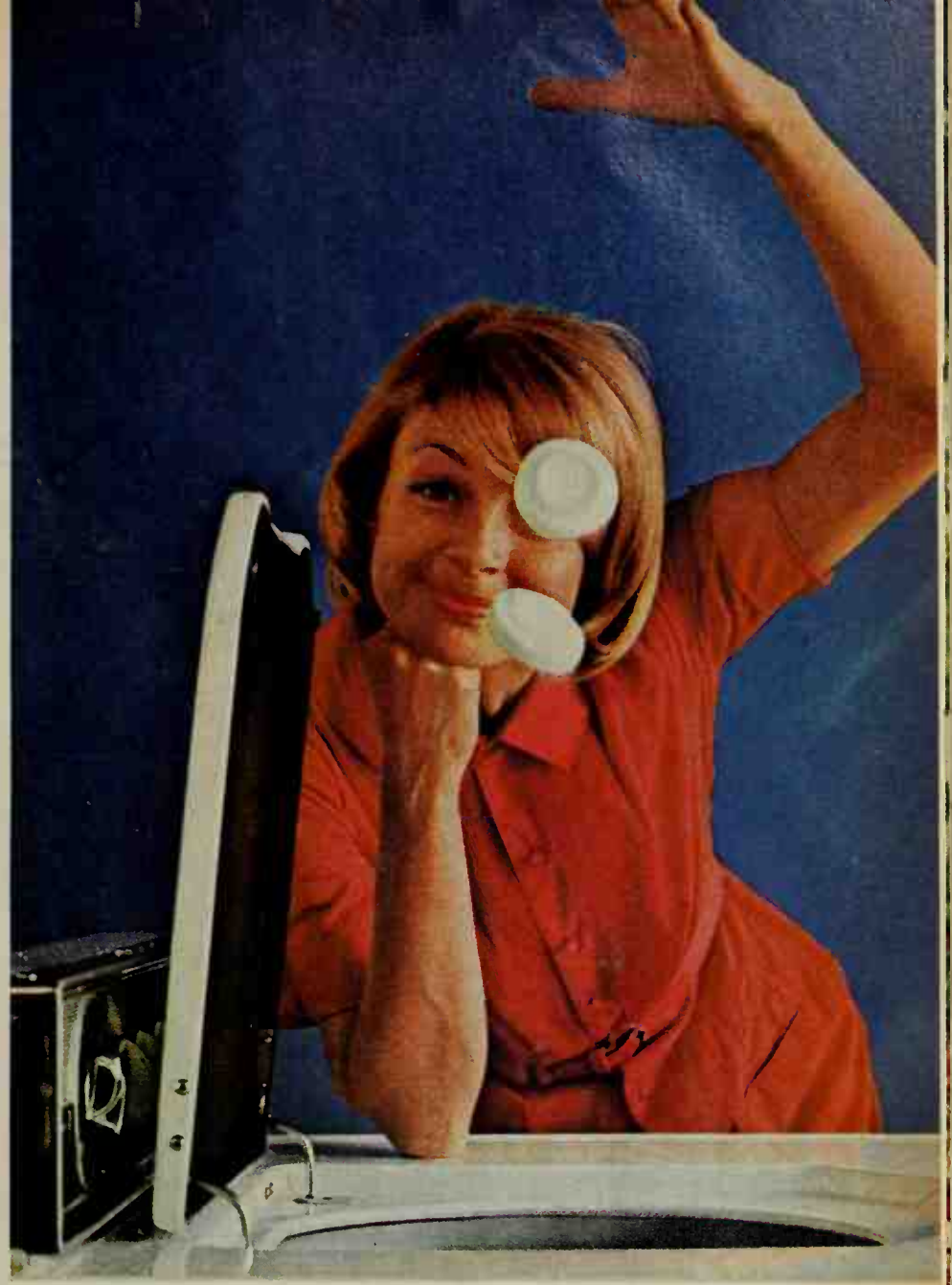


Most like it hot when it's a question of water for shaving, dishes, or a relaxing bath. Plan on today's all-at-once hot water needs for family and appliances.



Drawings: Bob Dole

Continued



lhere must be
a simpler way to
get my wash
is clean
as I like it."

"There is!"

...like a brief ..., ... about 30 minutes, and does a beautiful job. And all you have to do to clean your brush or roller is rinse it under the tap. For my dough, WALLHIDE is the best deal you can get in wall paint!"

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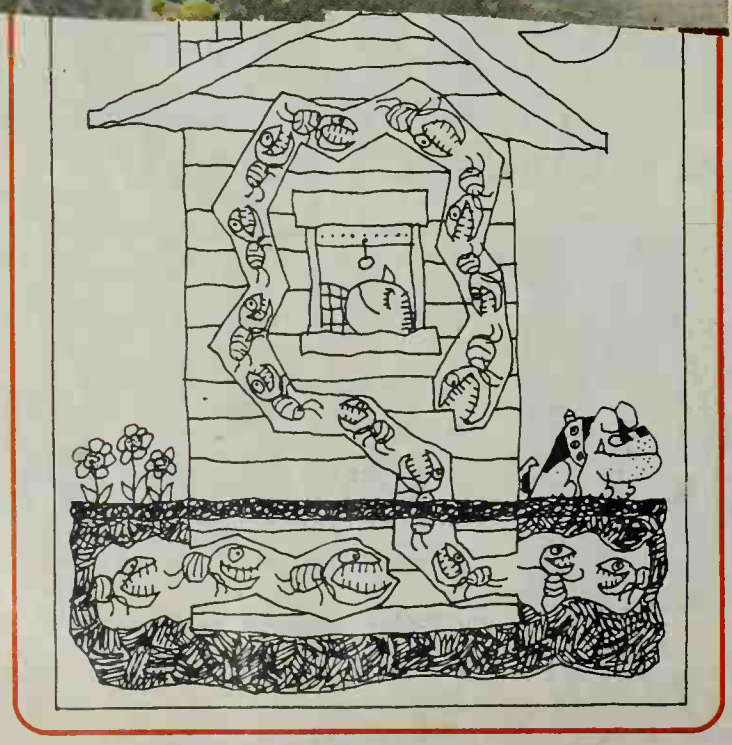
The secret's in the tablet. And because Salv ...ers more detergent cleaning power than most wo... old-fashioned powders. Salvo is much easier to ... measuring, no spilling, no waste. Shouldn't you g...

It's always so simple with

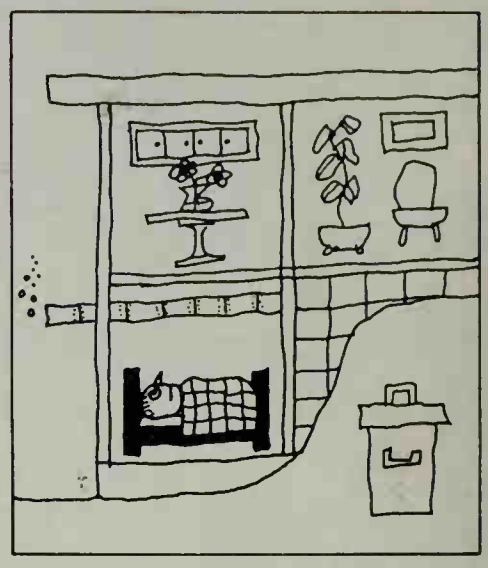
It's a cinch for Pittsburgh WALLHIDE to cover zebra stripes in one coat, because it has G.H.P. (Greater Hiding Power). There are over 1,000 ready-mixed and custom-mixed colors to choose from at your Pittsburgh Paints Retailer, and you'll get expert advice, too, on any painting problem. Stop in any time. Just say Arthur Godfrey sent you.

FREE! Get a new 1965 Pittsburgh Paints Home Decorating Ideas Color Book from your Pittsburgh Paints Retailer. Also make it a point to ask about the revolutionary new Decorating Guide.

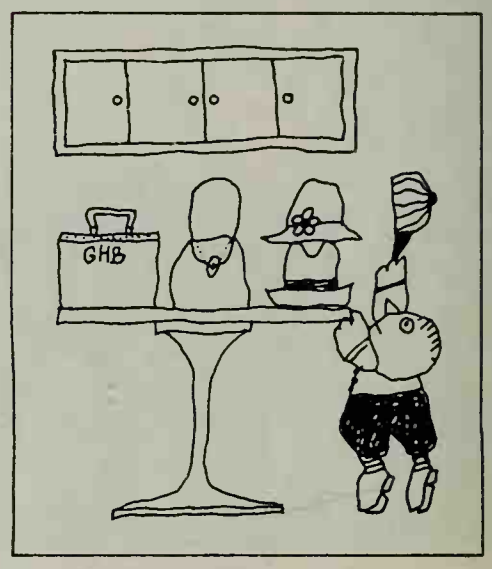
COOKING WITH Kellogg's



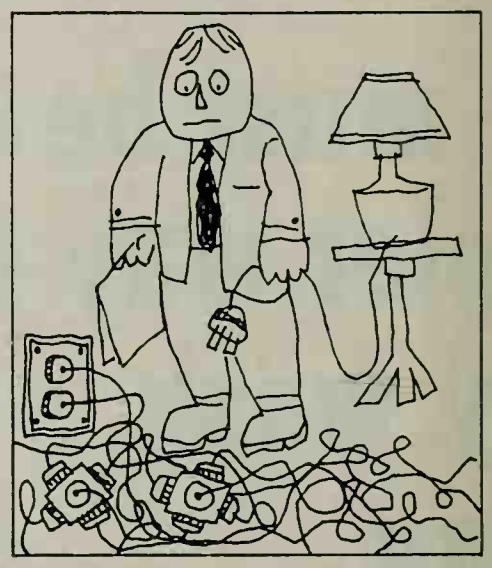
Don't plan to build trouble



Don't vent thro… dren's rooms with… A hillside lot is … finished lower … don't get stuck … pipe across any … ing. Work out lo… heat ducts, cold … ventilators as th… develops.



Every room will … room—if you d… convenient stor… back door for f… phernalia. Plan … shelf and a spot … and see how the … on clutter and c… your home!

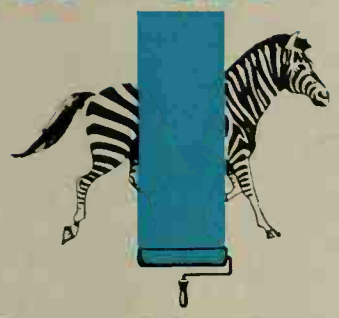


Everyone needs … outlet, especiall… electrical energ… enough outlets f… family. Pay speci… to activity area… family room—ar… doubt, always a… pacity—100 am… minimum.

An obstacle cou… new kitchen is … way to slim dow… over—or crawli… oven doors can … and bothered. … transit—and for … dents—in the ki… sure you have … lanes in front o… doors.

odfrey Time/CBS Radio

thur Godfrey tells how zebra proves Pittsburgh Wallhide® is your best buy in wall paint today



sten to Arthur Godfrey Time—CBS Radio Network

"I've trailed a few zebras across the African veldt," said Arthur Godfrey on his CBS Radio Show, recently, "but I never thought of *painting* one; it took Pittsburgh Paints to think of that!

"They took a bold, black-and-white zebra-striped design and rolled their WALLHIDE Latex Paint over it to see if one coat would cover. Sure enough it *did!* Many other wall paints they tried failed this test.

"If you want wall paint that covers better in one coat, don't fool around with cut-price paints. Get good Pittsburgh WALLHIDE Latex and you'll save money in the long run. It goes on like a breeze, dries in about 30 minutes, and does a beautiful job. And all you have to do to clean your brush or roller is rinse it under the tap. For my dough, WALLHIDE is the best deal you can get in wall paint!"

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It's a cinch for Pittsburgh WALLHIDE to cover zebra stripes in one coat, because it has G.H.P. (Greater Hiding Power). There are over 1,000 ready-mixed and custom-mixed colors to choose from at your Pittsburgh Paints Retailer, and you'll get expert advice, too, on any painting problem. Stop in any time. Just say Arthur Godfrey sent you.

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Ranch

One-Eyed Jack

"500"

Carriage Lamp

Delft

Hacienda

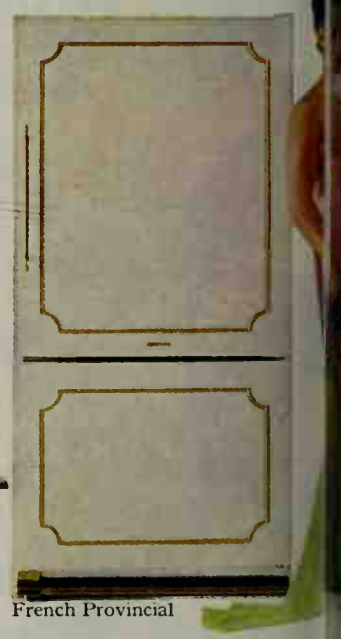
Rambler '04

Year of the Dragon

Don Quixote

Town and Country

Maverick



French Provincial

Meet the new Kelvinator Orig

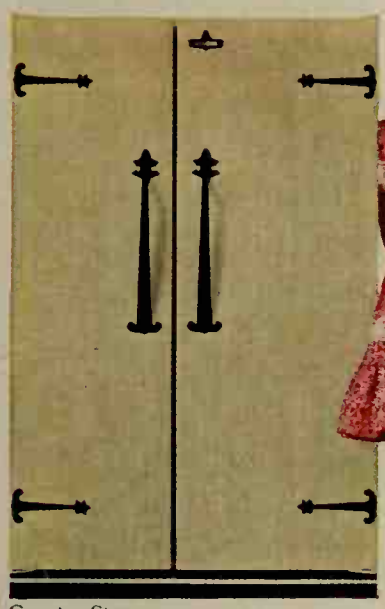
There are dozens of Originals to choose your own from. And many matching or complementing ranges and dishwashers to complete the effect. Each is an authentic, hand-crafted design to set the theme for your one-of-a-kind kitchen or to match your family's interests in the den or recreation room.

The rest of the Originals' beauty is the quality Kelvinator builds into every refrigerator: the regular models in white, copper and colors as well as these exciting new Originals. For instance, the Kelvinator No-Frost system is so eff… keeps your refrigerato… completely free of fro… lower operating cos… makes of frostless r…

Runabout

Sampler

Flivver



Country Store

High Wheeler

Draw One

Pennsylvania Dutch

All-New Trimwall Foodarama

All Originals Designs © American Motors Corporation, 1964

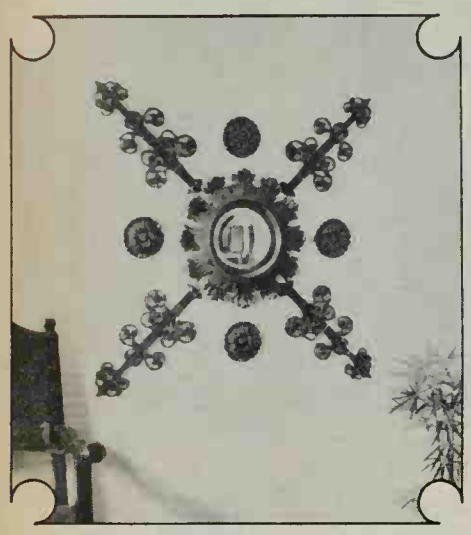
nlized refrigerators by American Motors)

usive Trimwall con- ges you far more storage der models. A new 16- ator fits the same floor d 8-cu.-ft. refrigerator. Now, look at the open Foodarama. It's Trimwall and it gives you 22 cubic feet of storage, including a 307-lb. freezer, in only 41 inches of floor space. That means you'll shop less often, prepare better, more interesting meals, save money by stocking up on "specials."

For our colorful booklet showing all the Originals and designer room settings, mail 25¢ to Kelvinator Div., American Motors Corp., Box D, Detroit 8, Mich. Dedicated to Excellence in all Rambler Automobiles and Kelvinator Appliances.

What goes with

all that marvelous Mediterranean furniture you've been buying?



Mediterranean Accessories by Syroco!

Si, señora, the swing is to Spanish—and to country-style traditional furnishings generally. Splendid, says Syroco, and here are the decorative wall accents to bring out their elegant essence—a window grille apparently wrought of old iron...candle sconces resembling the hinges of an ancient cathedral door...a mirror that could have graced a grandee's castle! Can you imagine how colorful they really are, in their handsome, hand-applied finishes... how fascinating they really are, with the play of light and shadow upon them? Why dream—when you can actually see them, touch them, buy them—wherever quality home furnishings are sold. **Coming to the Fair in New York? Visit the Syroco Theatre of Decorating in the Pavilion of American Interiors!**

SYROCO®

America's Foremost Manufacturer of Decorative Accessories since 1890

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Enclosed please find 10¢ in coin for your "Wall-to-Wall Decorating" booklet.

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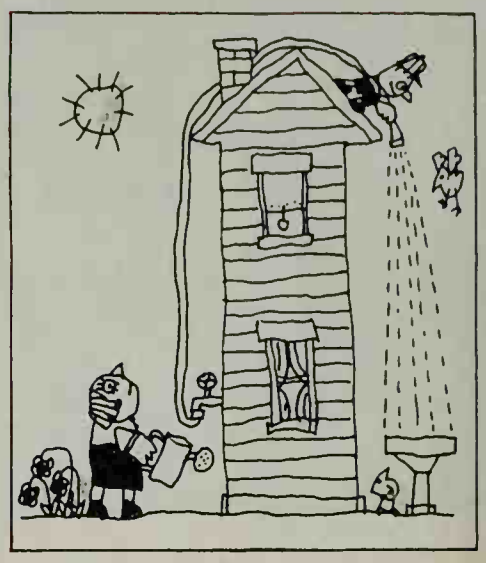
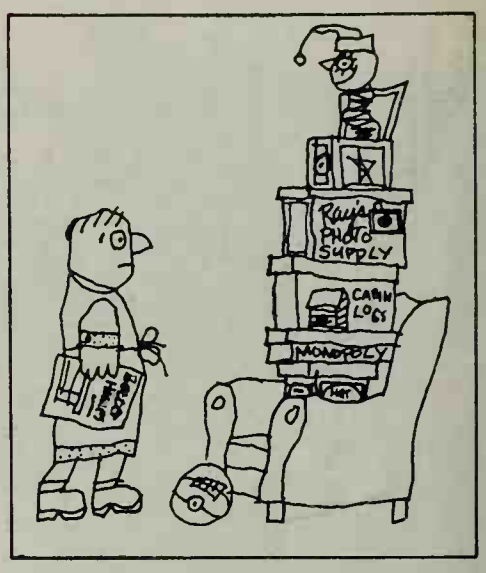
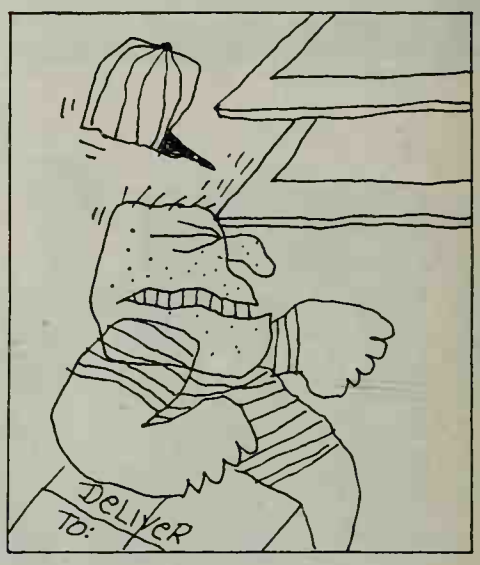
Don't plan to build trouble



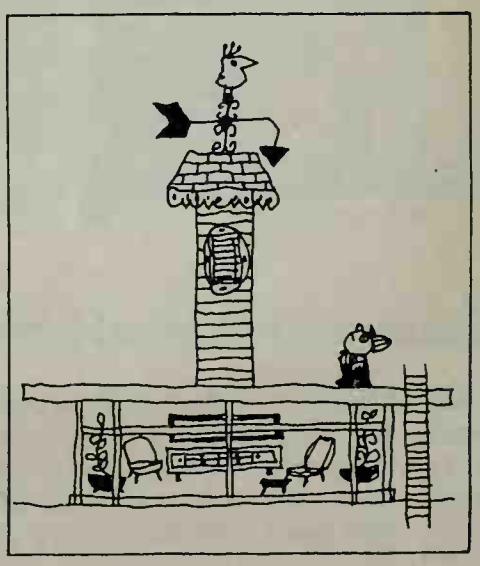
Two-way stretch … **girdles**—but tou… den hoses! If y… thirsty lawn a… competing for at… best way is to p… outside faucets … reach every cor… yard without stre…



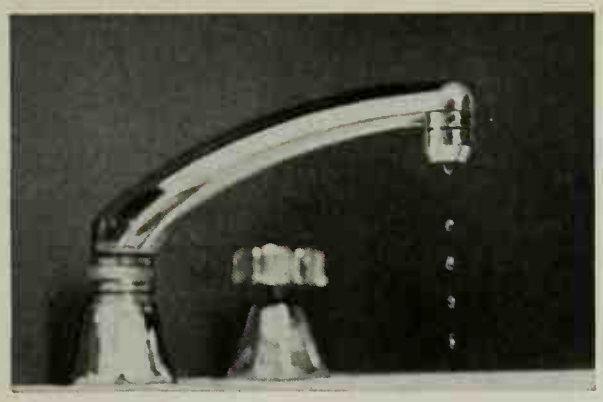
Fun and games … **place**—but it's … Make sure acti… have ample equi… age space. Star… family room. A … handsome built-i… here. Then chec… tivity areas.



Open-out windo… **up delivery** men… you open to cost … Casement or a… dows that swin… walks close to th… also endanger y… guests, as well … men—so watch it…

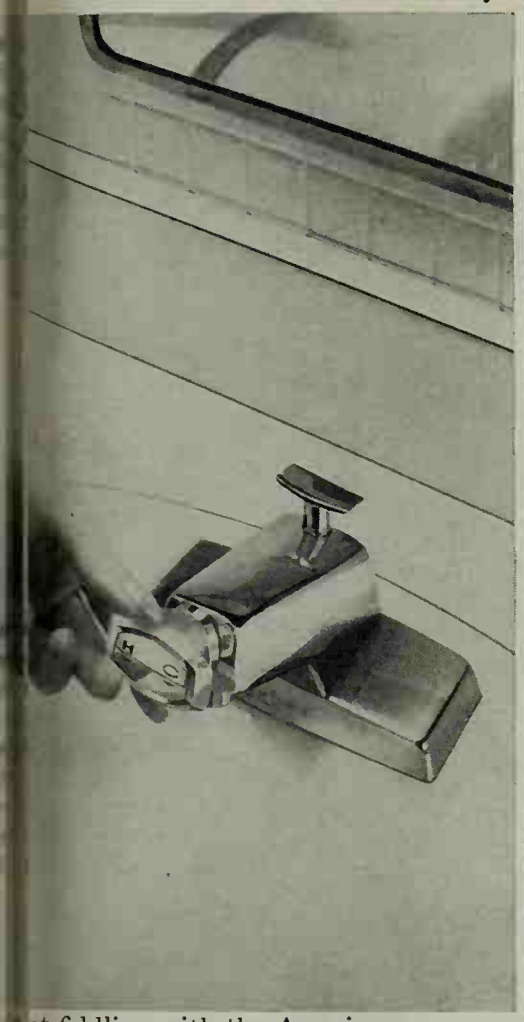


Buy a trim hou… **overtrimmed on…** nance-prone dec… out of favor fast, … ly when you try y… with hammer, c… paintbrush. Tak… estimate the up… part will requir… rid of time-was…

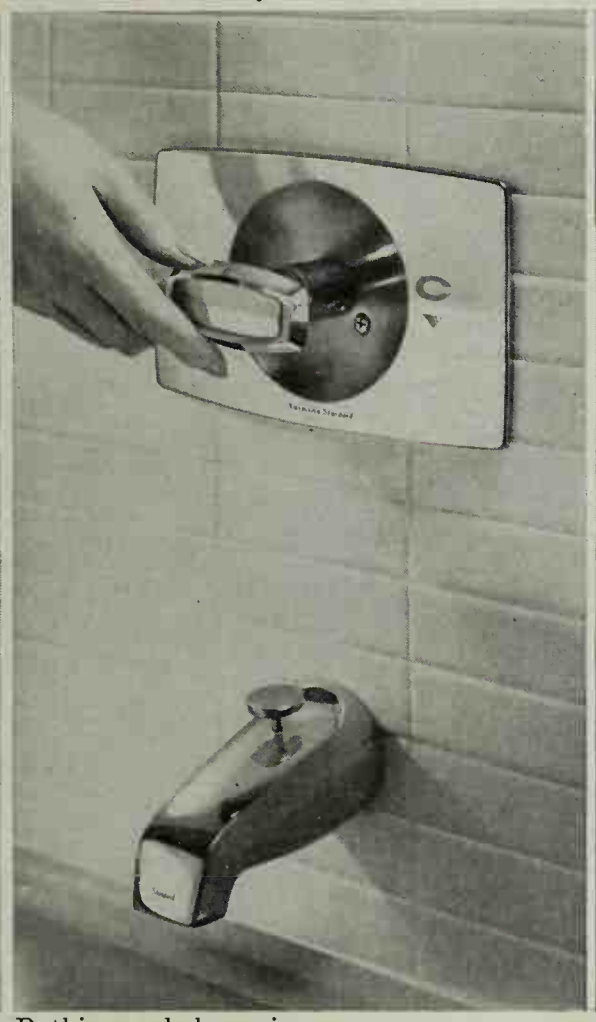


Remember when faucets used to drip?

rican-Standard (who else?) puts an end to the whole plink-plink-ety problem. These are washerless faucets. No drip. No leak. No her replacement. And look! They're single-control faucets, too. You turn them off to on, cold to hot, with one hand tied behind your back.



et fiddling with the American- d lavatory Push-Pull* with new handle. Pull out to start flow. ght or left to control temperature. * plus installation.



Bathing and showering are more convenient with American-Standard Push-Pull with new acrylic handle. One-hand control and only one handle to clean. $31.15** plus installation.

In the kitchen, the newly styled American-Standard Single Lever faucet is a boon to busy hands. Pull the handle forward and it's on. Right for cold, left for hot. $26.15** plus installation.

Replace your problem faucets with no-drip, no-leak, washerless faucets. Tell your plumber you want American-Standard single-control faucets, or call your American-Standard plumbing contractor. He's listed in the Yellow Pages.

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American-Standard PLUMBING AND HEATING DIVISION

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Please send your new booklet, "New Fashion Ideas for Bathrooms." I enclose 10¢ to cover mailing. I am modernizing_____. I am building_____.

Name_____

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In Canada, send to American-Standard Products, Ltd., 1201 Dupont Street, Toronto 4, Canada.

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R'S SUGGESTED CONSUMER PRICE.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. Gregg

Have you ever seen a power mower floating? Well this one floats on a cushion of air.

Only finger-tip pressure is needed to guide this lightweight (only 30 pounds) and very-maneuverable mower. It is especially handy for steep slopes and problem lawns. The housing hovers close to the ground (about ¼ inch) to keep the blade out of reach of hands and feet and to eliminate the danger of objects being hurled by the spinning blade.

Flymo, 19-inch $74.95 at hardware and garden stores. Toro Mfg. Corp., Minneapolis, Minn.

It's time to start thinking about getting your boat shipshape for another season.

This new silicone rubber compound will make the job easy and permanent. Forms a flexible, nonshrinking, noncracking seal which bonds itself firmly to plastic, glass, fiberglass, wood, and metals. It's easy to apply from its own squeeze tube; it cures within 24 hours and resists long exposure to severe weathering in both fresh and salt water.

Marine Sealant, 5-ounce $2.95 in hardware departments. Dow Corning Corp., Midland, Mich.

Solder anything from delicate electronic work to downspouts with this new gun. Just change the easy-to-switch tips to get the heat needed for most soldering jobs.

The light- and medium-duty tips use 110 watts for instant heat, then draw only 55 watts to maintain needed heat. The heavy-duty tip has a 220 watt surge, then goes to 110 w

Model 450 "ALL" sold gun, $13.95 with heavy- tip, other tips $1.30 eac hardware departments. Products, Inc., 5810 Hwy., Chicago, Ill. 60631.

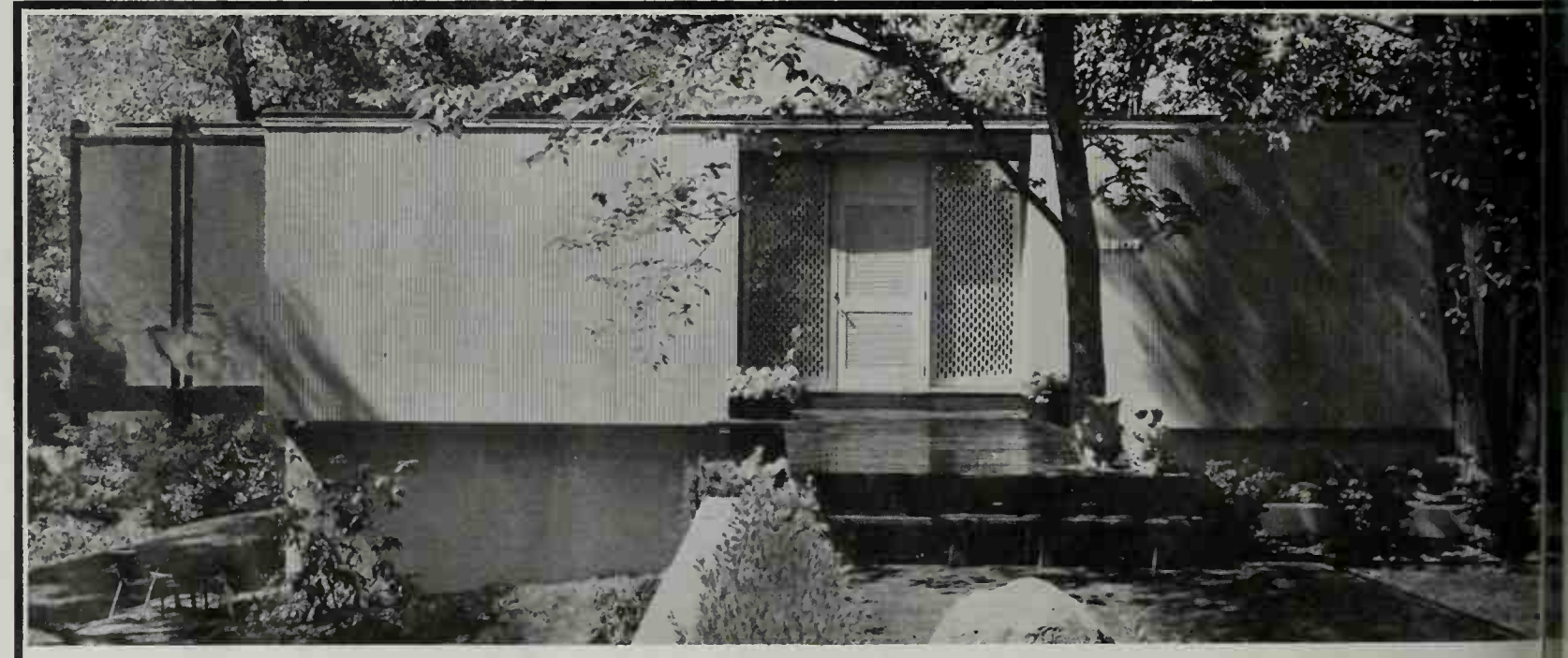
Here's a neat way to ke always handy for use. T compact dispensers han your tool board—within reach yet out of the wa they won't be spilled.

Just unscrew the hang-u and you have an easy-to-u dispenser.

Available with all-pur penetrating, graphite, rust ting, or neatsfoot oil.

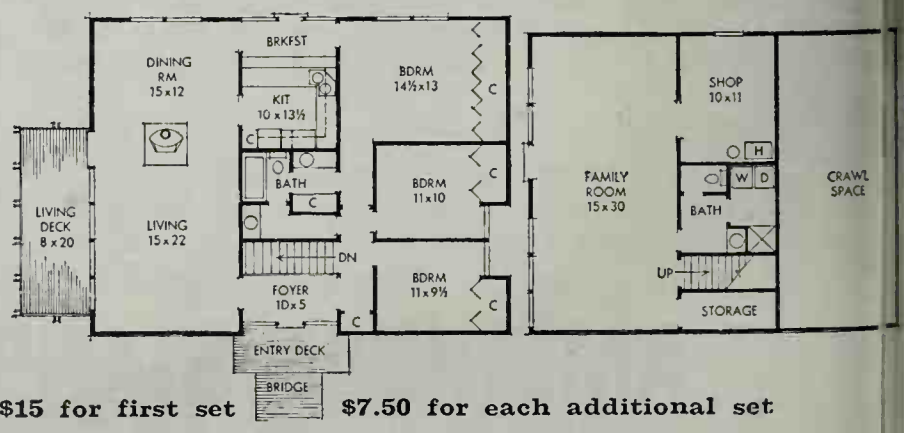
Hang-Up Oilettes, 1½ o 39c each in hardware d Boyer Chemical Co., Church St., Evanston, Ill

Con



This contemporary design can be built on a hilly or sloping lot

This 1500-square-foot house, expertly designed and contemporary as it is, can provide three bedrooms and lots of space for your family on a low-cost lot, and on one floor. Where ground drops away there's room on lower level for family room and workshop expansion. The post-and-beam construction is simple and very economical. Over-all dimensions 52x43 feet, including deck.



Better Homes Plan No. 3311-A. Priced at $15 for first set $7.50 for each additional set

Order from Better Homes for All America - *P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303*

greatest tempter of man's appetite since the apple.

When was the last time you tempted your man's appetite with a new vegetable?

Who says all he ever falls for are potatoes?

Have you served PictSweet fresh frozen mixed vegetables?

Or french sliced green beans with sour cream?

Or peas with sauteed mushrooms?

Or any of the other 42 tasty PictSweet frozen vegetables?

Why not?

Are you underestimating yourself?

Is he underestimating you?

Act.

PictSweet Frozen Vegetables are among over 150 canned and frozen food products from Stokely-Van Camp.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN! *Continued*

Now you can wear glasses while using binoculars and get a full field of view—130 yards at a distance of 1,000 yards.

To use, just fold back the rubber eyecups, then hold firmly against your glasses. Your glasses compensate for refractive and astigmatic errors, thus eliminating any adjustment.

For non-eyeglass use, just flip the rubber eyecups into the extended position and adjust the same as standard models.

Dialyt 8x30 binoculars, $149 with carrying case and strap at camera and optical stores. Carl Zeiss, Inc., 444 5th Ave., New York 18, New York.

This multipurpose grinding disk fits any ¼-inch or larger electric drill.

The disk is impregnated with aluminum oxide grit to give fast cutting and long life.

Will sharpen as fast as a grinder and produces an even, smooth-beveled edge.

#143 Sharpening Disk, $2.00 in hardware departments. The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn., Dept. P.I.

Avoid engine burn-outs on your boat, power mower, or snow blower with a simple, inexpensive device.

It slips easily over a head bolt, then hooks to a spark plug. If the engine overheats, a temperature-sensitive fuse inside melts, grounding the ignition to the spark plug.

Available for air- or water-cooled engines.

Engine Guards, $1.95 each with 3 fuses, in automotive and marine supply stores. Minneapolis-Honeywell, Minneapolis, Minn. 55408.

Use a grease gun only occasionally? If so, this disposable aerosol dispenser could well be the answer for you.

To use, just snap the valve opening on to any standard grease fitting, then use a manual pumping motion to force grease into the fitting.

You'll find this a clean and convenient method for lubricating any item requiring occasional attention—garden equipment, work-shop tools, motors and pumps.

Press Tip grease gun, $1.49 in hardware, garden, and automotive depts. Hunterdon Prod. Co. Inc., Glen Gardner, N.Y.

This new mower boasts several firsts in the power mower industry.

These include a stainless steel blade for longer cutting-edge life, a patented break-away blade guaranteed to eliminate crankshaft damage, and a built-in tool toter on the handle for carrying trimming and weeding tools. The new monorail construction makes possible a single lever-height adjustment for instant height changes on all four wheels at once.

Homko Ambassador, 19" $89.95, 22" $99.95 at hardware and garden supply stores. AMF Western Tool, Inc., Des Moines, Iowa 50302.

A complete line of nontoxic paints is now available for exterior and interior use.

If you plan to paint children's toys or furniture—metal or wood—a nontoxic paint is a must. The rust-preventing pigment also makes this paint excellent for all exterior use.

"*All Surface Enamel*," $2.98 a quart, at Acme Paint Stores. Acme Quality Paints, Inc. 8250 St. Aubin Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Speed up "after-painting" cleanup—and do a better job, too—with this painter's aid.

To use, just slip a brush into the grippers, or a roller over the grippers, then dip into solvent to loosen paint. Lift from the solution and spin dry in an empty bucket or paper bag.

"*Mira-Twirl*" $3.69 in paint and hardware stores. Kruger Prod., 75 Oakman Blvd., Detroit, Michigan 48203 Dept. N.

You can forget about that "always lost" adapter plug when you use these new tools. Their double insulation eliminates the need for a 3-wire cord and gives maximum protection from electrical shocks.

The motor and switch are completely insulated from the housing. For extra safety and durability, the housing is made of nonconductive, unbreakable Cycolac (used for telephones).

Rockwell "Green Line" Tools, ¼ drill $14.88, ⅜ drill $19.88, jigsaw or sander $22.88 at power tool dealers. Rockwell Mfg. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15208.

For expert advice on hardwood paneling see your nearby Weyerhaeuser dealer

ARIZONA
Tucson . . . . . Grant Road Lbr.

CALIFORNIA
Anaheim . . Ganahl Lumber
Anaheim . Lin Brook Bldrs. Lbr.
Arcadia . . . . . Arcadia Lbr.
Arcata . . . . . J. W. Copeland
Bell . . . . . Atlantic Lbr.
Bellflower . Bergstrom's Lbr.
Beverly Hills . . . Anawalt Lbr.
Bishop . . . . . J. W. Copeland
Brea . . . . Ward & Harrington
Brentwood . . . . J. W. Copeland
Buena Park . . Buena Park Lbr.
Carmel . . . . . Carmel Builders
Citrus Heights . . . Sylvan Lbr.
Concord . . . . El Monte Calif.
Costa Mesa . Baker Plywood
Culver City . . Anderson Plywood
Cupertino . . . . . Bickell Bros.
Eureka . . . . . J. W. Copeland
Fairfax . . . Fairfax Lumber
Folsom . . . Sterling Lumber
Fullerton . Ward & Harrington
Garden Grove . . Plains Lbr.
Garden Grove . Ward & Harrington
Inglewood . . Southland Lbr.
Kingsburg . Citizens Lumber
Laguna Beach . Ward & Harrington
La Habra . Ward & Harrington
Lodi . . . . . Miller's Mill
Los Alamitos . . American Bldg.
Los Angeles . . . . Anawalt Lbr.
Merced . . . . Cross Lumber
Modesto . . . McWilliams Lbr.
Monterey . The Work Lumber
Mountain View Minton's Lbr.
Newport Beach . . Ward & Harrington
Norwalk . . Freeway Lumber
Oakland . . . . . Lipkin's Arcata
Oakland . . Melrose Lumber
Pacific Grove Big Sur Redwood
Pasadena . . . Davis Lumber
Redwood City . Eichrome Lbr.
Redwood City . . Progress Lbr.
Sacramento . . . Sierra Mill
Salinas . . . . H. T. Haywards
Salinas . . . Jenkins Lumber
San Bernardino . . . House of
San Jose . . . American Hoist
San Leandro . S & S Bldg. Supply
Santa Ana . . . Ward & Harrington
Santa Clara . Grandview Hardware
Santa Clara . . . Mission City
Santa Cruz . . . . Freeway Lbr.
Santa Cruz . . . Hebbron-Nichols
Santa Cruz . . . . San Lorenzo
Santa Monica . . Pruit Lbr. Phillips
Santa Rosa . California Redwood
Santa Rosa . . Gateway Wood Prod.
South Gate . . . Turnquist Paint
Stanton . . . . . Katella
Stockton . . . . . Don Blair Lbr.
Torrance . . . . . Burko
Torrance . . . . . L & M
Tracy . . . . . J. W. Copeland
Turlock . . . . Martinez Plywood
Ukiah . . . . . C & C Calif.
Van Nuys . . . . . House of
Whittier . . . . . Sacke & Sons
Woodland . . . Motroni-Healy
Yuba City . . Home Lumber

NEVADA
Carson City . . . J. W. Copeland
Minden . . . . . J. W. Copeland
Las Vegas . . . . Ed Von Tobel
Reno . . . . . J. W. Copeland
Yerington . . . . J. W. Copeland

Weyerhaeuser
Hardwood Panel

Weyerhaeuser Forestglo® Tawny Oak hardwood paneling.

Next time she'll buy real wood paneling. She just found out how inexpensive it really is.

hout ever checking, this young lady just assumed the ing would cost too much.

lse don't make the same mistake.

fact is you can panel a whole 12 x 8-foot wall in any a wide variety of lustrous Weyerhaeuser Forestglo® oods like this Tawny Oak for only $39.

s is real wood from real trees. And the effect is so rich eautiful it's worth every penny of the extra cost. No how ingenious, no copy can ever really duplicate the tive character of the individual grain patterns nature puts into good honest hardwood.

We give this handsome paneling a special prefinish that brings out all the fascinating variations in grain and color tone. The finish looks hand-rubbed, but it's so tough and durable it will stand up to any normal household hazard including teen-age parties.

All the maintenance it will ever need is an occasional pass with a damp cloth.

For more information see the nearest dealer listed at left or write us at Box B-93, Tacoma, Washington 98401.

® is a Registered Trademark for Weyerhaeuser Hardwood Paneling

Weyerhaeuser
Hardwood Paneling

Eyes tired from reading?

Take a moment for **MURINE**

...soothe and rest your eyes

How fast Murine goes to work! Its gentle comfort instantly refreshes your eyes. Blends perfectly with natural eye fluids. Murine is used by millions whenever eyes feel discomfort from driving, TV, smoke, dust, sleep and other causes.

Handy new squeeze bottle. Also glass bottle with dropper.

The Murine Co., Inc., Chicago, U.S.A. ® Trademarks Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

HOW TO PUT ON A SLIDE SHOW WITHOUT BORING YOUR FRIENDS

All too often, a home slide show is something only the family involved can love. But it needn't be that way. Here's how to knit a hodgepodge of slides into an engrossing story everyone will thoroughly enjoy.

Think in terms of the television documentary that tells an historical story with still photographs. You can do the same thing with slides, maintaining interest and continuity by careful editing.

First make an appraisal of your slides, dividing them into categories. Here a sorter for holding and illuminating several slides at one time will be helpful—and the cost is nominal (about $4.95 to $7.95).

Then go through all the slides. When you have selected the good ones, make a list of each shot with notations for long shots, medium, and close-ups.

At the top of your list, put your working title. Now go through your list and select an opening shot. This might be a picture of a sign showing the name of your vacation spot. (Most photo supply dealers can order title slides for almost all major points of interest in the U. S. for about $1.) Your next slide should be an over-all scenic shot, which sets the stage for the story. Next, introduce the stars of your story—your family. Applying the same dramatic technique used in movies, select a long shot of the family with the scenery as a background. Your next slide should be a medium shot of the family. Save the close-ups for later. By interweaving scenics with personalities, you will maintain a high level of interest and prevent "travelogue trauma" from afflicting your audience. A close-up of an expressive face is always effective—especially to relieve a long succession of scenic shots.

When you have edited your slides for continuity, go through them again and see which ones you can eliminate. Be ruthless! Brevity is the soul of wit in producing a slide show.

In the process of planning and editing a show from your existing slides, you get a blueprint of what you need to shoot in the future. You can also supplement your slides with excellent scenic slides available at almost all resort areas (four for about $1).

Your edited slide story should be stored in trays ready for viewing. Slide trays vary from manufacturer to manufacturer, both in features and in price. And in most cases, a projector will accept only a tray which has been especially built for it.

A smoothly edited slide presentation deserves a smooth-working projector! You can choose from a wide variety of types and prices. For about $50, you can buy a c projector that shows 36 slides. A 40-sli jector with remote control costs les $100; another model—with a remote unit that triggers both focus and fo and-reverse operations in addition t advance—costs less than $120 (this m also available with a zoom lens for $140); and still another model, with less remote control which triggers tray tion and focus, is yours for less than

The only other piece of equipment need is the screen. Prices range from $5.95 for a small screen that hangs wall to about $44.95 for a silvered 70 inch screen with a metal spring hold an adjustable stand. Adding sound w your slide show a professional touc heighten its entertainment value. A need is a tape recorder (ranging in pri about $29.95 to about $200) that can chronized for sound slide shows. By u record player and simply turning the up and down, you can add "back music" to the narration on your Whether your projector is remote co the simple push-and-pull type chang should tape record a cue sound—suc light tap on the table. This will enable make a smooth slide change before e of dialogue, eliminate amateurish pau

For the ultimate in slide show prod you can purchase a programmer for $99. With this, you can blend voi music on a tape that is synchronized w slides. At each slide change during rec a signal is put on the tape; then, dur playback, the tape automatically c the slide. For $150 or less, you can ac single projector which produces a "l solve" (a slow fusing of one shot w other). It holds 54 slides and has a control unit which controls the lap d action, focus and tray direction, a contains a useful pointer light.

The actual showing of your slid should be well organized. Before your arrive, arrange the seating so everyo be comfortable and have an unobs view of the screen. Make a "trial run" fect projector focus. Then, when you ence is seated, you're ready to go w flick of a switch! Don't forget to keep projector bulb handy. They do blow

Gear the length of your shows to th tion span of your audience. Youngst fidgety after 10 or 15 minutes. B seasoned adults grow restive after utes of uninterrupted viewing.

Furniture designed by [illegible] Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.I.

TÉ: Bassett's outstanding collection of Mediterranean furniture. Fine features include Pittsburgh Plate Glass mirrors, Du Pont Dulux® finish, and selected veneers. Stunning trestle table, costs less than $120.

¡Si, si! Make a dramatic new change in your room decoration .....with fine furniture you can afford!

is is Corté, excitingly new . . . reflecting cenies of Mediterranean artistry in warm Pecan sh. This collection is just one of 50 made by ssett, the world's largest manufacturer of wood niture. Whatever style or period matches your te in decoration, Bassett makes furniture you will cherish . . . exquisitely designed, enduringly constructed, inexpensively priced. Buy Bassett bedroom and dining room furniture, living room tables, or upholstered pieces by the *Prestige*® division . . . at your favorite furniture or department store.

BROCHURES AND BUYER'S GUIDE FOR YOU

See the many Bassett Collections in Mediterranean, French and Italian Provincial, Early American, contemporary, modern, and traditional. Send 25c to: Bassett Furniture Industries, Dept. C54, Bassett, Va.

ish-inspired wood inserts are a striking feature of anel bed. The 5-drawer chest is priced under $120.

Dining room group features octagonal tapered legs on the oval table and cane-back chairs. Two-door, 3-drawer buffet features antique finish hardware. About $160.

Armoire chest is fitted with compartments, shelves, mirror. Credenza-dresser base has dramatic, deep block front.

AT HOME WITH YOUR YOUNG IDEAS

Bassett

Now you can get whatever you like with an Apache Camping Trailer

Apache Golden Buffalo, $895, F.O.B. Lapeer, Michigan.
*Optional equipment and built-ins extra.

with room to spare.

Hail to Apache's new Golden Buffalo camping trailer, the biggest (take 20 giant steps around) we make. But that's only where the good news begins. Here's a trailer you can literally load with creature comforts. Like an icebox, sink and range combination, a high-capacity heater, dinette that converts to a bed, and a toilet, among others*. Canopy* is over 16 feet wide (full width). Hard road cover pops up to become the ceiling.

The Golden Buffalo, like all other Apaches, is made of lightweight aluminum. In fact, you can haul any Apache at normal highway speeds. Easy to put up and take down . . . no strain. Built-in beds; pre-shrunk, treated Army Duck tenting; fiberglass screened picture windows and zippered storm flaps are standard equipment right up and down the line. Come a cool morning and the carpeting in some models will feel mighty good under your toes. Electrical outlet? That too, in some models. Apache Camping Trailer prices start as low as $445.00.

Can you use still more space? Apache's Add-A-Room* doubles the size. Holds a real crowd! Better take a head count.

APACHE CAMPING INFORMATION HEADQUARTERS

When traveling, stop at this sign for camping information. Apache dealers are ready, willing and able to assist you.

©Vesely Co. 1965

APACHE® CAMPING TRAILERS

Check the Yellow Pages for the name and location of your nearest Apache Camping Center, or send your name and address to Vesely Company, Lapeer, Mich., for a free 1965 Apache brochure.

AVAILABLE NOW—FOR TRAVELING FAMILIE

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SPECIAL EVENTS GUIDE TO TH 50 STATES & CANAD

Ready now, after months of preparation, is a uniqu Better Homes & Gardens service to vacationing fami complete, state-by-state and province-by-province gu the colorful and exciting special events scheduled United States and Canada for the balance of 1965.

Called the "Better Homes & Gardens Special E Guide to All the 50 States and Canada," this glove-co ment-size volume provides quick reference to hundr outstanding pageants, festivals, rodeos, carnivals, fairs lees, and similar events of importance to families who larly read this magazine.

Until now, you had to hunt through dozens of pamp brochures, and other publications to learn what events might be scheduled for the time and place of y tended travels. But by using this new guide, you can q scan through our listing of the 50 states and 10 Ca provinces and discover what local celebrations are planned. Or better still, you can use the guide *first*— your own vacation plans are final and while you still chance to route your family to or through areas of travel interest.

To give you an idea of the contents of the new guide are some sample entries. Each event is listed by state and city; in addition, a capsulized description—e sizing the "local color" of each one—is provided. Th difference between these samples and the booklet it that, in the booklet, all the events in any one state or ince are grouped together in order of time.

April 21-25. International Azalea Festival—Norfolk, Virginia. Fe visits to Norfolk's "Gardens-by-the-Sea," famous for more than ter of a million azaleas. Largest municipal camellia collection i ica; 100 acres of floral scenery. Parades, coronation ceremonie

May 8. National Mushroom Contest—Boyne City, Michigan. Mus picking competition. Contestants travel mapped route in desi time period. Top 20 finalists pick mushrooms in another are the same rules. Open to all, and contestants are permitted to k mushrooms they gather.

May 15-16. Annual Bucking Horse Sale—Miles City, Montan. event of its kind in the United States, where spectators can see before-ridden stock tried by top rodeo performers. Rodeo stock come from all over the nation to buy bucking horses at this uniq

June 24-26. Balloon Festival—Ashland, Ohio. "Balloon Capital World" celebrates with parades, free acts, exhibits, demonstra balloon making, and thousands of brightly colored inflated ball

July 21-26. Cheyenne Frontier Days—Cheyenne, Wyoming. largest single-purse rodeo. Professional cowboys, all events shows feature chuck wagon races. Pancake breakfasts, square in street, and an old-time melodrama.

November 25. Pilgrim Thanksgiving Day—Plymouth, Massach At the birthplace of the original Thanksgiving, this national begins with early-morning church services, followed by the sole grim Processional. Dressed in traditional Pilgrim costumes, re re-enact this famous Colonial episode.

This new guide, covering significant events occurri tween April 1, 1965, and December 31, 1965, is availa mail directly from this magazine. Send 50 cents (so stamps) to Department 7304, Better Homes & Garde Moines, Iowa 50303. Order your copy promptly, b supplies are limited, and the vacation season is almos

Nova 4-Door 2-Seat Station Wagon, assuming heavy responsibilities.

When you consider everything that goes into it, you can't find a better wagon for the money

'65 CHEVY II

-inyl interior in a sturdy Body by Fisher. Spacious flat cargo area. Proved money-ig, easy-care features. And the kind of styling that says thrift can be beautiful.

y II wagon has so much going for it, ld almost say it's loaded even when ty.

's room. A whopping 76.2-cubic-foot rea. With the counterbalanced tail-lowered and the back seat down, you've nine feet of flat scuff-resistant floor. d the wheel, you'll feel the urge to few peeks over your shoulder just to re you *are* driving a wagon. You get kind of performance and handling ease pect to find only in a Chevy II Sedan.

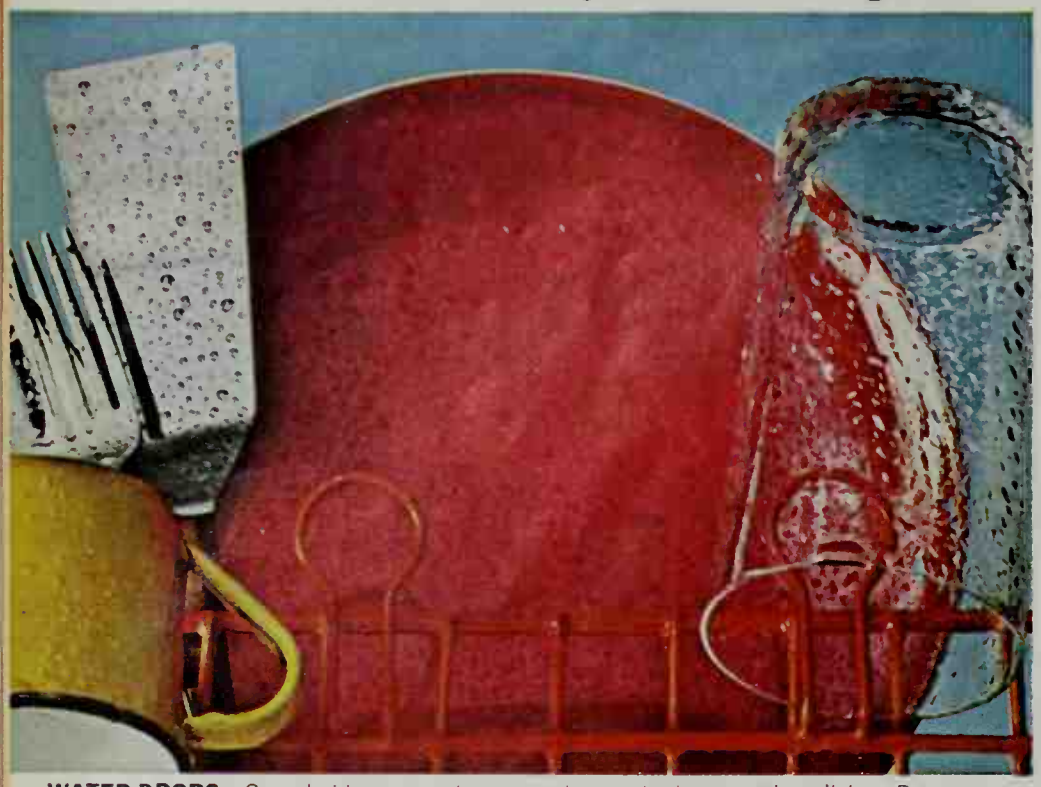
The surprisingly smooth ride comes from an independent front suspension with soft high-mounted coil springs; exclusive Mono-Plate rear springs; plus built-in levelizing action. And if a bumpy road gets through all that, there are still double-acting shock absorbers to help flatten it.

With the way a Chevy II is put together, wear and tear doesn't stand much chance of stopping it, either. An acrylic lacquer finish covers its Body by Fisher. Flush-and-dry rocker panels, steel inner rear fenders and an aluminized exhaust system fight corrosion.

Drive a Chevy II wagon at your Chevrolet dealer's. It's the plushest, most powerful wagon of its size. And you'll find that it certainly makes a little money go a long, long, long, long way. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Motors, Detroit, Michigan.

CHEVROLET

Dishwasher spots? Change your detergent!



WATER DROPS—See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on dishes. Drops form, and as dishes dry, these water drops turn into ugly spots and streaks.

CASCADE—Because of Cascade's "sheeting action," water slides off, drops don't form. Cascade with Chlorosheen does it—and only Cascade has Chlorosheen!

Cascade's amazing "sheeting action" eliminates drops that spot!

Nothing beats Cascade at getting dishes clean. Cascade's remarkable "sheeting action" even eliminates drops that cause ugly spots. Water ripples off in clear-rinsing sheets. Dishes, glassware and silver come from your dishwasher sparkling and spotless. No towel touch-ups!

Nothing's safer! Endorsed for safety to patterns by the American Fine China Guild . . . recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer . . . Cascade is America's best-selling dishwasher detergent.

Now! Try Cascade in the convenient new giant size.

Photographer: Lisanti. Decorator: Edward Benesch, A.I.D.

Flexible, mobile furniture is a joy—but where to store i problem. In this home, foldaway furniture storage was p part of a room addition. The wall separating the living r the new sunroom is a few inches thicker than usual to h card table, snack trays. With the door closed, you ca tell that the wall conceals an ample storage area.

HIDEAWAYS FOR FOLDAWAYS

It's a chore to get out the card table and chairs if they're stowed away behind coats or vacuum cleaner in a crowded closet.

Why not stash them neatly in planned storage areas like these?

Folding tables h own special cab utility room ne kitchen. It's only wide, but big e hold four or five

A compartment f chairs is a com the table storage

This section o inet is only 29 in yet it can easily h en folding chairs.

Now in a General Electric built-in, too!

P-7®...the oven that cleans itself electrically

hat couldn't be, n need you clean y hand. No more d scrubbing. No pastes or fumes. tric's exclusive ns itself *electri-* t two dials and . The same elec- that cook your n your oven in 2

Don't touch this dirty oven.

Just set the dials, latch the door...

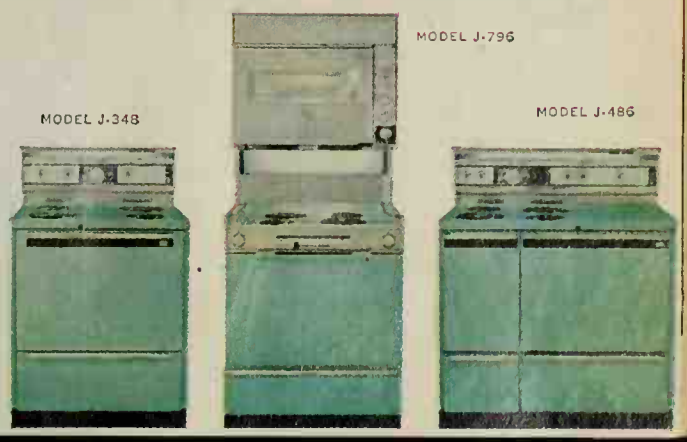
it cleans itself electrically.

to 3 hours. Even the parts you could never clean properly before. Throughout the process, your P-7 oven or range stays as cool as most ranges do while baking. Operating cost? Only 7¢ per cleaning. *Based on Florida Power & Light Co. residential rate—average 2¢ per K.W.H. for cooking.*

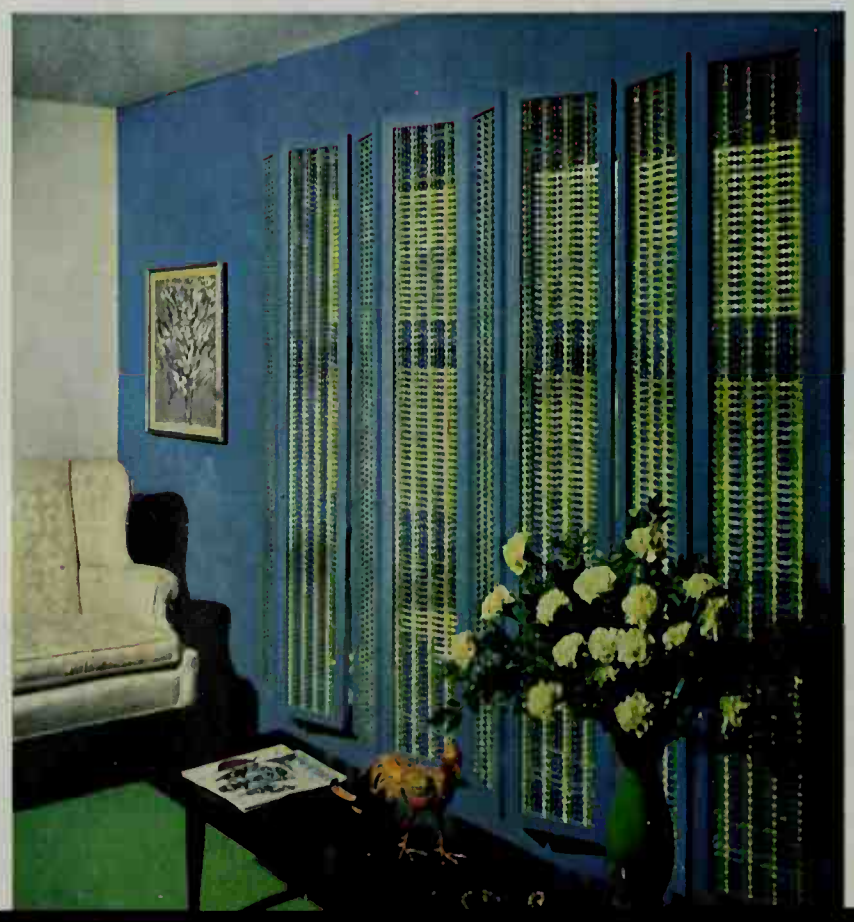
Model JR-12

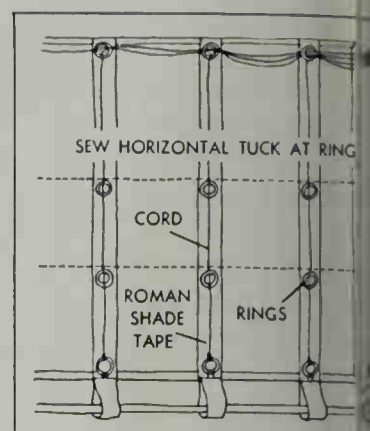
designed JR-12 above was created to complement and coordinate with u -in appliances in your kitchen. It's w inside and out. Fully automatic ock and timer. Comes in a variety a h colors. Slides into standard 24" s e and can be adapted to fit most g closure. In most cases, your pres- ric wiring setup will be completely to accommodate this new P-7 oven. ay t your General Electric dealer's. Ranges at the right include the P-7 h arious other combinations of conveniences, including: precise push-button controls for exact heat; exclusive Sensi-Temp® control which tailors the heating area of the surface unit to fit the utensil being used and holds a constant temperature, guards against sticking, scorching or boiling over; high-speed Calrod® surface units; two ovens; 2-level exhaust systems; and many other conveniences. And remember, because it's by General Electric, it's all *flameless* cooking.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

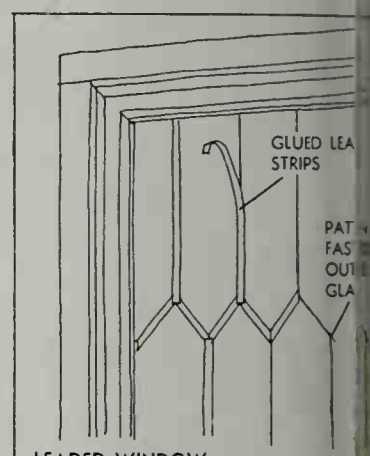


Here are
22 color pages
of
newer and better
home
improvement
ideas!
In each of the
projects shown
we have
emphasized
up-to-date
materials
and techniques
that
make the job
go easier
and faster.
You'll
find answers
to the
really tough
questions
in remodeling and
redecorating.
You can
adapt these
newer and better
answers
to any
situation!

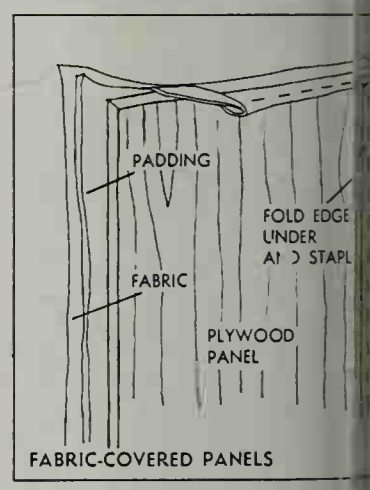




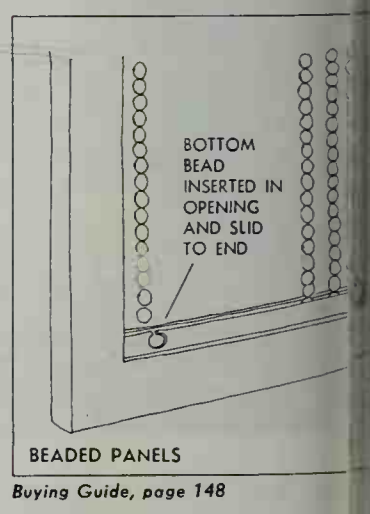
ROMAN SHADE



LEADED WINDOW



FABRIC-COVERED PANELS



BEADED PANELS

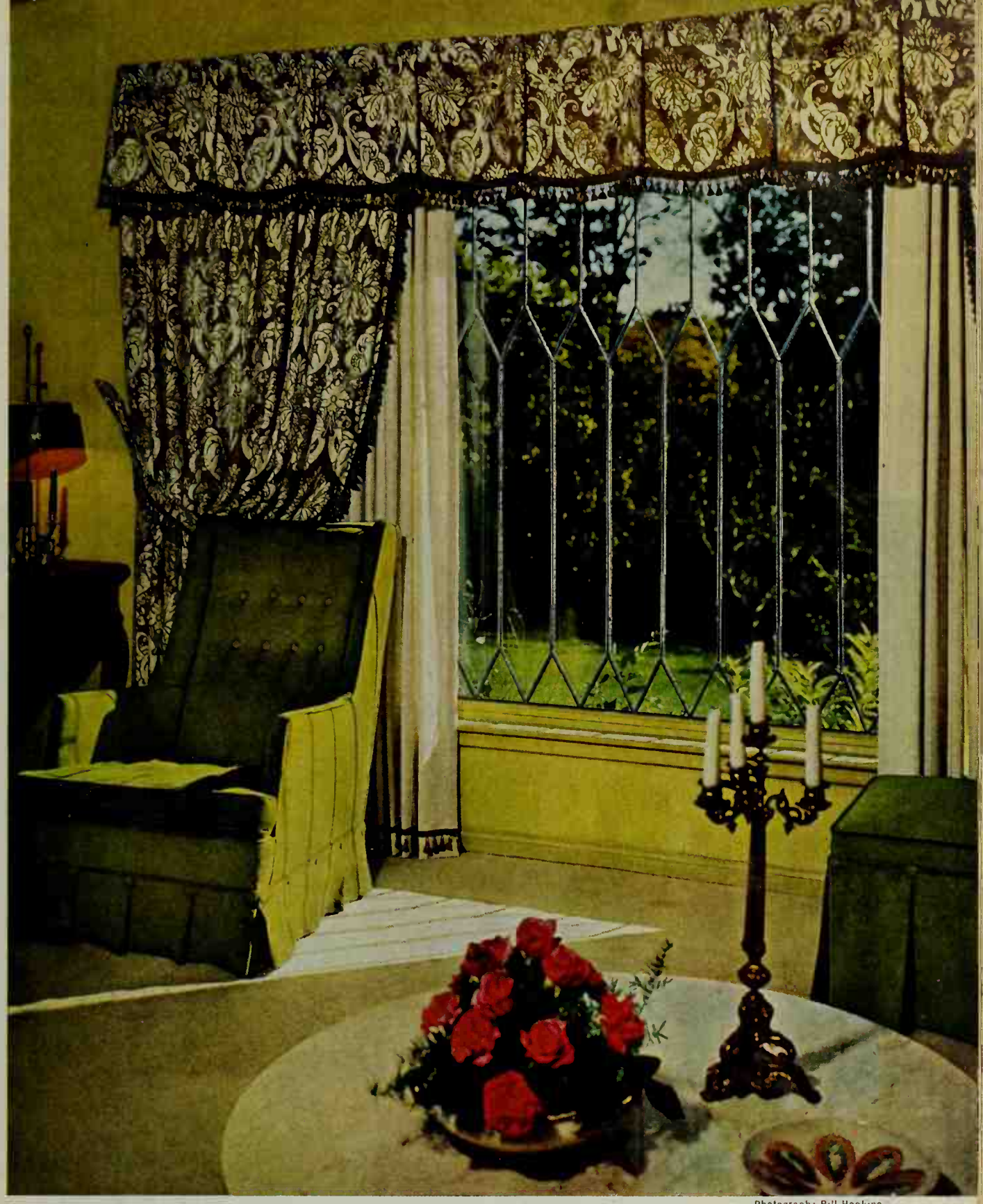
Buying Guide, page 148

ashion an elegant Roman
your window. Select a fab-
th firm weave and cut it to the
ne window allowing 1½-inch
side hem. For horizontal
ee sketch), add about two
o length. Sew Roman shade
twill tape to back of shade
rt heavy cord through tape
shade can be raised or low-
ow attach shade to window
wood support. Run cord
ough top rings, bring lines
one end, hook through eye,
nes.

Window leading once was a
rt done by skilled craftsmen.
new leading kits complete
ructions make the job easy.
make sure window is clean
then draw your design (or
paper pattern) onto outside
w. Before you apply the spe-
ng cement to the lead coil,
ul attention to the enclosed
tep instructions to insure
ob. Also, when you apply
he window, miter the joints
them from lumping. Then
e all edges are sealed.

er) Beautify your windows
rful fabric-covered plywood
draperies are solid or neu-
t a bold fabric for contrast.
stapling padding to front
of panels. If panel backs
n draperies are open, staple
both sides of panel. Fasten
ceiling and floor with screw
heavy hooks.

t) Strands of bright beads
nief components of this win-
tment. First, measure win-
build or buy wood frames.
the beads one of two ways.
st way (see sketch) is to buy
unted on rods. Then merely
ls to top and bottom frames.
rames apart and rout wedge-
lots in centers of top and
rames. At one end of each
ill opening large enough to
bead. Slide entire strands
til panel is filled. Hammer
ugh insertion holes.



Photograph: Bill Hopkins

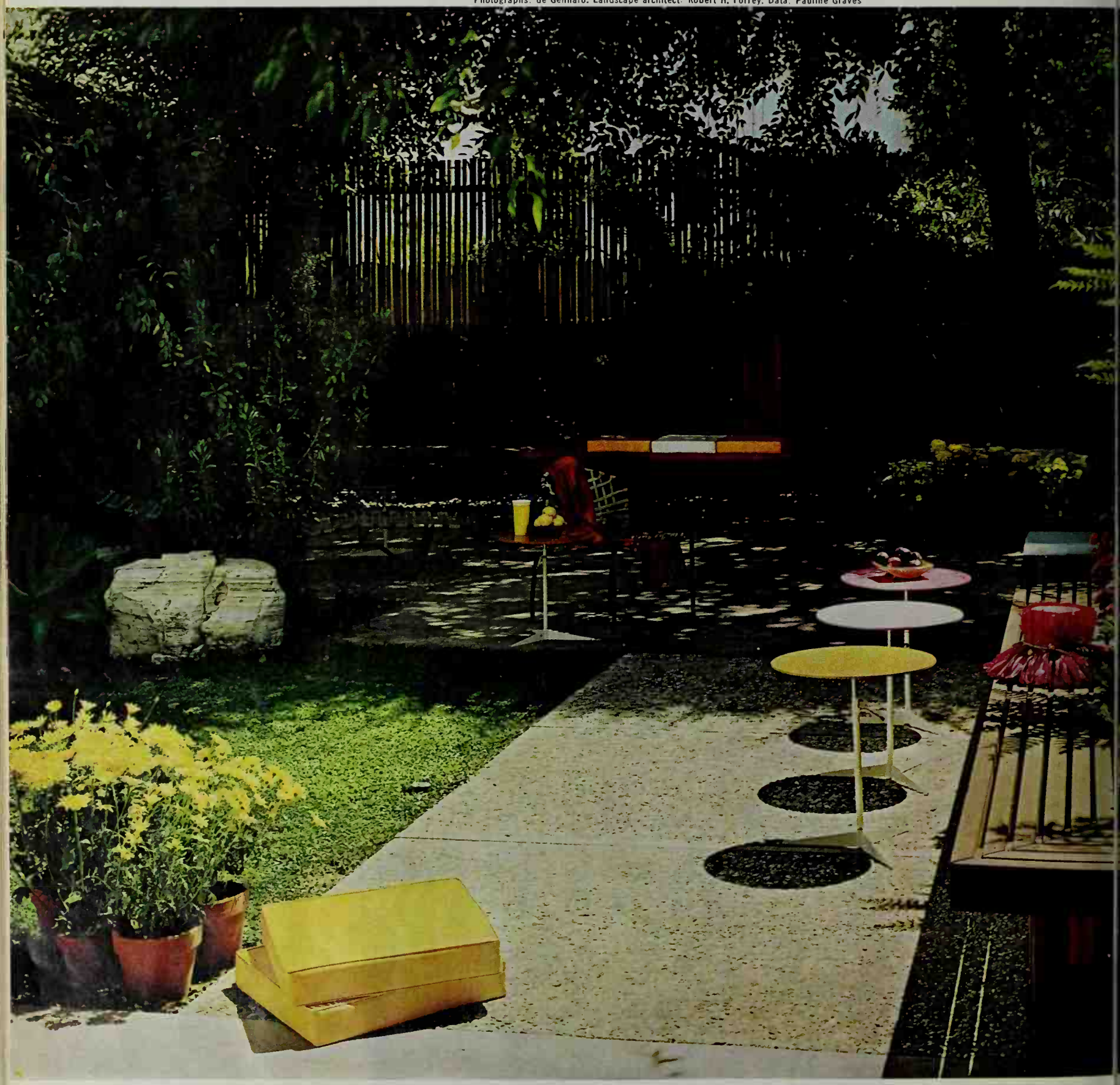
NEWER AND BETTER

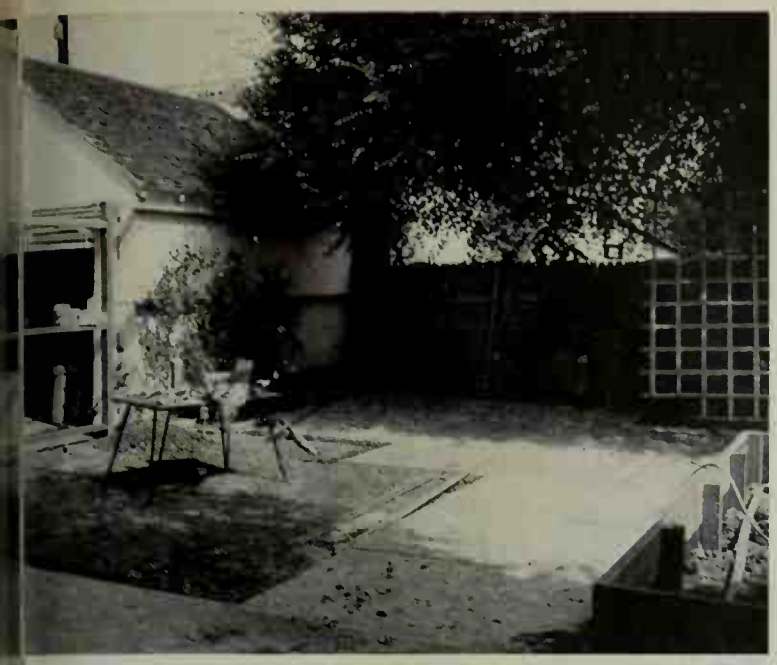
STRANDS OF SPARKLING BEADS, PANELS OF VIBRANT FABRIC, A LEADED-GLASS EFFECT— HERE ARE WAYS TO GIVE WINDOWS A FRESH OUTLOOK

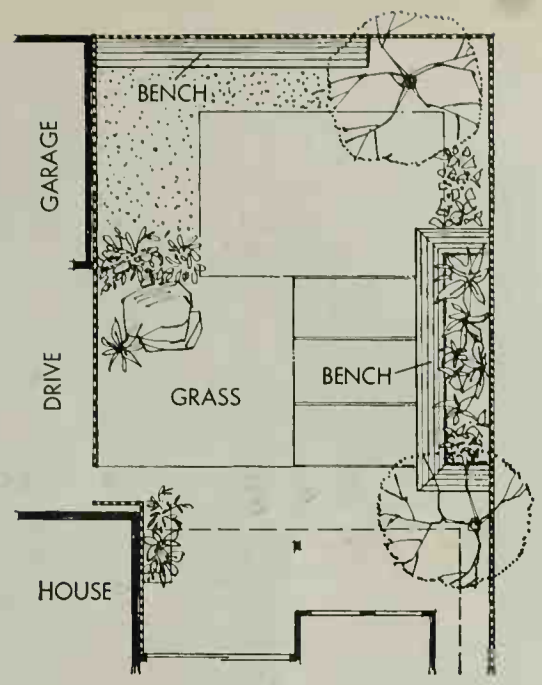
PEBBLE-TEXTURED CONCRI
REDWOOD, BOULDERS, AND PLANTE
PROVE NO GARDEN IS HOPEL

Granted, there's nothing really new about pebble-textured concrete
wood—or boulders—or planters. What *is* new (and better) is the i
way they've been put to use in this garden at the home of Dani
Here's proof that you can give any garden—regardless of its size,
condition—a new lease on life. And you needn't invest a lot of mon
face lifting. Using the better ideas on these two pages, you can g
effect with a surprisingly small outlay of either money or time.

Photographs: de Gennaro. Landscape architect: Robert H. Forrey. Data: Pauline Graves

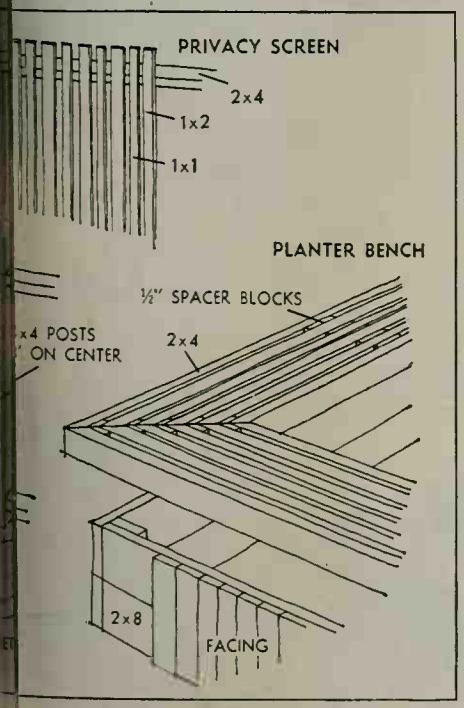


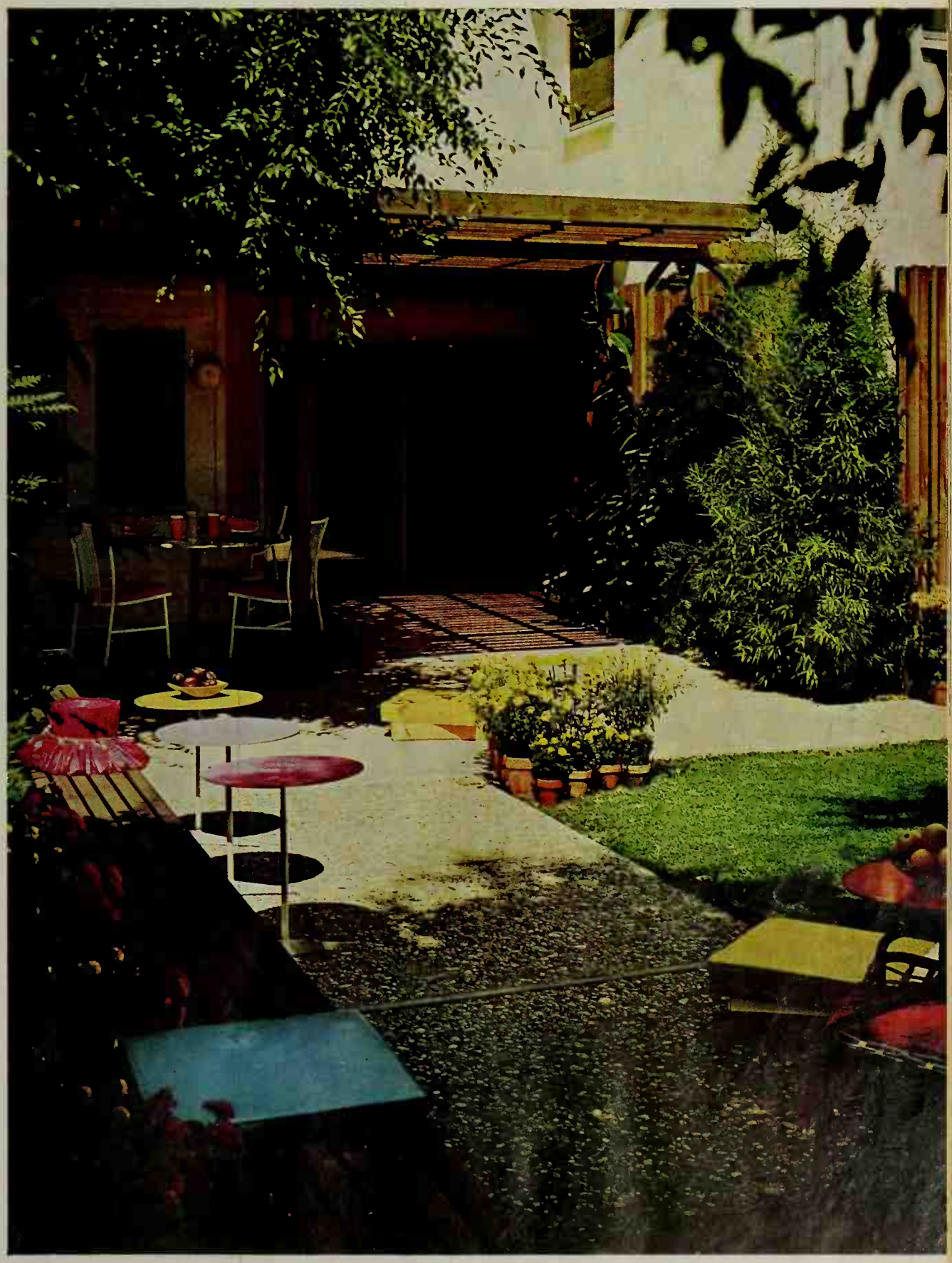




otograph, taken during construc-
ws the problem the Fogels faced.
ge dominated the small, bare gar-
l there was little privacy from
ouses—solution: a high screen.

nning, planting, and a little nail-
g, you can make even a small gar-
h more livable. The 4-foot-wide,
ong planter-bench (left) gives
ortance to mahonia and juniper
ins. Ageratum, marigold, and
ters echo colors of little tables.
th the tree, a graveled area ex-
e terrace, composed of 4- by 6-
res of pebble-textured concrete.
ced large boulders add a natural
mong the evergreens chosen for
y maintenance.
he skillful choice of plants—*Ficus*
docarpus, and golden bamboo—
effectively their foliage tones and
balance the wood and concrete.
e construction details of the pri-
een and planter bench made of
dimension lumber. Adjust dimen-
fit your own requirements.





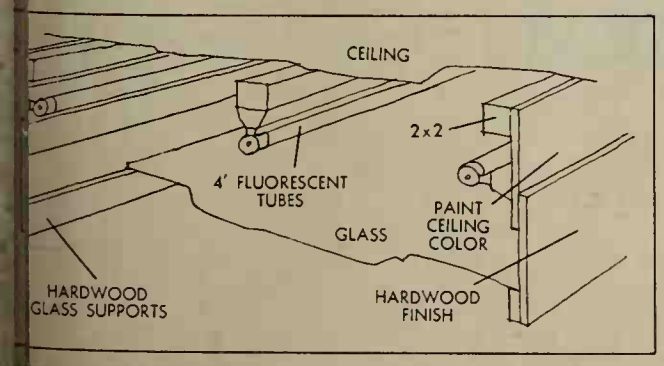
big old bathroom gets big
onvenience with ready-to-
materials. The floor and
have a handsome new wa-
of surface of small, stone-
d ceramic tiles. These are
ble in variegated color
quare sheets and can be
y installed with mastic
out. Like all ceramic tile,
rface will wear well—and
e minimum care.

re is a big upkeep advan-
n the new fixtures, too.
igh-quality finish on both
d lavatory resists stains,
just a swish of a cloth to
t gleaming.

lavatory cabinet comes
ete with the bowl and fau-
he unit is available in sev-
izes and can be quickly
ted to existing water sup-
d drainage lines.

mirror-cabinet has its
attached light fixtures.
d center-of-the-ceiling fix-
was replaced by a good-
g chandelier.

ombination fan-light ven-
and lights the toilet com-
ent. The storage unit is a
dea for a "built-in" you
st set in place. It fits over
oilet, adding the look of
rniture and a large amount
rage to any bathroom—
t stealing an inch of
pace.



NEWER AND BETTER

READY-MADE LAVATORIES, DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOORS, AND NEW WALL COVERINGS TAKE THE AGE OUT OF ANY BATHROOM

BEFORE

This old hard-to-use, hard-to-clean bathroom now functions like a bath in a brand-new house. The first change was to cover the wall with plastic-coated paneling in a smart, contemporary pattern. Just a quick wipe-off keeps the tough plastic finish fresh.

The new tub, lavatory cabinet, cut-it-yourself carpet, and towels were ordered by mail. Fixtures were installed in old plumbing locations to keep costs low.

The medicine cabinet was built with 1x6s and standard-size shutters. The mirror is fixed—standard moldings frame it in place.

To replace the old ceiling light, a 3x4-foot light fixture was installed. Drawing shows what a simple job it was.

Buying Guide, page 148

AFTER

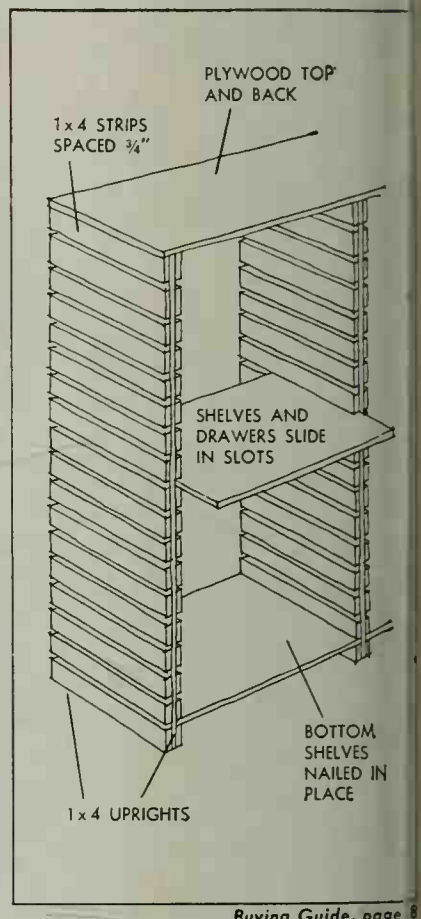
Photographs: Hopkins. Designer: Richard H. Kruse

NEWER AND BETTER

SHORT LENGTHS OF 1x4 PLUS SOME PLYWOOD SHELVES ADD UP TO AN INTERESTINGLY DIFFERENT STORAGE WALL

Aside from its unique appea ance, this storage wall is e tremely easy to build.

All the divider panels a made from short lengths of 1 lumber nailed to 1x4 upright as shown in the drawing. Mal one end panel first, using a scr of ¾-inch plywood to space t cross pieces. Don't cut the u rights to length until you g all the cross pieces nailed o Use this panel as a pattern f all the others. Fasten the en



Buying Guide, page 8

and the divider panels togeth with a panel of plywood acr the top and nailed-in shel at the bottom.

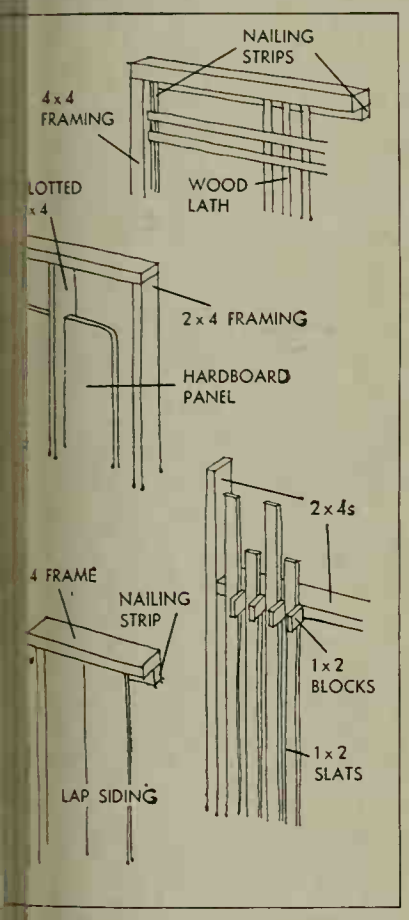
Once the basic wall is bu you can make plywood shel and drawers as you need the Add sliding doors over so sections by putting alumin track on the shelves and cutt hardboard doors to fit.

NEWER AND BETTER

ORDINARY MATERIALS PLUS SIMPLE CONSTRUCTION MAKE THESE HANDSOME BUT INEXPENSIVE FENCE PANELS

oose any one of these decora- fence styles and make as ny panels as you need for r yard. Each one is just a ple framework with common es of building materials ed in or over the frame.

he panel in the far back- nd is standard lattice mold- nailed to a strip around the de of the frame. For the -panel fence section, you slide pieces of hardboard ough slots in the 1x4 verticals.



he picket fence in the fore- nd is nothing more than a es of vertical 1x2-inch strips ed to a 2x4 frame, with 2- blocks of 1x2 nailed in be- en the vertical strips.

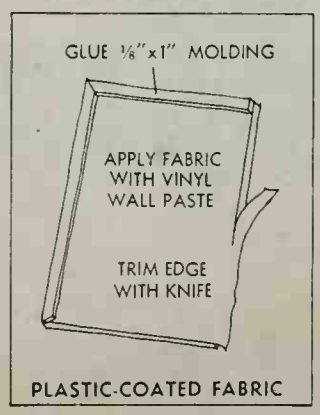
ou get the effect of a lou- ed fence in the foreground el by using ordinary beveled ng. It's just nailed to a strip de the 2x4 frame.

FABRIC, WOOD MOLDI
ADHESIVE-BACKED VINYL, PAI
PLASTIC-COATED FABH
AND WALLPAPER ALL BRI
GLAMOUR TO KITCHEN CABINI

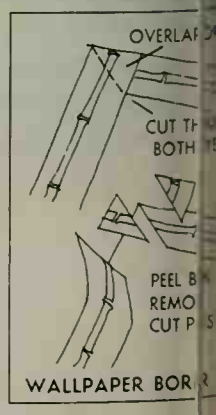
Photograph: Lewis, Haycox Photoramic. Designer: Otto Zenke, A.I.D. Data: Joanne B. Young

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing Studios. Decorator: Adelaide Radcliff. Data

Apply the fabric over worn cabinets with paste formulated for vinyl wall covering. Fabric (plus paste) is available in many colors and textures from local department and wall-covering stores. Trim edges, frame with molding to protect fabric. Apply with epoxy glue or tack in place if cabinets are wood.



Measure and cut a washable wallpaper border so pattern centers on each edge. Apply with wheat-type wallpaper paste overlapping corners. Cut mitered corner through both layers. Then pull back corners to remove excess paper. With a damp sponge, carefully remove excess paste around edges.



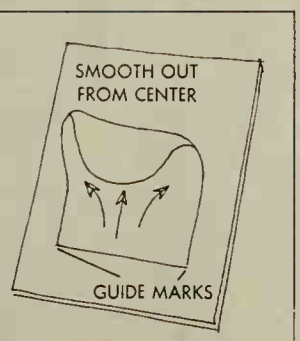
ace at these delightful kitchens will show how easily you can glamorize
cript cabinets in your home with new washable materials.
abinet faces are covered with tough and scrubbable textured wall coverings—
-coated fabrics or supported-vinyl fabrics. Or you can edge painted doors
our favorite washable wallpaper border, matching the pattern overhead.
oordinate cabinet inserts with window treatment, paste fabric on old wood
and attach cutout veneer panels. For a simple, do-in-a-day decorator
apply contrasting adhesive-backed paper (or vinyl) on doors.

le, page 148

ter, Hedrich-Blessing Studios Designer: Gene Levin. Decorator: Jerry Grodsky. Data: Lois Rea

Photograph: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing Studios. Designer: David Zeeze. Data: Roger Bracy, A I D.

Use wheat-type wallpaper paste to bond fabric on flush wood doors. Let dry overnight. Glue and tack the finished ⅛-inch plywood panel over fabric. Protect fabric with new spray plastic for paper and fabrics (available at department stores). Rich, two-coat glaze finish gives antique look to wood.



ADHESIVE-BACKED CUTOUTS

Select adhesive-backed paper or vinyl for decorative door panels. Mark location on doors with template cut to match lower corners of door. Cut panels to size. Separate from paper backing. Place lower edge of panel to fit template. Work from center of panel to edges gradually smoothing out air bubbles.

Loop canvas through ordinary curtain rods fastened to floor joists. Tack ends of canvas panels to sill plate with a wood strip.

Trim windows, other openings by planning poles on each side. Cut a 1x6 to fit between, attach with two wood screws through poles.

To brace poles a
2x4 across joists.
parallel to joist
2x2 to sill plate
strip fills corner.

ER AND BETTER

OLORFUL CANVAS, BRASS POLES, OME IMAGINATION— OR YOUR OWN BIG SHOW THE BASEMENT

've been just talking about do- omething to your basement— utting it off because it seems omplicated, this project is for t is so simple, you'll be able to nder way this weekend.

e basic ingredients are colorful s panels, brass spring-tension and curtain rods. The canvas here is painted, 10-ounce out- ype that is available in 31-inch s. Canvas is treated to resist w and will not expand or con- You can have it hemmed and rommets installed at a canvas Or you can install the grom- yourself with a special tool.

e first steps are measuring and ing. You'll need to sketch a plan to divide the space you into the areas you want, like V/refreshment areas (*opposite bove right*) or the hobby and area with a fold-down table *right*).

t paint walls, ceiling, and floor nted sprayer will speed the job. rfaces here are medium gray, a light speckle added to the o help hide footprints.

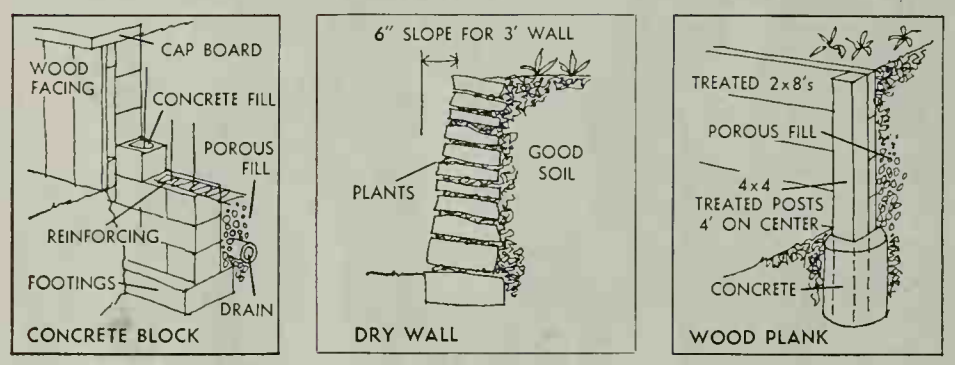
small drawings show how to out the rest of the job. Just two poles into place an inch or way from the wall. Tack the s panel at the top, and lace it lace with cotton cord. Be sure erlace the loops as shown.

the ceiling, plan the loops to heating ducts or support beams ver possible. Use hanging light es below the canvas.

n add the finishing touches, he wild animal cages at the ent windows, the fold-down or the painted-on calliope that a recessed hi-fi system under airway.

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Eugene Voita. Interior designer: Lucille Knoche. Data: Jessie Walker.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape designer: George Bellew. Data: Elizabeth Gilrain



Photograph: Reynolds. Architect: Donald Hustad. Data: Barbara Gorder

NEWER AND BETTER

If a garden slope is giving you trouble (a what gardener doesn't have at least a sm slope to contend with?) here are some fr solutions. One, or more, will give your la scape a new lease on life.

Some use new materials in an old wa others, old materials in a new way. All keep that soil where *you* want it, not wh gravity wants to move it.

RAILROAD TIES, PRECAST STONES, CONCRETE BLOCK —GOOD WAYS TO HOLD UP A BANK

Above. The Robert Binleys depend on plant keep soil in place. The job this industrious yo couple has done with the clever blending of pl deserves all the admiration it receives. And did the work themselves.

Korean grass around stone-textured stepp stones firmly binds soil, as does the prostrate j per on the far side of walk and New Zealand in foreground by the top steps. Tall-growing pl include bird-of-paradise, Hawaiian fern, pu leaf plum, split-leaf philodendron, and scheff

Above center. Drawings give construction de of three types of retaining walls. The wood fa on the concrete block wall is optional. The posts of the wood plank retainer must hav much of their length buried in concrete as is posed above ground. Use 4x6 posts for walls 3 feet in height.

Left. Differences in texture account for the p ing over-all effect in this sunken entrance-c garden at the home of C. E. Eastwold. Note

rough stones of the dry wall con-
th smooth paving of area. Blue
Bethlehem grows in soil-filled crev-
ween stones to add delicate color
led softening effect.
begonias and geraniums lighten
sses of yews at top of wall. Arte-
d sedum fill planting rectangle at
ybrid locust in center of court.
Heavy timbers form attractive,
teps and planting areas on this
the home of Architect James
Colorful chrysanthemums and
arigolds make the ascent to the
rden a pure pleasure. Mums are
(pink), Cecilia (purple), Maple
yellow), and Apricot Glow.
x8-inch timbers are treated with
eservative, as are the 1x8-inch lin-
hold the steps in place. Long tim-
t form planting pockets are stabi-
th 2-foot-long posts set 18 inches
downhill side of timbers.
lch of wood chips covers soil be-
ergreens and flowering plants, al-
minating weeds and need for hand
g. Spring-flowering bulbs which
ting pockets with early color are
laced by summer annuals—mums
son with their brilliant blooms.
treads on steps are also easy to
t throughout the year.
A series of low, wandering rock
ncefully contain area beside drive-
Ir. William Burns. Informal plant-
etunias, marigolds, sedums, gera-
caladiums, and ajuga adds a
welcoming note. Clipped, dwarf
ns accent corners of planting.
lat rocks used for walls and steps
n place without concrete to pre-
tural appearance. Small boulders
us sizes add to composition.

Photograph: Hopkins. Designer: William R. Heard

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Landscape designer: Harold E. Pottenger. Data: Jessie Walker

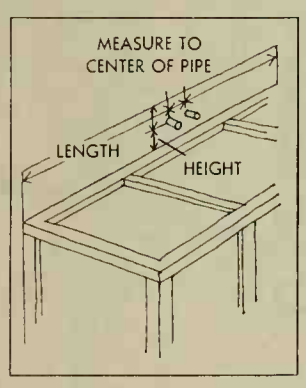
AND BETTER

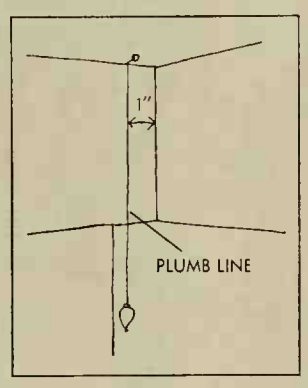
LL COVERING, WORK SURFACES, LDINGS, PAINT, HARDWARE— EW KITCHEN THE PAINLESS WAY!

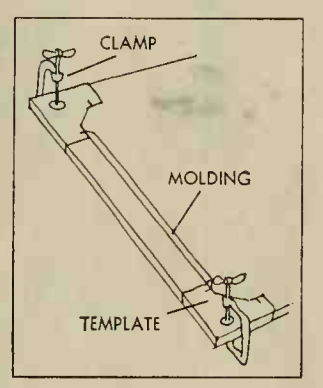
a V. Young

for clever ways to freshen up your kitchen this spring? Here are some deas! Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sargent gave their 30-year-old kitchen ase on life with a few decorating tricks. Bold, fresh, scrubbable wallpaper hides tched plaster. Wide stripes on the new counters march gaily around the d up the wall for extra splash protection. Another low-cost idea: old binets were face-lifted with molding and brass pulls.

ennaro Decorator: David Beam Limited Data: Barbara Jean Neal







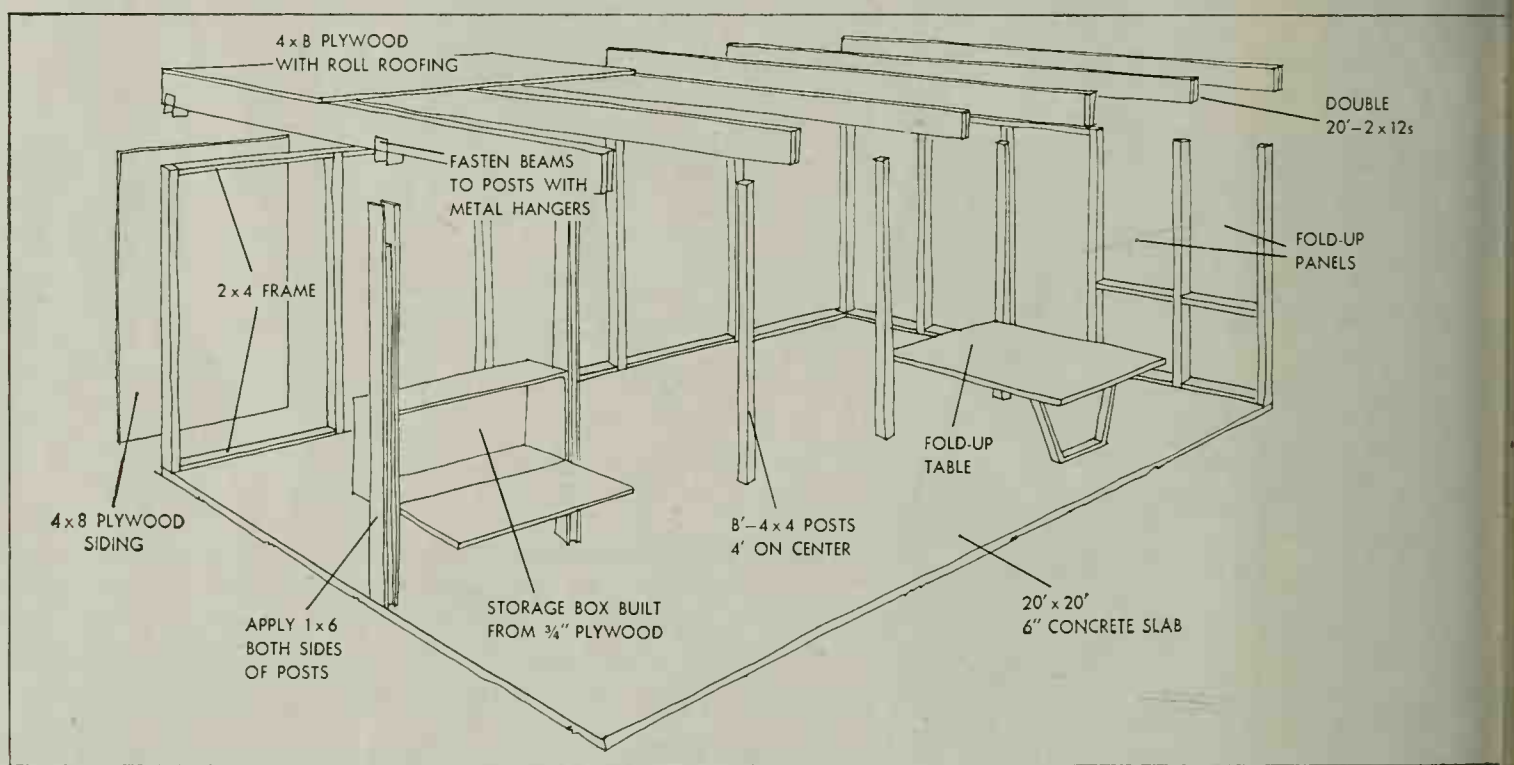
Counter, backsplash. Remove old counter and faucets. For backsplash, cut plastic to size including hole for pipes. Place sheet against wall to verify fit. For applying contact cement to laminate *and* wall, *follow instructions carefully.* Attach ready-made counter. Seal joint between counter and backsplash with clear silicone rubber.

Wall covering. Use non-directional pattern for ceiling and walls. Check quantity with supplier—larger patterns require more for matching. Let paste soak into paper before hanging. Match edge of paper to plumb line drawn down wall in starting corner.

Cabinet molding. Choose from various molding shapes and sizes available in ready-to-assemble kits at your local building-supply or kitchen specialist. Remove door from cabinet; place face side up on work bench. Follow instructions carefully. Some kits include templates, glue or brads, and tools.

l wager that you'd never recognize the old sink—cabinets, window, ither. Range wall (*above*) was so carefully planned that most of the original storage lus the added convenience of a new eye-level gas range. Curving er into the room created space for a cozy eating area and desk. A giant estal supports the eating counter. For a final touch, the Sargents' udoir chairs are decked with fringe around the swivel seats.

Photograph Hopki



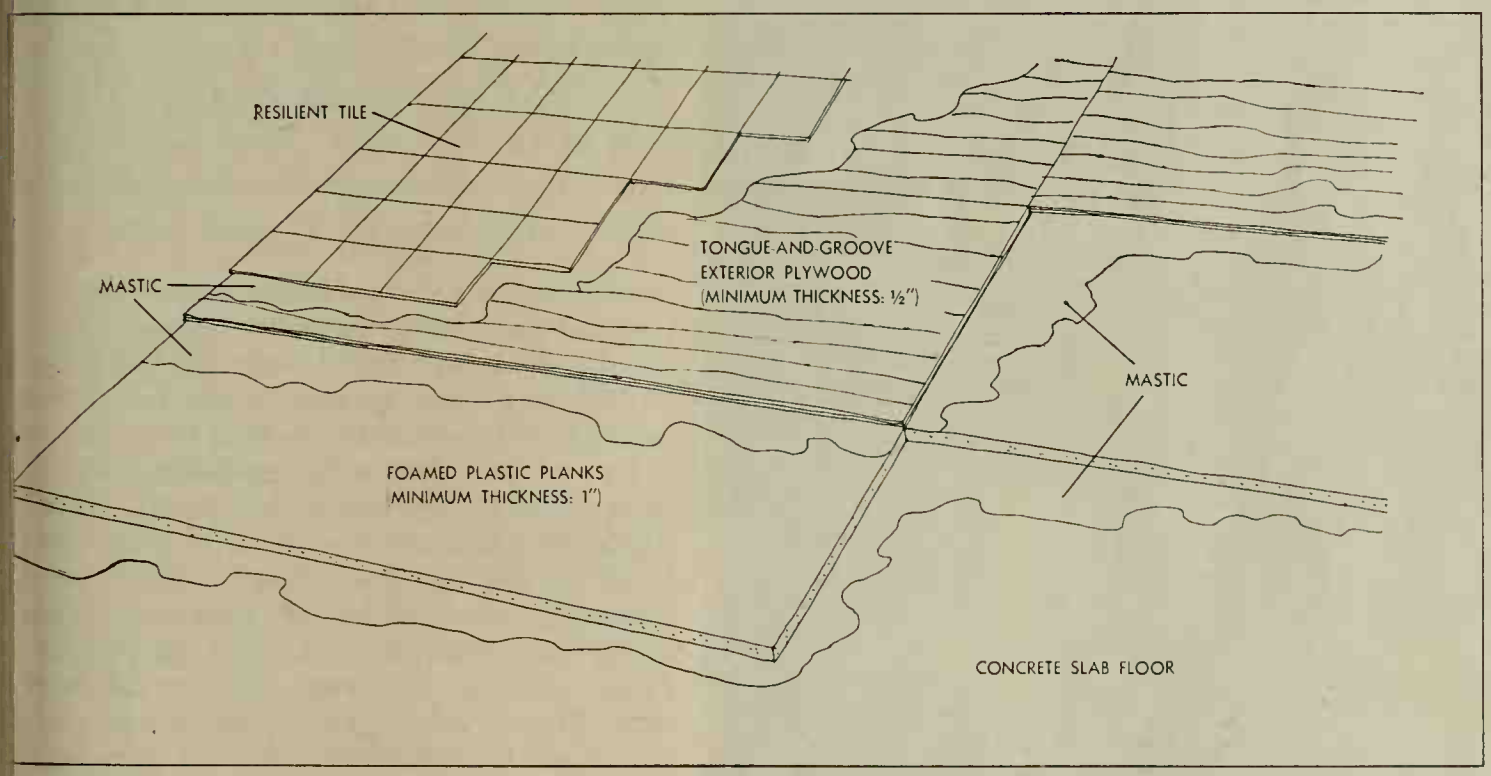
NEWER AND BETTER

PLYWOOD PANELS, POSTS, BEAMS WORK TOGETHER TO MAKE THIS GOOD-LOOKING BUT INEXPENSIVE CARPORT

This open and airy carport doubles as an outdoor enter taining area and gives you plenty of protection for tw cars. The post-and-beam system makes construction easy and the basic dimensions are planned to take advantag of standard material sizes so cutting and waste are prac tically eliminated. This cuts building time, too.

You build the end and sidewalls of the carport first. Th plywood siding nailed over the 4x4 posts (set on bolts i slab) and 2x4 framing provides the cross bracing tha makes the walls rigid. When the walls are finished, yo fasten on the roof beams and ¾-inch plywood roof. Nex add the trim strips on the freestanding posts to bolste the bracing, then finish with the built-ins and a paint jo

tograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Roger Bullock, Del Teet. Design sponsor: American Plywood Association



Buying Guide, page 148

new family room like this (it was a garage) is easier an ever because of a new idea for making a warm floor. The cutaway drawing shows the new way to build up a ished floor over any concrete slab, even if it is cracked uneven. Spread mastic over old floor first. Then fit amed polystyrene or polyurethane planks and press into astic. Join edges of the planks with mastic as you go. The next step is to apply mastic to the top of the plastic anks, then cut and fit the plywood subfloor. Plywood is terior grade with tongue-and-groove edges to make the nts. Then install the resilient tile.

At the window, ceiling-high plywood panels covered th burlap operate on bifolding door hardware.

NEWER AND BETTER

RIGID FOAM PLANKS, MASTIC, PLYWOOD, AND YOUR GARAGE— FOR A FAMILY ROOM UNDER $800

Photograph: Bill Hopkins. Decorator: Don Williams

NEWER AND BETTER

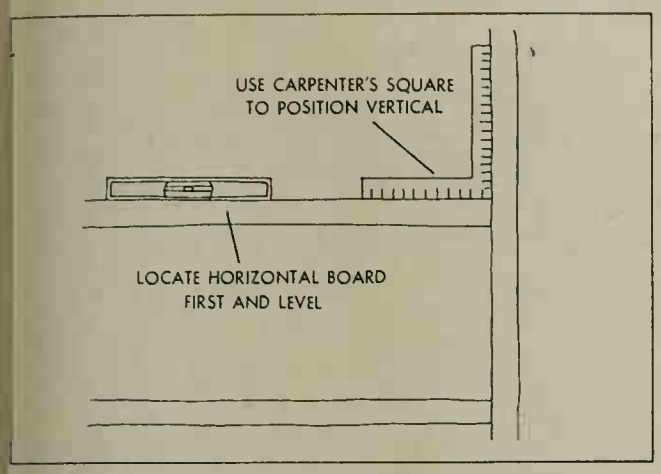
LINOLEUM, CORK PANELING, PAINT, WOOD STRIPS, POSTS— NEW IDEAS FOR DRAMATIC WALL TREATMENTS

And dramatic they are, thanks to clever combinations of bold materials and solid ideas. In each of these areas—entryway, living room, dining area—a wall is more than just a span of space with an accessory or two for relief. Each wall dominates the entire decor. Use these ideas as shown, or adapt them to your home.

Antiqued walls enhanced by handsome posts for architectural interest make an imposing entryway in any home. You can buy the antiquing kits at a hardware or paint store; search for posts in old houses or at wrecking firms.

You get complete antiquing instructions in the kit, but briefly, here's what you do. First, remove any dirt and wax from the walls with liquid surface preparer. Then apply an even base coat (dark surfaces may need two); sand lightly. After you stir the antique shade (overglaze), apply a thin, even coat over the base coat. Wipe off as much overglaze as you need to achieve the effect you want. If your first attempt doesn't please you, wipe off with clean cheesecloth dampened with paint thinner, and apply again. For deeper tones, apply additional coats of overglaze.

After the walls are dry, attach the posts. Here, each post was split vertically, then for easier handling, cut into five pieces: upper capital, lower capital, shaft, upper part of base (turned section below shaft) and base. Starting at the top, the pieces were nailed in place adjacent to each other. Shaft or capitals can be cut to fit to the height of the ceiling.



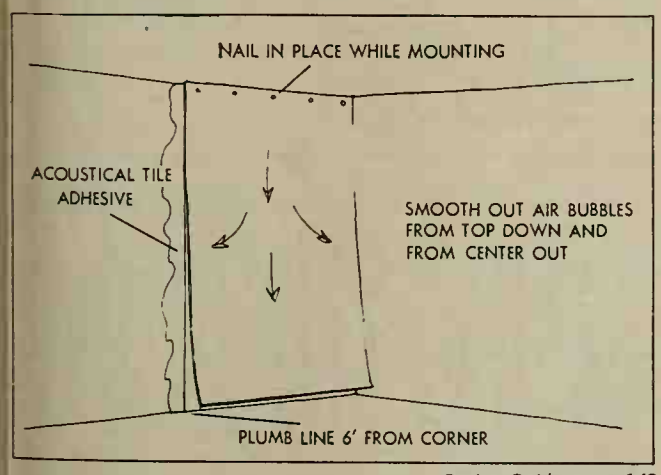
Here, the rough, bold texture of cork provides a striking backdrop for wall accessories. The cork comes in easy-to-handle 12x36 or 18x36-inch sheets. Thickness varies from ¼ to 1 inch.

If wall has a glossy finish, apply surface preparer first. Next apply ceiling tile adhesive to wall and press cork firmly against it. Now map out frame arrangement (drawn to scale) on paper. Outline this pattern on cork with pins. For an even arrangement, use a level to position horizontal 1x3 in place (see sketch). Set vertical frame next to it with a carpenter's square as guide. Then nail frames to wall.

Cover a wall with textured linoleum and add rich provincial atmosphere to a room. The linoleum comes in 6-foot-wide rolls.

If wall is papered, remove loose wallpaper to prevent bulging. Or, apply a surface preparer if necessary. Now use a linoleum spreader to cover wall with acoustical tile adhesive.

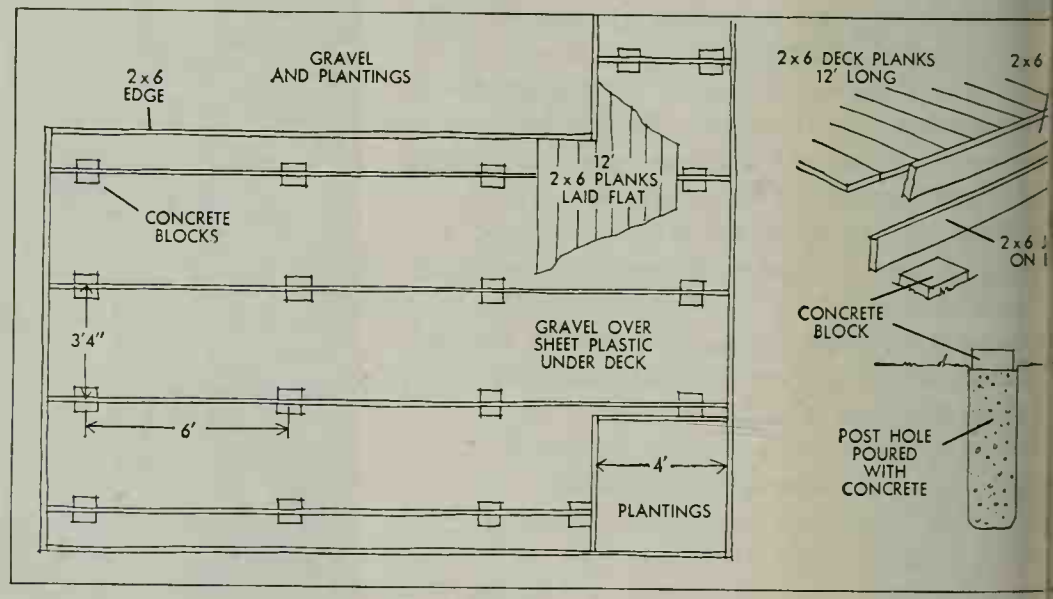
Next, nail linoleum sheet to top of wall. Use plumb line as a guide for lining up linoleum. Then smooth out sheet from top down and from center out (see sketch). After wall is covered, nail solid 2x6's in place. (This technique works in any above-grade room.)



Buying Guide, page 148

Photographs: Bill Hopkins

Photographs: War

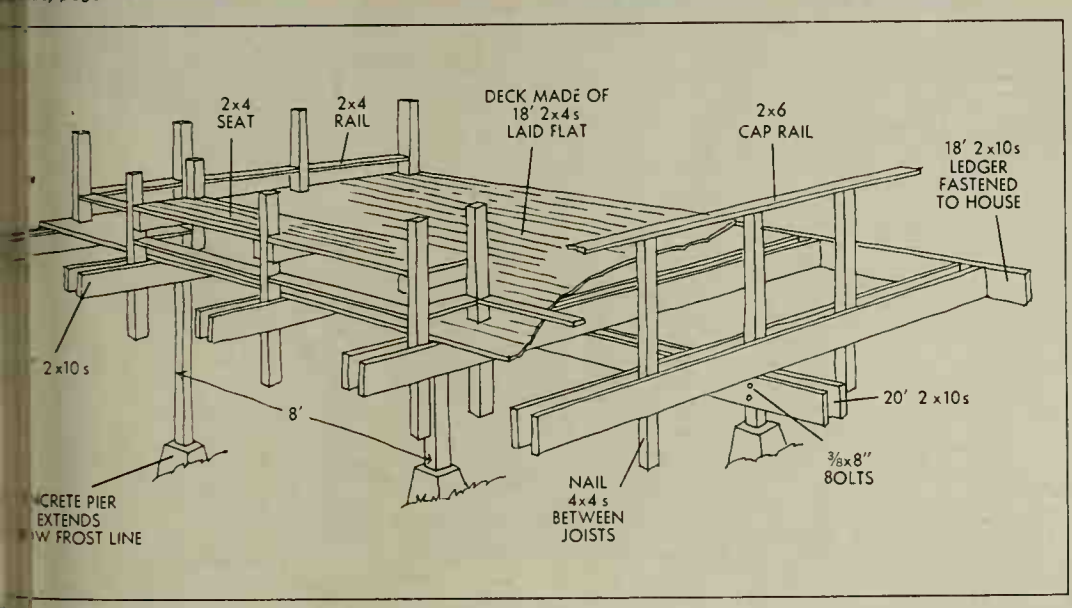


NEWER AND BI

STANDARD LUMBER A
EASY FOUNDATIONS MAKE THESE DEC
SIMPLE TO BUILD ON ANY L

The good-looking deck shown above is in many ways the most practical patio
you can put down. It's certainly one of the easiest if you're doing the work y
It will take you a couple of hours with stakes, level, and chalk line to get
foundation blocks located and level. From there on, you hardly need make a m
ment. You just lay 20-foot 2x6s across the tops of the foundation blocks and
12-foot 2x6s as shown. The only cutting you need to do is for the edging at t
and for the framing around the planting bed.

de, page 148



have a lot that falls away sharply from your house, you won't find an easier build than the one shown here. Again, the secret of simplicity is the standgth lumber and piers that are really just postholes filled with concrete. eck goes together quickly, even if you use only hand tools.

by screwing the 18-foot 2x10 ledger to your house with lag screws. Use this s a base line for locating the positions of the piers. Pour the piers and set the them, then bolt on the beams. Fasten the 14-foot beams to the ledger with oist hangers. You have to use some care here to make sure the beams are kept d the posts vertical, but this is easy if you nail the beams in place temporarily eck them all with a level.

here on, it's just hammer-and-nail work to put in the rail posts, lay the deck, rails, and build the steps and seat. You'll have to do a little cutting of 2x4s, hing that can't be done easily enough with a hand saw. Use a couple of scraps ch hardboard to space the decking 2x4s as you nail them on, so water will ff through the spaces between the planks.

VERY RELAXING HOUSE

J n D. Bloodgood

d house can relax the pace of a busy , even when their outside world with activity.

e this house, for example. It's an of tranquility for five busy people: nd Mrs. H. Seymour Howard, Jr., heir three daughters. Mr. Howard is ng professor of architecture at Pratt ute in Brooklyn. After finding the ot, he designed the house he and his wanted. And because he planned it he way they wanted to live—and to the most of the view and privacy of ot—their new home is unique in both and livability.

posite page) The house's L shape s privacy for this terrace on the side of the house. The exterior is , applied over masonry walls. The omely detailed wood balcony and rs (they really close) help give the a Mediterranean flavor.

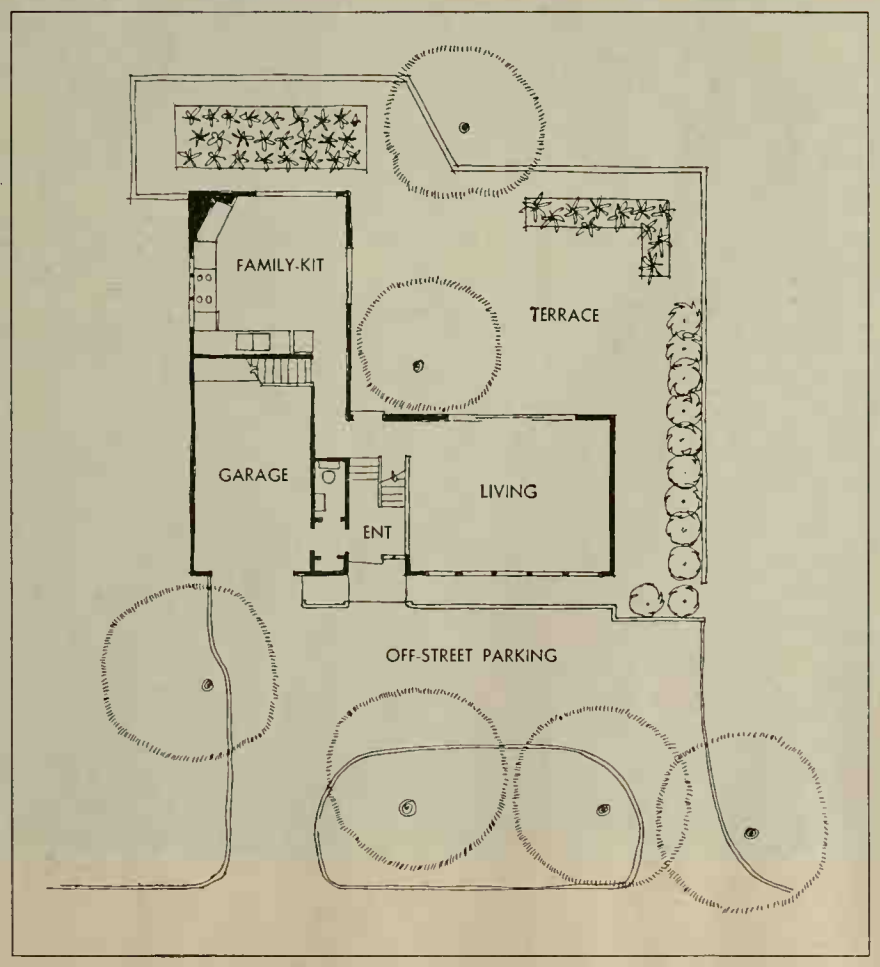
ht) The simplicity of the front adds over-all relaxed character. Because try and the garage are midway be- the two levels inside, the front seems and longer than many two-story . The long row of short shutters the view into the living room with- opping the daylight. Brackets hold utters about a foot out from the wall.

n) By placing the house back from reet, the Howards have a large area ests to park—and there is still space antings that shield the house. A re- g wall levels the rear-sloping lot to the terrace and the small herb gar- ehind the kitchen-family room.

e lower level floor plan has only two areas—both the living room space he kitchen-family room are large h to hold a variety of family func- easily. And both areas wrap around rrace so that they share the space of utside terrace and garden.

ued on next page

Photographs: Lisanti. Architect: H. Seymour Howard, Jr., A.I.A. Data: Jane Price



ETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA
AN 3504-A TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 108

A VERY RELAXING HOUSE *Continued*

(*Right*) Six-foot-high windows across the rear of the living room brighten this wing of the L. The two center units slide open wide during fair weather so that this room is almost as airy as the terrace itself.

All the floors on this level are quarry tile; they can take traffic with only a minimum of care. The narrow ledge in front of the windows is tiled, too, so it can be used for accessories, for potted plants in winter, or even as a step for a quick way outside.

(*Middle*) The small, high windows on the right let in enough light to balance that from the tall ones on the terrace side.

The ceiling and its 4x12 beams add a warmth of wood to the room and form the support system for the floor deck above.

Like the rest of the house, this room has a simplicity that is thoroughly contemporary. Yet the rich earth tones of the tile and stained wood overhead introduce traditional Mediterranean flavor.

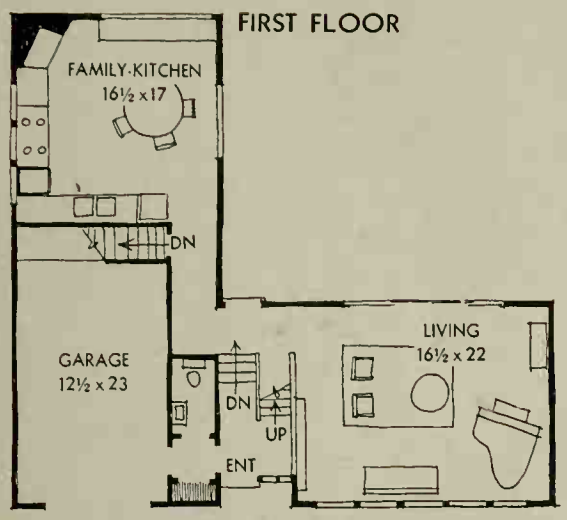
(*Below right*) This bedroom shows you the comfort of the private areas of the house. It is one of two girls' rooms that share access to one of the balconies. That big window serves as a door. Outside, the balcony is just wide enough—and just private enough—to hold a chair for relaxing in early morning or late at night.

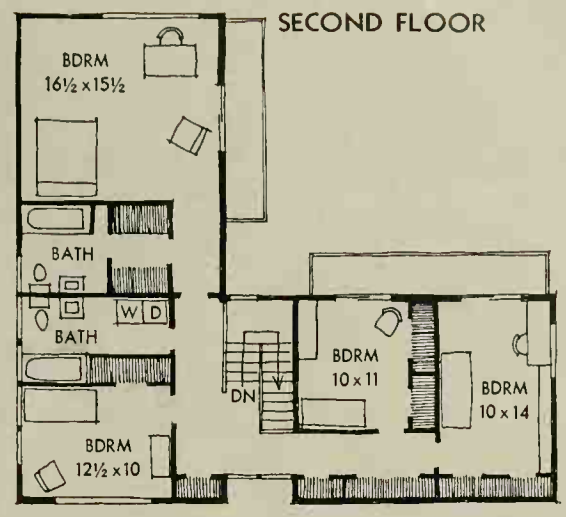
For complete privacy, or to close out summer heat, shutters swing across the outside of the window. All of the children's rooms are about the same size—big enough for a quiet study area in each.

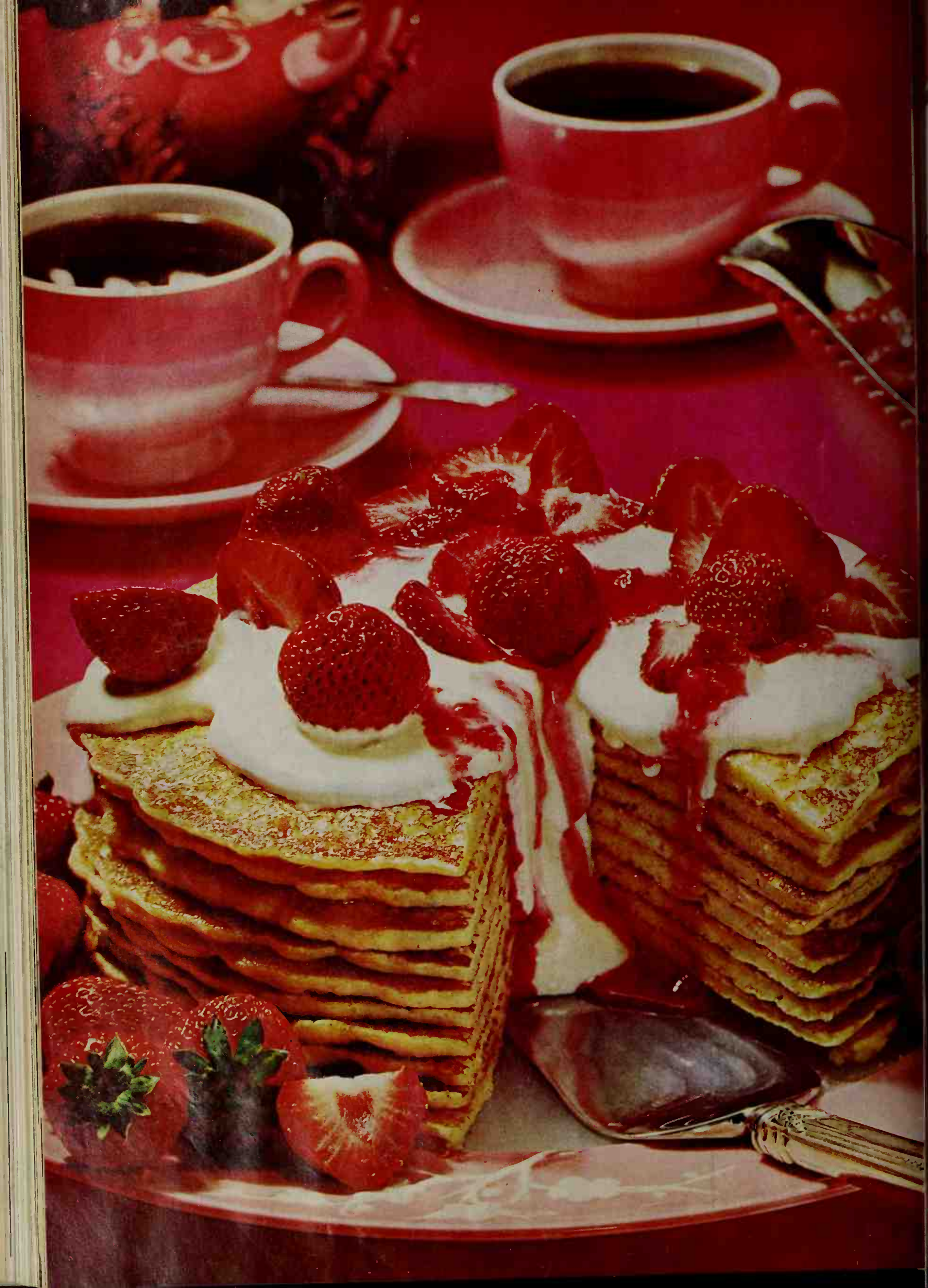
(*Opposite page*) A kitchen can be the best part of the house—especially when there is a cheerful fireplace and room for the whole family to gather.

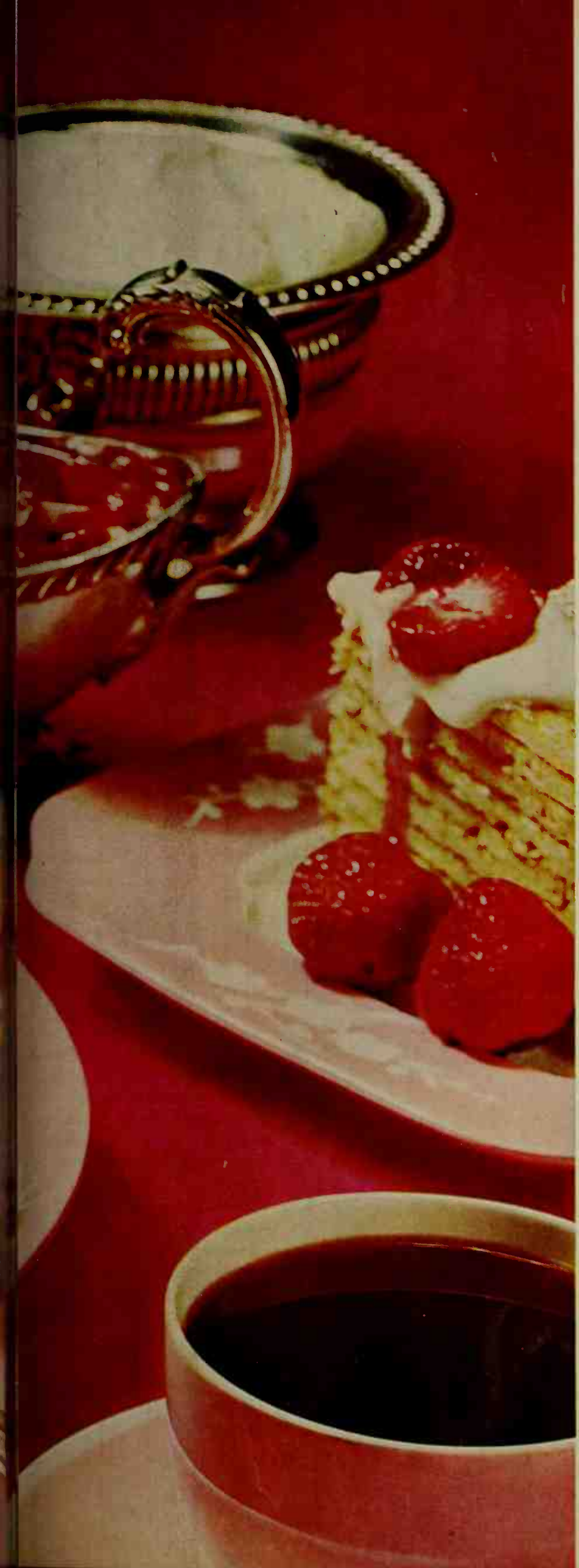
A trim, efficient layout of work counters and appliances lines the far wall and continues around the corner (out of picture at left). The rest of the space is open and welcoming—and the big table is as handy and comfortable for a solitary midnight snack or midmorning coffee as it is for an all-family meal. The long buffet stores almost everything—its slate top is often used as a server, too.

he entry hall and stairway act
point for all traffic on both
to the terrace. Stairs to base-
hall near kitchen.
the large master bedroom also
s a home office—and has both
h and balcony. The other bath
undry equipment; linens and
be washed and dried on the
uickly put away.
g area in this house totals about
e feet; the one-car garage adds
6 square feet. Over-all dimen-
7 feet wide by 44½ feet deep.









PANCAKES PLUS

fresh strawberries and marshmallow whipped cream. A perfect trio! Especially when the pancakes are delicate and tender, brushed with a buttery glaze, then piled high in a magnificent stack.

Plan an elegant pancake brunch, or treat your family to a de luxe pancake breakfast—or dessert! It makes no difference *when* you serve them, but *do* serve them. Can you think of a better way to welcome spring?

Spring Brunch Pancakes. Sift together 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 5 teaspoons baking powder, 2 teaspoons sugar, ½ teaspoon salt. Combine 2 cups milk, ½ cup light cream, 2 beaten eggs, and ¼ cup butter or margarine, melted; add to dry ingredients and beat till smooth. Using ⅓ cup batter for each, bake 6-inch pancakes on hot griddle. Remove to towel-covered baking sheet and keep warm in very slow oven.

Strawberry Sauce. Reserving a few berries for garnish, halve or quarter 1 quart fresh strawberries; mix with ½ cup sugar and heat to boiling.

Marshmallow Whipped Cream. Blend one 1-pint jar marshmallow creme with ¼ cup softened butter. Fold in ½ cup whipping cream, whipped.

To serve. Brush pancakes with melted butter; sprinkle with brown sugar (1 teaspoon each); then stack on warm platter. Spoon Marshmallow Whipped Cream over top; drizzle with Strawberry Sauce; garnish with whole berries. Serve immediately to 5 or 6 very lucky people.

Buying Guide, page 148

Photograph: Snook

FLASH IN THE PAN COOKING

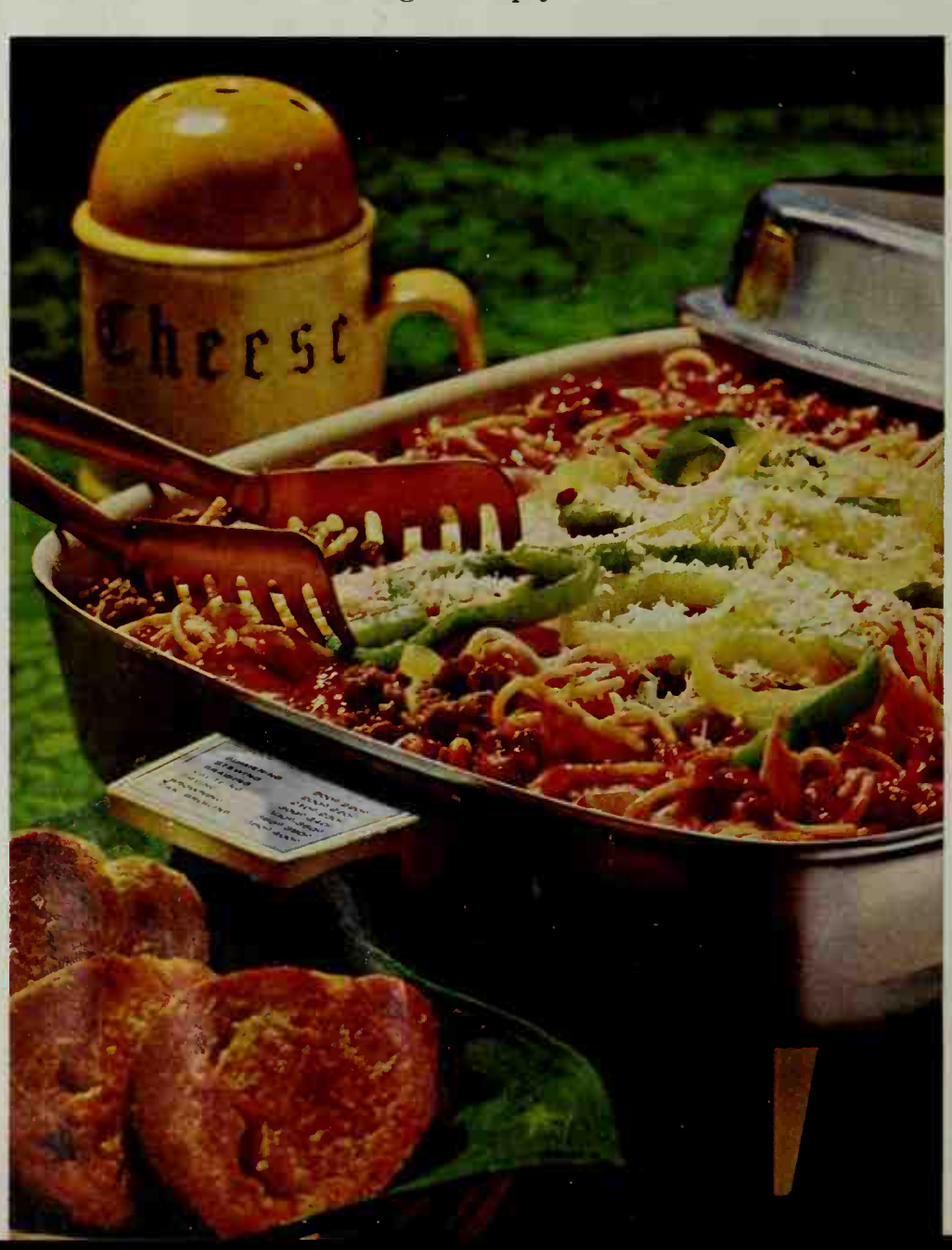
By Myrna Johnston and Foods St

According to the dictionary, "flash in the pan" means a misfire—but not in our book! To us, it's a sure-fire new technique that lets you short-cut cooking and cleanup chores without short-changing your family or guests.

With Flash In The Pan cooking, you can mix . . . cook . . . sometimes even serve—*all from one "pan."* Tempting casseroles! Shimmering salads! Melt-in-your-mouth desserts! Meals that are bound to be hits with you and your family, because they taste so good, yet are so easy to prepare.

Try this jet-age way of cooking. It makes the most of today's wonderful work-savers: new food products and packaging, quick-mixing techniques, efficient equipment, and versatile new cookware that's sturdy enough for the oven yet pretty enough to come to the dinner table.

Read on and see for yourself—in the recipes and pictures on these next four pages—all the exciting possibilities of Flash In The Pan Cooking. Experiment! Develop your own one-pan meals. They may become your specialties. Or maybe you'll keep them on hand for emergencies. Either way, we know you'll agree this new method of cooking is simply sensational.



Skillet Spaghetti

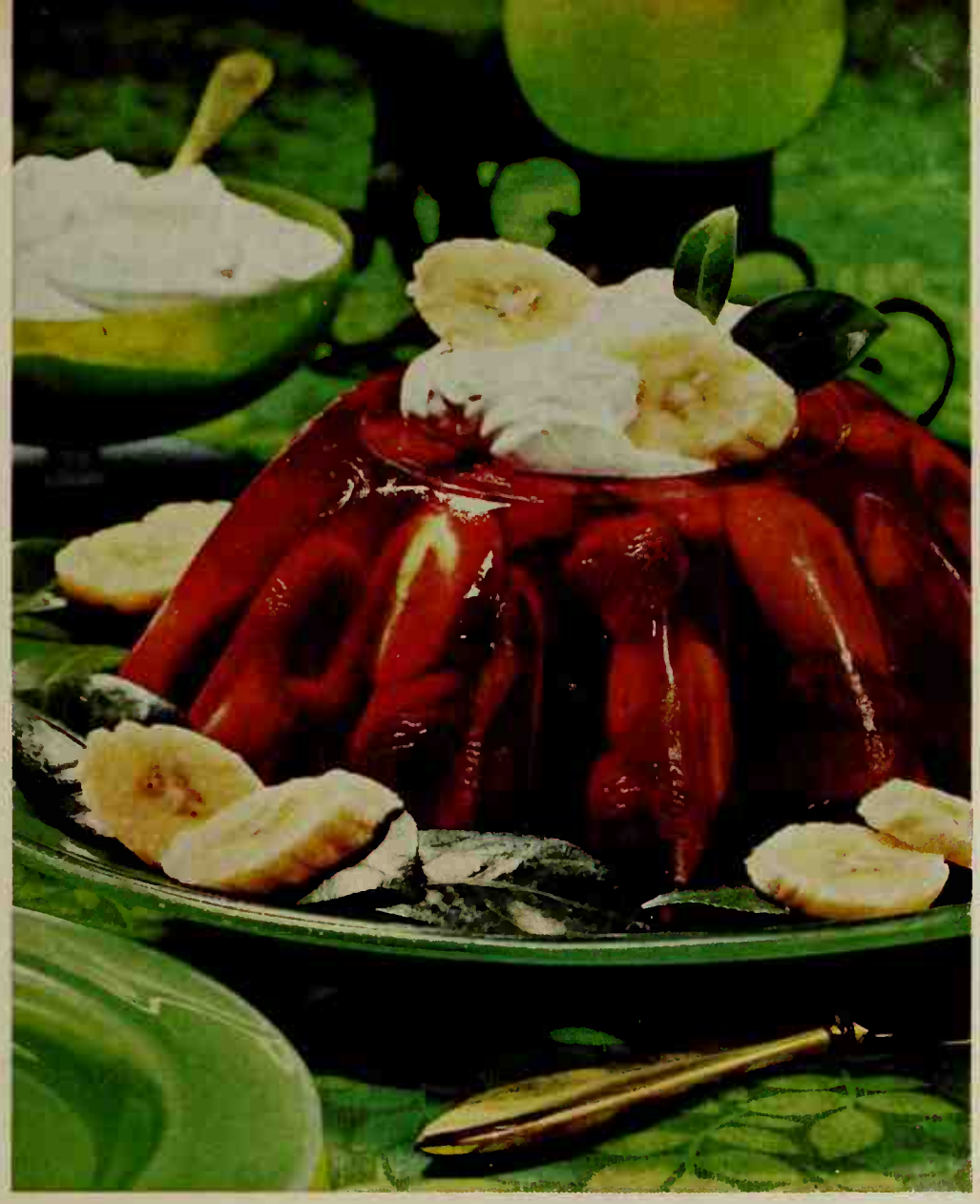
An easy all-in-one spaghetti s
sure to become a family favorite
In a large skillet or electric f
combine 1 pound ground beef, b
up; 1 cup chopped onion (2 m
onions); 2 medium cloves
minced; one 8-ounce can t
sauce; one 6-ounce can tomato
one 1-pint can tomato juice; 1
water; 1 tablespoon chili pow
teaspoons salt; dash pepper;
teaspoon *each* sugar and or
Cover and bring to boiling;
heat and simmer 30 minutes, s
occasionally. Add one 7- or 8-
package spaghetti; stir to se
strands. Simmer, covered, 30 m
longer or till spaghetti is tende
frequently. Add rings of onio
green pepper last 5 minutes,
sired. Sprinkle with grated P
san cheese, and serve with sl
crisp French bread, liberally bu
and oven-toasted. 4 to 6 servi

Buying Guide, page 148

berry-Banana Dessert

st set, add a block of frozen ries to the hot gelatin—

3-cup fluted mold, place two packages of strawberry-bavored or strawberry-flavored Pour 2 cups of boiling water r to dissolve gelatin. Thaw a e package frozen strawber- *enough* to drain off one table- uice; reserve juice. Add ber- elatin; break in small chunks rk; stir to completely thaw Add 1 cup cold water. Slice as, on the bias, into the gel- ir gently to distribute the hill till set, about 6 hours or ht. Unmold on large platter; with greens and additional slices. Top with *Strawberry d Cream:* stir reserved straw- ice into 1 cup whipping cream, l—a delightful flavor and col- t. Makes 8 to 10 servings.



n Chicken Scallop

e to brown this chicken! Just give cks a generous sprinkle of pap- d crumble crisp crackers over e sending to the oven—

rge shallow casserole (or a inch baking dish), thoroughly e one 1-pound can cream-style cup milk, 1 egg, and 1 table- instant-type flour. Snip in green onions and tops; stir to te onions. Generously sprin- 8 chicken drumsticks with ; arrange drumsticks over Dash with seasoned salt; e about 30 saltines over all; h chunks of butter or marga- out ½ stick). Bake in moder- n (350°) for 1 hour or till is tender. Drain one 3-ounce iled sliced mushrooms; place r of casserole. Return to oven inutes to heat through. Gar- h parsley. Serve with a crisp lad. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

FLASH IN THE PAN

Chocolate Fudge Cake

Cake makin's never been easie all ingredients at the same time the cake pan. Give same pan a some jacket for the table—

In a 9-inch square cake pan, co ⅓ cup salad oil (or melt shortening; remove from hea cool); 2 envelopes (2 ounce melted unsweetened chocol vored product; 1 egg; 1 cup 1¼ cups instant-type flour; spoon soda; ½ teaspoon salt; spoon vanilla; and ¾ cup Beat with a fork till smoo creamy, about 2 minutes. bottom and sides of pan with spatula after 1 minute of b Spread batter evenly in pan; s with ½ cup semisweet ch pieces. Arrange 9 to 12 Ca walnut halves over top. Bak moderate oven (350°) about 3 utes or till cake springs back touched in center. Cool in pa

German-Style Perfection

Cleanup chore's a cinch when shears do the cutting and snipp

Place the contents of two 3 packages mixed vegetable-f salad gelatin in an 8¼x4½-in pan. Add 2 cups boiling wa stir to dissolve gelatin. Add spoon vinegar and 12 to 15 ice stir constantly till gelatin be thicken (about 3 minutes); any unmelted ice. Snip into t tially set gelatin the tops of small green onions, and 1 pi With kitchen shears, cut thro h contents of one 1-pound can sauerkraut; add to gelatin; sti to distribute vegetables. Chill about 4 hours or overnight. onto crisp greens; garnish "flowers" of carrot curls a olives. Serve with *Horseradis onnaise:* stir 1 teaspoon hor into 1 cup mayonnaise or sala ing. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

ecued Pork and Bean Bake

Barbecued Pork Chops can be s In The Pan—no browning of p no mixing of sauce—

e two 1-pound cans baked beans t nato sauce in a 13x9x2-inch i g dish. Prepare 5 or 6 lean rib k hops. For each chop: dash with nd pepper; spread lightly with s rd; sprinkle with about 1½ l ooons brown sugar; spread h bout 1½ tablespoons catsup. ge chops over beans. With t ick, attach 1 slice onion and ½ e mon to each chop.

k e in a slow oven (325°) about urs or till pork chops are fork . Garnish with parsley. Serve risp relishes and hot, crusty Makes 5 to 6 servings.

F becued rib fans are sure to en- e above recipe with loin back ubstituted for the pork chops. serving-size pieces, and pre- ccording to directions above.)

Upside-Down Pudding-

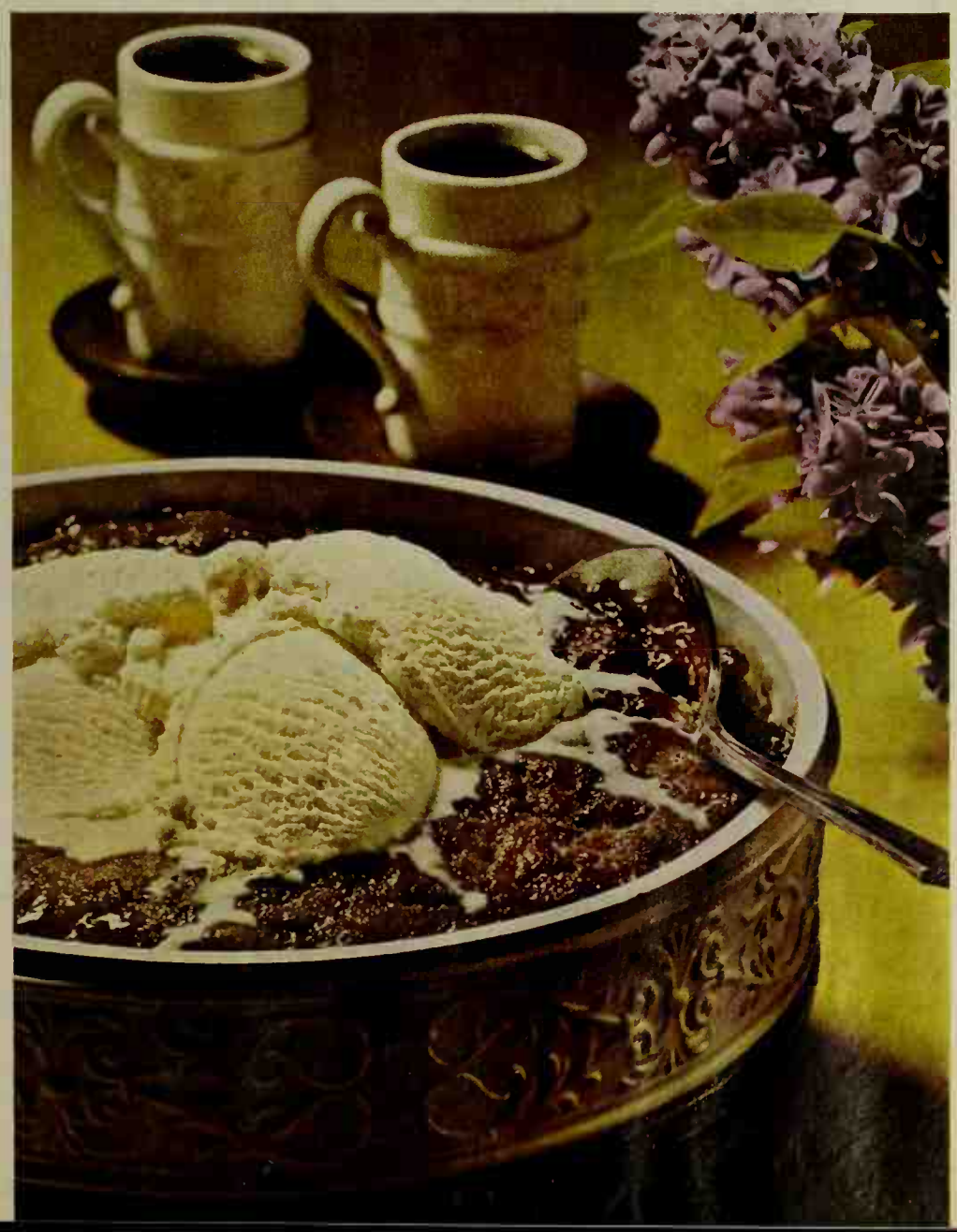
k

ble dessert treat—a rich, tender at sauces itself—

cup pitted dates into a 9-inch or square baking dish; add 2 poons butter or margarine. cup boiling water over; stir to utter and soften dates. Add 1 ½ cups instant-type flour, ½ anulated sugar, ½ cup brown 1 teaspoon soda, ½ teaspoon g powder, ½ teaspoon salt, and p broken California walnuts. with fork till mixture is thor- y blended, about 2 minutes. bottom and sides of pan with r spatula after 1 minute of g. Smooth batter evenly in prinkle with 1½ cups brown Slowly pour 1½ cups boiling over all. Bake at 375° about 40 es or till done.

e warm, with ice cream piled ter. Makes 9 servings.

Recipes on page 131



Photograph: Hopkins. Design Sponsor: Marlite Paneling

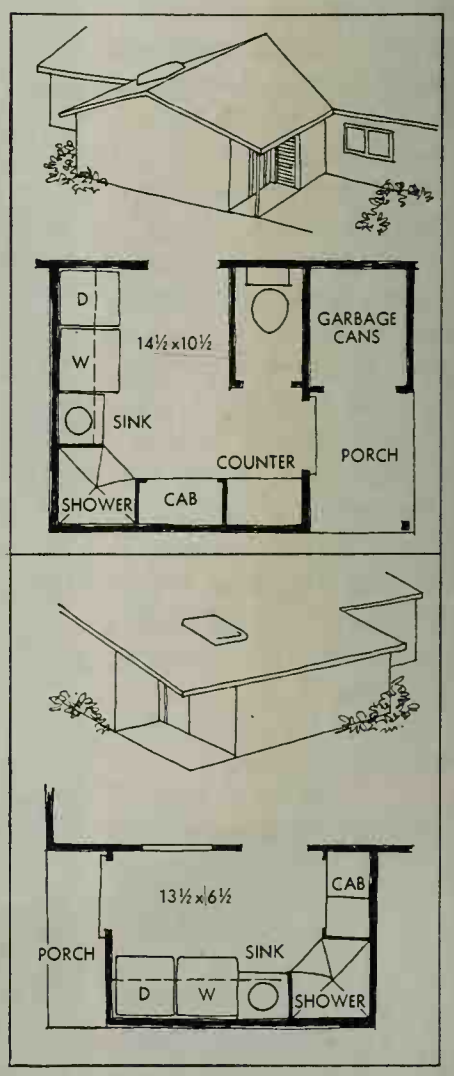
MORE THAN A MUD ROOM!

This little room, designed to fit beautifully on the back entry of almost any house, packs the convenience of a laundry area, mud room, and extra bath all into a very small space. Careful planning, both in space use and materials, makes a cleanup center that almost runs itself. Plastic-finished hardboard on all exposed wall and cabinet surfaces defies dirt. There's ample storage space, but also a large open area of floor space for plenty of elbowroom.

The plan at upper right shows how simple it is to add all the conveniences of a true utility room to the back of your house. All the components of an extra bath are here, plus a pleasant little entry porch and even a place to keep the garbage cans out of sight. Since the toilet and washer drains are near the house, you'll probably be able to tie into existing drains and vents to help cut down your plumbing bill.

For a more economical model of this room (lower right), you can leave out the toilet and a little of the storage space, turn the whole thing sideways, and attach it to your house as shown. You've still got plenty of floor space, plus most of the conveniences of the larger addition. You can probably heat either of these additions with a duct from your present system.

Buying Guide, page 148



BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLAN 3504-2 TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 108

ADD HAMBURGER TO SOUP

ke supper in a soup bowl...with Campbell's

SOUP-BOWL SUPPER

and rolls, and supper's ready!

d beef
t
pr
1 can Campbell's Vegetable or Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
1 soup can water

an, brown beef; stir to separate meat. 2. Pour off fat. salt and pepper. 3. Stir in soup and water. Heat; stir n. 2 to 3 servings.

CHICKEN SOUP-BOWL SUPPER

Quick version of a favorite main dish soup

2 tbsp. chopped onion
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup
½ soup can milk
½ soup can water
1 cup cubed cooked chicken
½ cup cooked whole kernel corn

1. In saucepan, cook onion in butter until tender. *2.* Add remaining ingredients. *3.* Heat; stir now and then. 2 to 3 servings.

They always eat better when you remember the soup

SERVING SUGGESTION
ARMOUR
GOLDEN STAR

ow Golden Star ok the gamble t of canned hams

Doesn't it annoy you? You have a party. You order two canned hams—same brand. But they turn out to be quite different sisters under the tin.

The butcher can't help it. And even the packer has some logical explanations. For who can watch and control every step of a canned ham—from porker, to butchering, to cure, to cut, to trim, to smoke, to cook?

We figured we could with the Golden Star. So we laid down the law to everyone, including the porker. We agreed to accept only hard-grain fed porkers, 6 to 8 months old.

The luscious hams they produced would get a special brown sugar cure. The ingredients in the cure would be formulated by computer so that no man-made error would creep in.

The Golden Star chunk* (usually about 25% of the whole ham) would almost be carved by rote. Always from the lean side. Never too high, low, nor near the bone where the fatty, tendonous areas were. And if there were an excess of fat, we'd lop it off to within a knife's breadth of the lean.

The resulting choice chunk would be sweet, hardwood-smoked just so. And, finally, it would be sealed in the tin and slow-slow cooked with stopwatch stubbornness.

There was no madness to our method. We simply counted on Golden Stars being so uniformly good they would give you complete joy and satisfaction—from your "1st" to your "nth".

**P.S. That chunk is so "meaty", 5 lbs. of it will serve 20 people handily.*

Long time until payday?

If your budget needs a bit of help, try serving economical Armour Star Franks some supper soon.

Think of franks as what they are—fine beef and pork sausages, mildly seasoned. Any cookbook worth its salt will suggest a half hundred tasty ways of serving them.

Luckily, a frank dish is one you won't have to coax the youngsters to eat. Because franks are the food with the fun built right in. And with a worthwhile bonus, too. For a pound of Armour Star Franks is as nourishing as a pound of steak.

ARMOUR REPORTS TO THE CONSUMER

Another in a series.
Reading time: 2:15 minutes

The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home.

ARMOUR

Grown, Processed, and Packed in the U.S.A.

ATTENTION MUSHROOM USERS:

read why BinBs are your best buy

BinBs are superior in flavor

because they are the choice brown cultivated mushrooms, picked when large and meaty at their flavor peak—quickly prepared and broiled in creamery butter—then packed in butter-enriched mushroom broth to enhance and preserve their luscious flavor.

BinBs save you time

because they come to you already prepared and broiled in butter—in three convenient forms—Whole Crowns, Sliced, Chopped—ready to heat and serve or to use in your favorite mushroom recipe.

BinB broth gives you extra value

because, unlike the brine other mushrooms are packed in, this butter-enriched mushroom broth adds zest when used right along with the mushrooms or added to soups, stews, sauces, gravies.

For these three reasons, you'll find BinBs are your best mushroom buy.

P.S. You will enjoy elegant BinB Beef Flavor Mushroom Gravy.

FREE WITH LABEL.

Write for "Mushrooms in Your Menu," 60 delicious recipe ideas. Address: BinB, Dept. B-45, West Chester, Penna., enclosing the label from any BinB can.

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Cranberry salads; stuffed meats

WHAT COULD BE BETTER when the holiday seas near than cranberry salads or relishes and stuffed mea your favorite recipes today! Two Cooks-of-the-Month ceive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 lected winning recipes will be pictured in the Priz Recipes pages next November. The winners of these 21 p receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificat dorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Cranberry salads or relishes add a festive touch to holiday meals. Do you start with fresh berries, frozen relish, canned sauce—whole berry or jellied—or cranberry juice cocktail? (Send your salad dressing recipe too!) Ideas:

two-layer salad
ginger-cranberry relish
cranberry-tokay salad
cranberry-cream-cheese molds
frozen fruit salad
cranberry-orange relish

Stuffed meats are espec ular for winter meals. Pe make a corn-stuffed cr of pork, beef tenderlo with mushrooms and bl or fruit-stuffed ham slic you use a special herb st

roast stuffed breast of veal
pork tenderloin with herb stuffing
garlic 'r stuffe
stuffed b pork ch apple

THIS MONTH'S WINNERS

(*See recipes on pages 113 and 114*)

Cooks-of-the-Month

Springtime Cakes: Mrs. Clara Fisher, Saint Paul, Minn.
Oriental Favorites: Mrs. Marylee Palmquist, Alhambra, C

Other Winners

Mrs. Mary Burkhart, Tucson, Ariz.
Louise Cannon, Keyser, W. Va.
Mrs. Yvette A. Girard, Hampton, Va.
Mrs. Ann Lewin, Los An Calif.
Mrs. Polly Richardson, C Tex.
Mrs. Norman L. Simmon Portland, Oreg.

Honor Roll

Mrs. G. Kenneth Bernhard, Raritan, N. J.
Mrs. W. D. Butterfield, Gorham, Me.
Mrs. Charles F. Cammall, Winthrop, Mass.
Mrs. Scarlette J. Hall, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Russel W. Lackie, Mercer Island, Wash.
Mrs. Leslie C. Lumley, La Habra, Calif.
Mrs. David Ochs, Laugh Force Base, Tex.
Mrs. Ed O'Leary, Escan Mich.
Mrs. Wayne W. Peterson, Spencer, Iowa
Helen Shaw, Birminghar
Elizabeth V. Strittmatter, Altoona, Pa.
Mrs. Edgar A. Tomlins Salina, Kan.
Mrs. Paul E. Wingfield, T Wash.

CONTEST RULES

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper it "November Cranberry Salads" or "November Stuffed you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner o
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food produc as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same br
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe y
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & G
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, April 30. In c duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5804 Test Kitchen, Bet & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

SWEEPSTAKES!

Our coconutty bunny is buying 10,000 Easter dinners.

You may already be a winner. Cut out the Lucky Doily to find out.

EASY TO ENTER...NOTHING TO BUY. Cut out the Lucky Doily the bunny is holding and compare it to the doily on the front of *ANY* (they're all alike) Baker's Coconut package. If the color of the words BAKER'S® COCONUT is the same on both doilies, we'll send you $15. To obtain a facsimile of the doily which appears on any Baker's Coconut package, send your name and address to: Box 1490, Kankakee, Illinois. To claim your prize, send your name and address together with the doily from this ad to: Baker's Bunny, Box 1472, Kankakee, Illinois. We'll send you a check for $15. Easter dinner's on us. Claims must be received by midnight, April 17, 1965. So hop to it!

Sweepstakes open to all residents of U.S.A. except residents of Wisconsin and Nebraska or wherever else prohibited by law. Employees and their families of General Foods Corporation, magazines carrying this offer, their advertising and contest agents are not eligible.

Make this coconutty cut-up cake.

You'll win lots of smiles from the kids when you bring out this coconutty bunny cake. Prepare your favorite cake recipe or one package of cake mix. Bake in an 8″ round and 8″ square pan. Cut the square cake as in figure 1 and arrange pieces on a tray as in figure 2. Cover Bunny with a fluffy frosting. Top with lots of Baker's Coconut. Decorate with candies and your imagination. What fun!

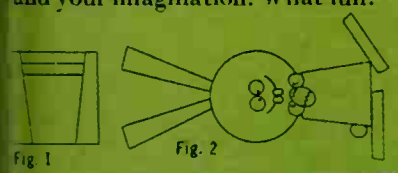


Fig. 1 Fig. 2

GF
GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

Baker's is a registered trademark of General Foods Corporation.

Photographs: Scott

Children (and grownups, too) will be delighted to discover these perky Bunny Rolls on the breakfast table. Your youngsters may want to help with the bunny baking as well as the eating! Also apropos of Easter (and wonderfully appetizing!) is the Apricot Daisy Coffeecake. Each "daisy" in this taste-tempting bouquet is crowned with apricot jam, then drizzled with icing. Why not make these festive breads an Easter tradition at your house? You'll find both of the special recipes and easy-to-follow picture directions on page 103.

EASTER BREADS— A DELICIOUS TRADITION

GAY MEALS FROM PACKAGES

File under Casseroles and 1-Dish Meals

Hacienda Dinner

You get a head start on this colorful meal with a Kraft Home Cooked Dinner (the quick kind you cook up fresh).

1 lb. pork sausage
1 cup chopped onion
1 cup chopped green pepper
2 cups (1-lb. can) tomatoes
½ cup Kraft Barbecue Sauce
1 pkg. Kraft Macaroni and Cheese DeLuxe Dinner

Brown sausage with onion and green pepper; drain. Add tomatoes, barbecue sauce, uncooked macaroni and cheese sauce from dinner package. Cover and simmer 20 minutes. 4 to 6 servings.

You will also like to serve Kraft Macaroni and Cheese DeLuxe simply prepared according to package directions. Takes only 10 minutes and the ingredients are right in the package—elbow macaroni to be cooked fresh and a whole can of creamy sauce rich with cheddar cheese flavor.

Clip along dotted lines

DESSERT MAGIC WITH JELLY

File under Desserts

Double Treat Pound Cake

Here's a cake that's party elegant! You spread and stack it with vanilla ice cream and fresh-fruit good Kraft Red Raspberry Preserves.

1 cup Parkay Margarine
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla
3 eggs
2¾ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅔ cup milk
Kraft Pure Red Raspberry Preserves
1 pint vanilla ice cream

Cream margarine and sugar; add vanilla. Blend in eggs, one at a time. Sift together dry ingredients; add alternately with milk, mixing well. Pour into greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pan. Bake at 325°, 1 hour and 15 minutes. Cool; slice cake in 3 layers. Spread preserves on first layer; cover with second layer and ice cream. Top with remaining layer and preserves; freeze until firm. Slice and serve. Try this also with Kraft Peach Preserves.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT
. . ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK

1 cup Kraft DeLuxe Corn Oil Margarine
1 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
Kraft Pure Concord Grape Jelly
Confectioners' sugar

Thoroughly blend margarine, softened cream cheese and sugar. Add flour, baking powder and salt; mix well. Knead to form stiff dough; roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with 2-inch scalloped cutter; place on greased baking sheets. Indent center of each; fill with jelly. Bake at 350°, 20 minutes; sprinkle with sugar. 4 dozen cookies.

Strawberry Cake

Kraft Strawberry Preserves make this cake pink and pretty—

3½ cups sifted cake flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
⅔ cup Kraft Oil
1¼ cups milk
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 12-oz. jar Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves
2 eggs
1 cup sugar

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add oil, milk and vanilla; mix well. Blend in strawberry preserves, reserving ¼ cup for frosting; mix well. Beat eggs until thick and foamy; gradually add sugar. Fold thoroughly into batter. Pour into greased 9-inch tube pan; bake at 325°, 1 hour and 15 minutes. Frost with *Strawberry Frosting:* Cream ½ cup Parkay Margarine. Blend in 4 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons milk, ¼ cup Kraft Pure Strawberry Preserves and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well.

Cherries Jubilee

An unusual sauce flavors this classic dessert—

1 10-oz. jar Kraft Pure Currant Jelly
1 tablespoon Kraft Pure Orange Marmalade
2 cups (1-lb. 14-oz. can) pitted Bing cherries, drained
Vanilla ice cream

Melt jelly and marmalade over low heat. Add cherries; heat to simmering. If desired, add brandy and flame. Serve over ice cream. 8 servings.

Kraft Jellies and Preserves
21 flavors—all fresh-fruit good!

1 pkg. Kraft Tangy Italian Style Spaghetti Dinner
½ cup sliced celery
1 tablespoon Parkay Margarine
1½ cups (7-oz. can) tuna, drained, flaked
½ cup sliced mushrooms

Prepare spaghetti as directed on package. Sauté celery in margarine until tender. Add tuna, mushrooms and ingredients for spaghetti sauce. Cook as directed on package. Pour over spaghetti; sprinkle with Grated Parmesan Cheese. 4 servings.

Midwest Spaghetti Casserole

A packaged dinner starts this unusual dish—

1 pkg. Kraft Mild American Style Spaghetti Dinner
1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
½ cup chopped green pepper
⅓ cup onion rings
2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine
4 Old English Slices Pasteurized Process Cheese

Prepare spaghetti and sauce as directed on package; combine. Add mushrooms. Cook green pepper and onions in margarine until tender; add to spaghetti. Pour into a 10 x 6-inch baking dish. Bake at 350°, 15 minutes. Top with cheese; heat until melted. 4 servings.

Sea Fare Pizza

Teens' favorite! How about a Pizza party?

1 pkg. Kraft Pizza with Cheese
1 4½-oz. can shrimp, drained
1 2-oz. can anchovy fillets
½ cup mushroom caps
½ cup onion rings
1 6-oz. pkg. Kraft Natural Mozzarella Cheese Sliced, cut in strips

Prepare pizza as directed on package. Before adding cheese, arrange wedges of shrimp and onion rings alternately with wedges of mushroom caps topped with anchovy fillets. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and top with Mozzarella Cheese strips. Also be sure to try plain Pizza with Cheese. The Kraft package provides everything to cook fresh: a one-step crust, herbs and spices blended, and aged Parmesan cheese.

Kraft Home Cooked Dinners
the quick kind you cook up fresh

ser breads *Continued*

Daisy Coffeecake

tty "springtime flower"
to ten individual daisy

ge active dry yeast
warm water
milk, scalded
spoons butter or
arine
spoons sugar
oon salt
2 cups sifted all-purpose

n eggs
• • •
jam
• • •
ifted confectioners' sugar
lespoons milk
poon vanilla

east in *warm* water.
milk, butter, sugar,
cool to lukewarm. Add
the flour; beat well.
ftened yeast and eggs;
ugh flour to make a
ely stiff dough. Turn
ightly floured surface.
ill smooth and satiny,
minutes. Place in a
bowl, turning once to
urface. Cover and let
arm place till double,
4 hours. Punch down;
d let rest 10 minutes.

sed baking sheet, roll
o 14-inch circle. Place
n the center; cut circle
tions. Cut each section
ips, making 20 in all.
strips that are side by
crisscross these about
pinch the ends to seal.
e in the same manner
he circle.
ve glass from the cen-
he dough. *Loosely* coil
he crisscrossed pairs in
and place where the
s. (This forms the cen-
y.) Coil each of the re-
sets up loosely around
o form daisies. Let rise
n place till almost dou-
ut 45 minutes. Bake in a
e oven (375°) about 25
or till golden brown.
till warm, spoon 1 tea-
apricot jam into the
f each daisy.
ine confectioners' sug-
, and vanilla; beat till
Drizzle over surface of
offeecake.

Rolls

unnies are more likely to
han to multiply!—

kage active dry yeast
c) *warm* water
milk, scalded
c) sugar
½ cup shortening
1 teaspoon salt
5 to 5½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup orange juice
2 tablespoons grated orange peel
• • •
2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
¼ cup hot water
1 teaspoon butter or margarine

Soften yeast in *warm* water. Combine milk, sugar, shortening, and salt; cool to lukewarm. Stir in 2 cups of the flour; beat well. Add eggs; mix well; stir in yeast. Add orange juice and peel and enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured surface and knead till smooth and elastic, 8 to 10 minutes. Place dough in a greased bowl, turning once to grease surface. Cover and let rise in warm place till double (about 2 hours). Punch down; cover and let rest 10 minutes.

To shape: on lightly floured surface roll dough in rectangle ½ inch thick. Cut dough in strips about ½ inch wide and roll between hands to smooth.

For curlicue bunnies: for each you'll need a 10-inch strip of dough for the body and a 5-inch strip of dough for the head. On a lightly greased baking sheet, make a loose swirl of the strip for body. Swirl strip for head and place close to body. (They'll "grow" together as dough rises.) For ears, pinch off 1½-inch strips and roll between hands till smooth and cigar-shaped. Let point make tip of ear; snip off opposite end and place ear next to head. Pinch off a bit of dough and roll in ball for tail.

For twist bunnies: for each you'll need a 14-inch strip of dough. On a lightly greased baking sheet, lap one end of strip over other to form a loop; now bring end that's underneath up over top end, letting ends extend to make ears. Pat tips of ears to shape in points. Roll small ball of dough for tail; place atop dough at bottom of loop.

Cover bunnies; let rise till nearly double, 45 to 60 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) 12 to 15 minutes. For sugar glaze: combine confectioners' sugar, hot water, and butter: beat till smooth and well blended. Brush over bunnies while warm. Makes about 30 rolls.

Giving cheer? or fruit? or such?

Put it in Fostoria glass

for the lively new look in giving!

Wine in a decanter . . . fruit in a bowl . . . flowers in a vase—what a lovely way to say "Happy Easter", "Love you, Mom", "Thank you, dear hostess", or whatever you have in mind saying with your traditional gifts. Put candy, nuts, or such in a handsome Fostoria container: *presto!* It becomes glamorous, more exciting. And your "special touch"—the Fostoria glass—will long remind someone of you and your imagination. See these and other prized Coin Glass pieces and the many other inspired Fostoria designs for the lively new look. Make it your trademark in gracious and tasteful giving!

FOSTORIA GLASS COMPANY, DEPT. G-5, MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.

Flavor's here... *to stay*... in special flavor-saver cans

There are special linings in these Libby's cans developed through years of research to
and guard the superb flavor, color, texture of Libby's Peas and Corn. Each fine foo
Libby's is packed in an individually selected flavor-saver can lined* so it's exactly
right to insure top flavor. With Libby's, flavor's here to start with – flavor's here to stay!

*Over 40 specified can and package linings protect Libby's superb flavor

TATO FAVORITES . . . INSTANTLY!

Choose one of these recipes when the hour is late and the family is famished—you get a head start with instant potatoes. Or use the mashed potato right out of the box to coat chicken or fish on its way to the skillet. You're certain to discover many uses for these super-convenient potatoes.

Scott

de, page 148

Sweet Potato Fantasia

Meat and potatoes all in one!

2 3¼-ounce packages or 2 3½-ounce cans instant sweet potatoes
1 slightly beaten egg
2 tablespoons brown sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup seedless green grapes
¼ cup broken pecans
½ pound Canadian-style bacon, sliced

Prepare sweet potatoes according to package directions; cool. Stir in egg, brown sugar, and salt. Fold in grapes and pecans. Pile into 1-quart casserole. Bake, uncovered, in a moderate oven (350°) 25 minutes. Top with bacon slices. Return to oven; bake 15 minutes more. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Quick Vichyssoise

This wonderful French soup has an American twist!—

1½ cups water
2 tablespoons snipped parsley
2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 cup light cream
Packaged instant mashed potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
1 4-ounce package whipped cream cheese with onion
Chopped chives

Combine water, parsley, and bouillon cubes; cover and bring to boiling; stir till bouillon cubes dissolve. Remove from heat; add cream; stir in potatoes. Cool at room temperature 15 minutes. Add cream cheese; blend in blender till smooth. Chill well. Garnish with chives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Double Potato Bake

Team this hearty potato special with rare roast beef—

Packaged instant hash brown potatoes (enough for 4 servings)
1 can frozen condensed cream of potato soup
1 soup can milk
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon snipped parsley
Dash pepper
⅓ cup shredded Parmesan cheese

Prepare potatoes according to basic recipe on package, reducing cooking time 4 minutes; drain. Combine soup, milk, onion, parsley, and pepper. Heat till soup thaws; add to potatoes, mixing lightly. Turn into 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake at 350° about 35 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Flavor's here!

Beets Dairyland: Add a sprinkling of caraway seeds to ½ cup dairy sour cream. Use as a topper for heated, then well-drained Libby's Sliced or Whole Beets (they're ruby-red beauties, young and tender). 3 to 4 servings to the 1-lb. can.

Flavor's here!

Corn Casserole: Top a hot casserole of buttered Libby's Whole Kernel Corn (you'll love its "fresh-off-the-cob" flavor) with Libby's frozen French-Fried Onion Rings, crisped according to package directions.

Flavor's here!

Luncheon Peas: Add drained Libby's Peas (babied for tenderness and flavor) to hot Cheese Sauce. Then spoon over toasted English muffins that have been spread generously with Libby's Deviled Ham.

Libby's

The most experienced food processor in the world

HOW TO SURVIVE A KITCHEN REMODELING

Since a kitchen is the hub of a household, a major kitchen remodeling, while in process, can have a shattering effect on the family's routine. Some inconvenience is unavoidable—but, with careful planning beforehand, you can keep the household wheels turning with surprising smoothness. Here are a few "survival" tips.

First, enlist the family's cooperation by making the remodeling an all-family enterprise from the very start. Call a "meeting of the board" while the remodeling is still in the talking stage. Remember, a kitchen is more than just a place where everyday cooking is done. It's a training ground for young cooks . . . a growing room for teen-agers . . . a favorite meeting place for all the family.

When you all agree, "This is it!," talk over changes, materials, and schedules with the contractor. Be sure you both understand exactly what is to be done. Actual drawings and material lists are most helpful.

Final family briefing comes before C (for construction) Day. Review the estimated time the project will take. But, allow for mishaps that can cause delay—late delivery, strikes, illness, bad weather, or unforeseen construction problems. Establish rules that everyone *must* live by!

1. No one in the construction area during the work day. This is important for safety and for construction schedules. To help satisfy family curiosity, you might tack up a bulletin board with samples of materials selected for floor coverings, counter, paint chips; notes on daily progress; or even a countdown calendar. This is a good place to tack not discuss with the contractor, too.

2. Establish a link to the contractor. Make it just one pe please, to avoid confusion.

3. Make each family member feel partly respon for the future room you'll all enjoy. Even the smallest can keep toys out of the workmen's path; *and* swallow endless "Whys" that slow production to a snail's pace.

4. Clamp down on kibitzing sidewalk superin dents. Most workmen are following someone else's or They aren't the ones to discuss construction changes.

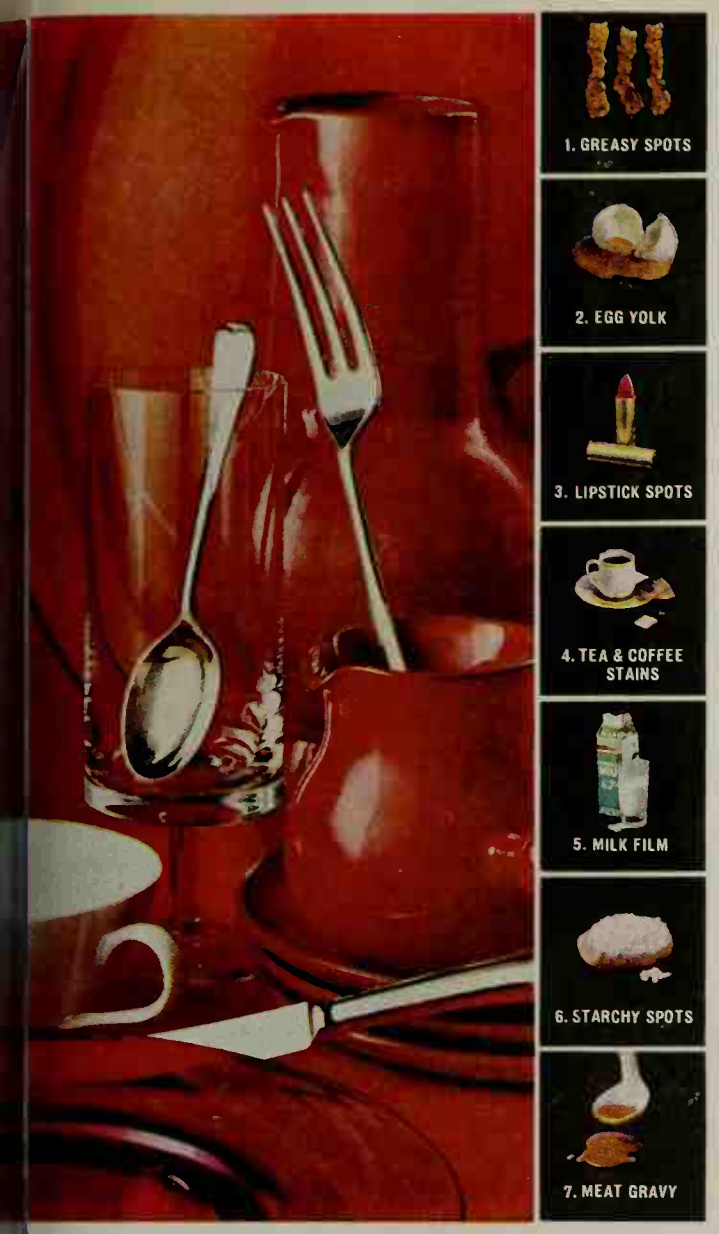
5. Send out the word to relatives and friends tha "love them dearly" but, the welcome mat is upside until the great unveiling. If they're good friends, they'll by the rules and even invite you for dinner.

6. Carefully pack up your kitchen belongings in la boxes. Keep most-used utensils, condiments, and other i together. During remodeling, these are your cabinets drawers. Leave your kitchen as bare as Dame Hubba

7. Keep the home meals coming! No family can ea every day, and happy tummies can see any family thr trying situations. Solving the dilemma calls for adv menu planning and meal preparation . . . in a *substitute* area. So let's briefly explore this important step.

The well-chosen, sympathetic contractor will try t that gas, electricity, and water are available for use a end of each day. He'll warn you in advance when uti must be shut off. Even so, you'll need temporary work a

Set up a *work area* near a card table. Or, if old kit cabinets have been torn out, one of these would serve



See! Dishwasher all

not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots

Guarantees spot-free washing, the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash—or your money back!

New Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishes come out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours. And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by leading dishwasher manufacturers. Get new Dishwasher ***all***—you'll like its new bright color, new fresh fragrance!

Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

er. Those labeled boxes of utensils and foodstuffs that know you'll use belong here, too.

refrigerator can be relocated quite easily and will ably be your most important partner for lunch. A temry home might be a hallway, closet, all-purpose room, or ge. It should be close to a source of water for washing luce, filling ice cube trays. An adjacent work space will elpful. A utility cart can be helpful if parts of your kitchre temporarily scattered. If you must move your freezer, breezeway or garage will do very well.

h for cleanup. During those times when there won't be k available, it's amazing how handy the "old-fashioned" pan can be (and how much of a luxury an automatic washer and sink will seem afterward!).

ltime will be more relaxed if you preplan menus and de where you'll eat before workmen enter the scene. k freezer ahead with family favorites, already cooked. one-dish, top-of-the-range meals often. For the evening l, feature one hot dish that requires only a single burner n automatic frypan. Today's markets abound with tasty enience foods that only need heating or thawing.

ccasional cold meals can ease the strain, as long as delissen potato salad and cold cuts don't become the "daily -plate special." For variety, borrow the charming eating ts of other countries—the Japanese picnic box, the dinavian open-face sandwich, the Swiss fondue.

barbecue can swing into action during mild weather roduce sizzling surprises. In colder weather, use a hibachi he fireplace. There's an amazing array of camping foods cooking with limited facilities. And the camp stove can e to your rescue, too. Picnics are always a special treat (for children at least), and you can schedule them more frequently during this time.

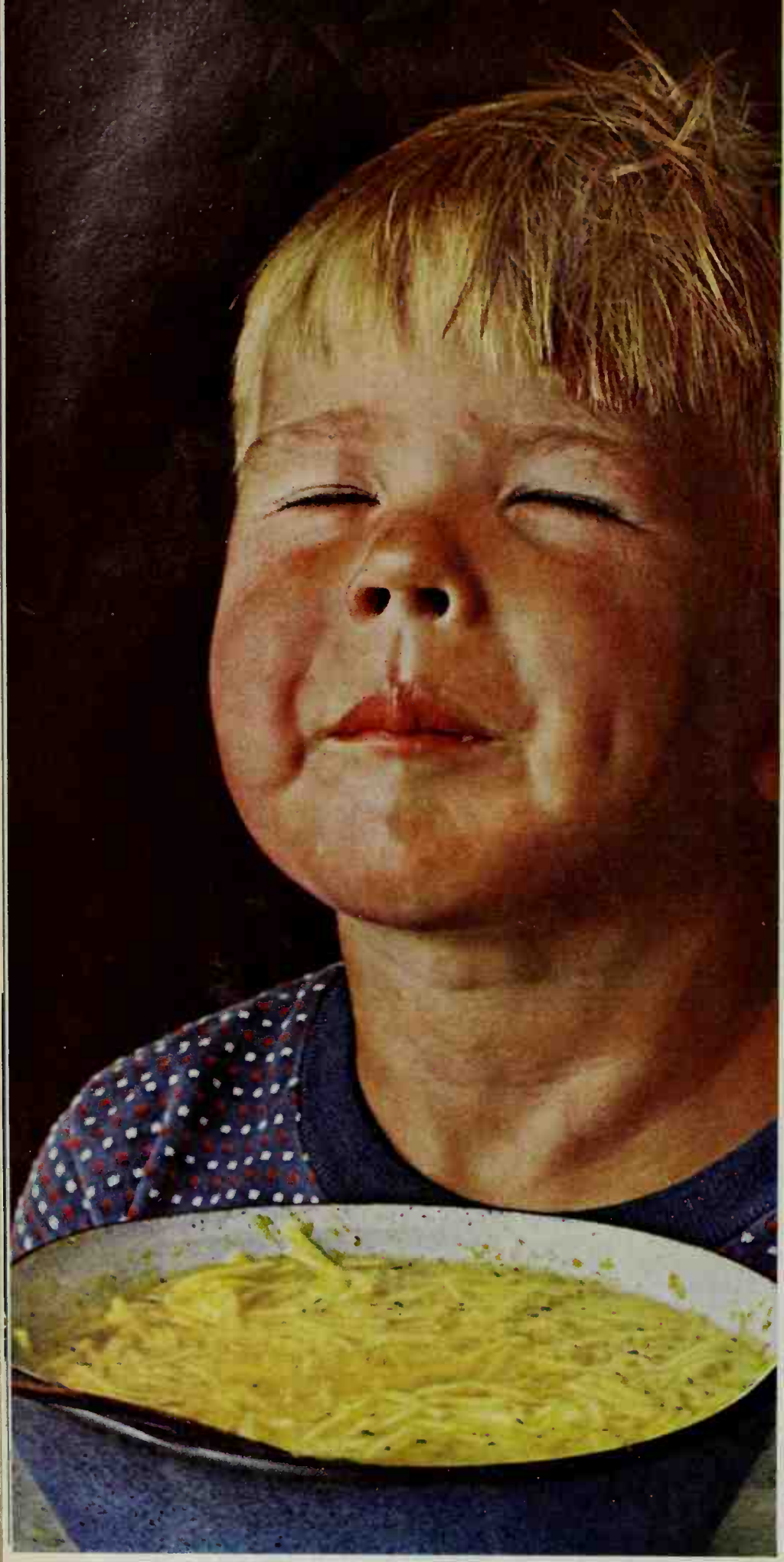
Do as much advance preparation as you can each evening when workmen are gone and the chaos of your kitchen is all yours. If possible, you might even prepare your next day's meals. Encourage your children to participate in the school lunch program, or send them off with a personalized packed lunch. (If you gather from this, that construction should be scheduled during the school year, you're right. Second choice would be summer-camp time.)

When dishwashing becomes a chore, change the pace with gay throwaway paperware. (One word of warning: after the fun and novelty of "camping out," your family may be reluctant to return to the set table—and set routine—of the "better old days.")

If your laundry is in the way of the remodeling, relocate equipment in garage, carport, porch—even a bathroom will do temporarily. Besides, things will never be too grim, with today's abundance of coin-operated laundries.

Throughout the remodeling project, the high spot of the day comes when the work crew has departed, and you lead the family on a tour of the construction area. (Caution the children to wear shoes since the work area might not be "broom clean" at the end of the day.) Guided touring gives everyone a chance to satisfy his curiosity and to feel he's an active participant in the remodeling.

If you plan ahead, arbitrate, and keep your family together (without losing a workman)—that's a record many industries can't rival! You won't often have the opportunity to remodel your kitchen—so resolve that the job will be done right, and that you are going to *enjoy it!*



Look Mom! I'm growing already!

After a few spoonfuls, kids feel that way. The warming nutrition of the rich chicken broth picks them up. Those golden egg noodles fill them. This is Lipton Chicken Noodle.
One of 12 Lipton Soups . . . the soups that taste like Mother just cooked them.

POTATO • BEEF NOODLE • CHICKEN RICE • ALPHABET VEGETABLE • TOMATO VEGETABLE • ONION GREEN PEA • CHICKEN NOODLE WITH MEAT • CREAM STYLE CHICKEN • MUSHROOM • TOMATO

HOW TO ORDER PLA FOR HOUSES AND PROJEC

Better Homes For All America

Would you like to have the home shown in "A very r house," page 84? You can order a set of plans for this including working drawings, a list of materials t estimate what it will cost to build, an outline of sp tions for workmanship and materials, and points for include in your builder-homeowner agreement. Jus the box on the coupon below for House Plan 3504 send $15.00 for the complete plan package. For ea ditional plan ordered for the same house at the sam send only $7.50. For just $1.00, get a separate list of als to help you and your builder estimate building

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Outdoor storage shed—Project 3504-1 (page 16): This shed and serving area is really quite easy to buil wood sheets go over a simple 2x4 frame. All the ang for the framing are shown in the plan. Price $3.00.
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Name.....
(please print)

Address.....
(number and street)

City.....**State**.....**Zip**.....

Make your husband glad he's yours. Be the only wife on your block to bake a beautiful whole wheat bran loaf. You do it yourself. With a little help from Fleischmann's Yeast. It's not as hard as it looks—but don't tell. Let him brag about you.

WHOLE WHEAT BRAN LOAF

1 cup water ¾ cup milk
1 up all-bran 3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons salt
6 tablespoons Fleischmann's Margarine (¾ stick)
⅓ cup dark molasses
cup warm water (105°-115°F.)
kages Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast
cups unsifted whole wheat flour
cups unsifted white flour (about)

Combine 1 cup water and milk; bring to a boil. Now stir in all-bran, sugar, salt, Fleischmann's Margarine, molasses; cool to lukewarm. Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle in Fleischmann's Yeast; stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm bran mixture and whole wheat flour; beat until smooth.

Stir in enough white flour to make a soft dough. Turn onto lightly floured board and knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes (dough will be slightly sticky). Place in greased bowl, turning to grease top of dough. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour.

Punch down. Turn dough out onto lightly floured board; divide it in half; shape each half into a loaf. Place in greased 8¾ x 5 x 3-inch loaf pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 30 to 35 minutes, or until done. Makes two darkly delicious loaves.

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS

Here's what's New in Home Decorating 1965

This exciting 22nd edition of "1,001 Decorating Ideas"® is studded with ingenious ideas for every room in the house. And all can be executed by you. Pictured in color: room settings of every period—each adapted to American living; each designed by famous American decorators. Also, new ways to use trimming; new ways to use fabric and linoleum on walls. Other 1965 ideas: the latest in fabric decor; window shades and window trim; imaginative tips on shelving and utilization of closet space; shortcut methods of making draperies and bedspreads. Did you know more women in America use "1,001 Decorating Ideas" as a decorating guide than any other magazine?

"1,001 Decorating Ideas" is on sale where drapery fabrics are sold and on newsstands in the United States and Canada. For store nearest you in the United States, call Western Union (by number) and ask for Operator 25; or send 50¢ in coin to Conso, Dept. BH-4, P.O. Box 325, New York, New York 10010.

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Creators of 1,001 Products for Home Decorating

Photographs: Johnson and Shirk, Inc. Designer: Violet Steiner Bird

A large collection of containers, frogs, florist's clay c stored compactly when dividers and shelves are ca spaced as shown here. Solid oak counter is a good heig inches) for hobby work. Narrow doors in adjacent (left) are sized for trays and card table.

A LAUNDRY-HOBBY AREA—IN A VERY SMALL SPACE

Handsome enough for any room—and com pact enough to fit a narrow hall or most any where in your home. Here, this very practi cal laundry center (that doubles for flowe arranging) is tucked into a kitchen.

Louvered panels in matching oak open when you want automatic washer and dryer to use. Two-piece count concealed hinges mortised into the edge. Half of the c folds back for easy access to laundry controls—and pr a good work top for sorting and folding clothes.

aft Barbecue Sauce doesn't just there—it simmers real cookout lavor all through the meat

It's made with 19 herbs and spices! When that sauce starts to simmer, real cookout flavor goes all through the meat. Choose regular or hot Kraft Barbecue Sauce or new Hickory Smoke flavored Barbecue Sauce with a touch of real hickory smoke right in it. Even better—try all three.

Funny. You don't look Italian.

Not so funny.

You're French, but everybody thinks you're Italian just because your name is Wish-Bone.

You've got your own special talent:
a blending secret that gives you a flavor everybody loves.

Your herbs and spices mingle just so long.

Then they get acquainted with the oil.

And the vintage vinegar.

And when you're all through, you're the one French Dressing that makes salads a family affair.

You're wonderful, WISH-BONE DELUXE FRENCH DRESSING.

Wish-Bone Italian • DeLuxe French • Monaco French • Golden Italian • Garlic Flavored French • Russian • Cheese • Low Calorie Italian and French-Style

moist as homemade!

ncan Hines...moistest possible cake from a mix!

od homemade cake; it springs right
ss a Duncan Hines cake; *it* springs
, because it's moist, moist as home-
nd Duncan Hines special moistness
e best tasting cake from a mix.

Duncan Hines®

"Always an adventure in good eating"

You'll find your favorite flavors at your store

BAKED CARAMEL CUSTARD

An elegant way to end the meal—gentle-as-spring custard with baked-on caramel coating—

2 cups milk
3 slightly beaten egg yolks
2 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

• • •

½ cup sugar

Scald milk and cool slightly. Combine egg yolks, whole eggs, and sugar; slowly stir in milk. Add vanilla and set aside. In a heavy skillet, stir ½ cup sugar over low heat till melted. When golden brown, remove from heat. Pour melted sugar into 1-quart casserole. Rotate casserole to coat sides with syrup as shown at right. Pour custard into casserole. Set in shallow pan on oven rack; pour hot water around casserole 1 inch deep. Bake in a moderate oven (325°) 1¼ hours or till knife inserted off-center, as at right, comes out clean. Chill; unmold to serve. Makes 6 servings.

FRENCH VANILLA CUSTARD PIE

The kind that's rich with milk and eggs. Makes eating "what's good for you" a real treat!—

1 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

• • •

4 slightly beaten eggs
½ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups milk, scalded
Nutmeg

For pretty scalloped edge on pastry, mold around round-bowled tablespoon as shown at right. Blend eggs with sugar, salt, and vanilla. Gradually stir in scalded milk; pour into pastry shell. For no spills, fill on oven rack as shown at right. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) 35 to 40 minutes or till knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Cool on rack. Serve cool or well-chilled.

NOUNCING a major Mazola Oil breakthrough.

NEW LIGHT MAZOLA®
ENDS OILY COOKING ODORS

and of all leading national brands...

only Mazola gives you all the benefits of 100% corn oil.

- No odor in the bottle—No odor in the pan.
- Looks lighter—tastes lighter.
- Fries light, golden delicious. No heavy greasy taste, so easy to digest.
- Brings out natural food flavors by not imposing a flavor of its own.
- Makes lighter salad dressings without that oily taste.
- Most effective of leading oils in cutting down saturated fats.
- Rich in Corn Oil Polyunsaturates.

Amazing new Mazola Pan-Heating Method makes frozen sea food taste more delicious

Crispier on the outside, juicier on the inside – frozen sea food tastes much more delicious when you pan-heat it in a skillet with just a little Mazola 100% corn oil.

Frozen fish sticks, clams, shrimp turn out plump and golden brown. *All* the good sea food flavor comes through.

Mazola Pan-Heating Method is easy. Cover bottom of skillet with Mazola (about ⅛") ; heat. Add sea food, heat 3 to 4 minutes each side.

Fresh fish tastes more delicious pan or deep fried in Mazola. Keeps all the fresh-caught flavor.

Best Foods Tartar Sauce – fabulous with fish.

A SIMPLE GLOSSARY OF SEWING

The more you know, the better you'll sew—and think how your vocabulary will impress your sewing circle!

Applique. The application of cutout designs to another fabric or surface either by hand sewing, machine stitching, gluing, or iron-on methods.

Apron band. The straight piece of fabric to which skirt portion of an apron is attached.

Back stitching. A short backward stitch on the top and a long stitch on the underside that is brought out one stitch ahead on the top. Resembles machine stitching.

Beading. A narrow openwork trimming through which ribbon may be drawn.

Bias cut. A cut on the diagonal line of a square of fabric that is folded into a triangle so lengthwise threads are parallel to crosswise threads.

Binding. Narrow fabric or ribbon strips, cut straight or on the bias. Used folded to cover both sides of raw edges for ornamentation or flat as for covering raw edges of hems.

Blanket stitch. An edging stitch, worked from left to right in several variations, most often used to form a finish on raw edges or narrow hems.

Bodice. The upper portion of a garment that is closely fitted. May or may not be attached to a skirt.

Bodkin. A thick, blunt needle with an eye on the end used for drawing elastic or ribbon through beading or casing.

Boning. A stiffening inserted to supply extra support, shaping, and molding.

Box pleats. Two straight pleats with the folds turned away from each other on the outside of fabric.

Chain stitch. A type of embroidery stitch formed by loops that resemble a chain when worked in a series.

Couching. Straight or slanting stitches cast over a heavier thread or yarn to anchor it in place on fabric.

Darning. The repair and strengthening of worn spots with tiny running stitches done in a manner to resemble weaving, with in-and-out stitches and irregular edging outlines for concealment. Done by hand or machine.

Dart. A fold of fabric that is stitched closed to a tapering point at one or both ends to provide proper fit.

Ease. To distribute extra fullness in seam lines as at elbow, top of set-in sleeves, etc. To provide a cupping or rounding of fabric by drawing fabric threads more closely together.

Eyelet. A small hole punched into cloth and finished with overcasting or buttonhole stitch.

Facing. A shaped piece of cloth used to finish a neckline, skirt hem, sleeve, or almost any edge first stitched to the outside then turned inside so it is not visible.

Fagoting. A decorative way to join two finished edges by lacing embroidery thread, or heavy buttonhole twist, across the opening between the two edges in straight stitches (basic fagoting) or crisscross stitches.

Flat-felled seam. A double-stitched seam that starts as a regular seam, then one of the raw edges is folded over the cut edge and stitched in place.

Flounce. A length of fabric, either gathered, pleated, or cut on the bias, used for trimming and attached at one edge with the other edge hanging free.

French seam. A seam within a seam, made by sewing a plain seam on the right side of the fabric and another seam on the wrong side to completely cover the raw edges. Recommended for sheer or lightweight fabrics.

Godet. A small piece of fabric inserted or sewed near bottom of a skirt to make it flair.

Grain. The direction of threads in a woven fabric. Threads that run up and down or parallel to the selvage edge make up the lengthwise grain. Those running across the fabric or from selvage to selvage comprise the crosswise grain. "On the grain" denotes placement on or parallel to the lengthwise grain.

Gusset. A piece of fabric placed in a slashed area at the underarm to supply freedom and better fit.

Hand-rolled hem. A narrow hem usually used on sheer fabrics. Made by first running a row of machine stitching close to the raw edge, then rolling edge between thumb and finger and slip-stitching edge closed.

Heading. The top portion of draperies or curtains which is pleated, gathered, or shirred.

Inset. A piece of cut fabric placed into a hole of similar shape previously cut from another fabric. Also, flounces, pleats, or godets cut separately and set in an opening of the same fabric.

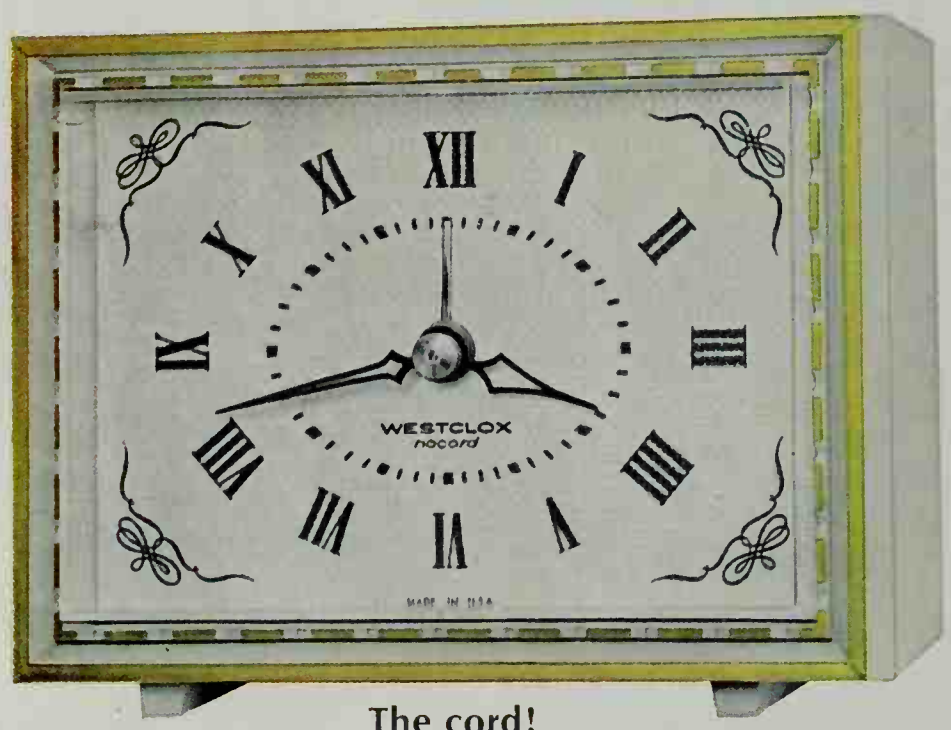
Inverted pleat. Two straight pleats with the folds turned toward each other on the right side of fabric with edges meeting. In effect, a reversed box pleat.

Kick pleat. A straight pleat at the bottom of a skirt to give extra fullness, formed from extra fabric allowance.

Layering. The cutting of seam allowances to different widths to give a flat seam when several

Continued on page 12

What is this clock missing that other electric alarms have?



The cord!

This is the Sanford. A *No-Cord* electric alarm that's priced at $14.95*—fully $10 below the other nationally advertised cordless brand. It runs up to a full year on one little battery. No dependence on power lines that can fail!

No winding, no cord to get in the way, no need to place it near a plug. Put it wherever it makes your room look best! In Walnut finish, $15.95.* There are also many beautiful decorator No-Cords, like these:

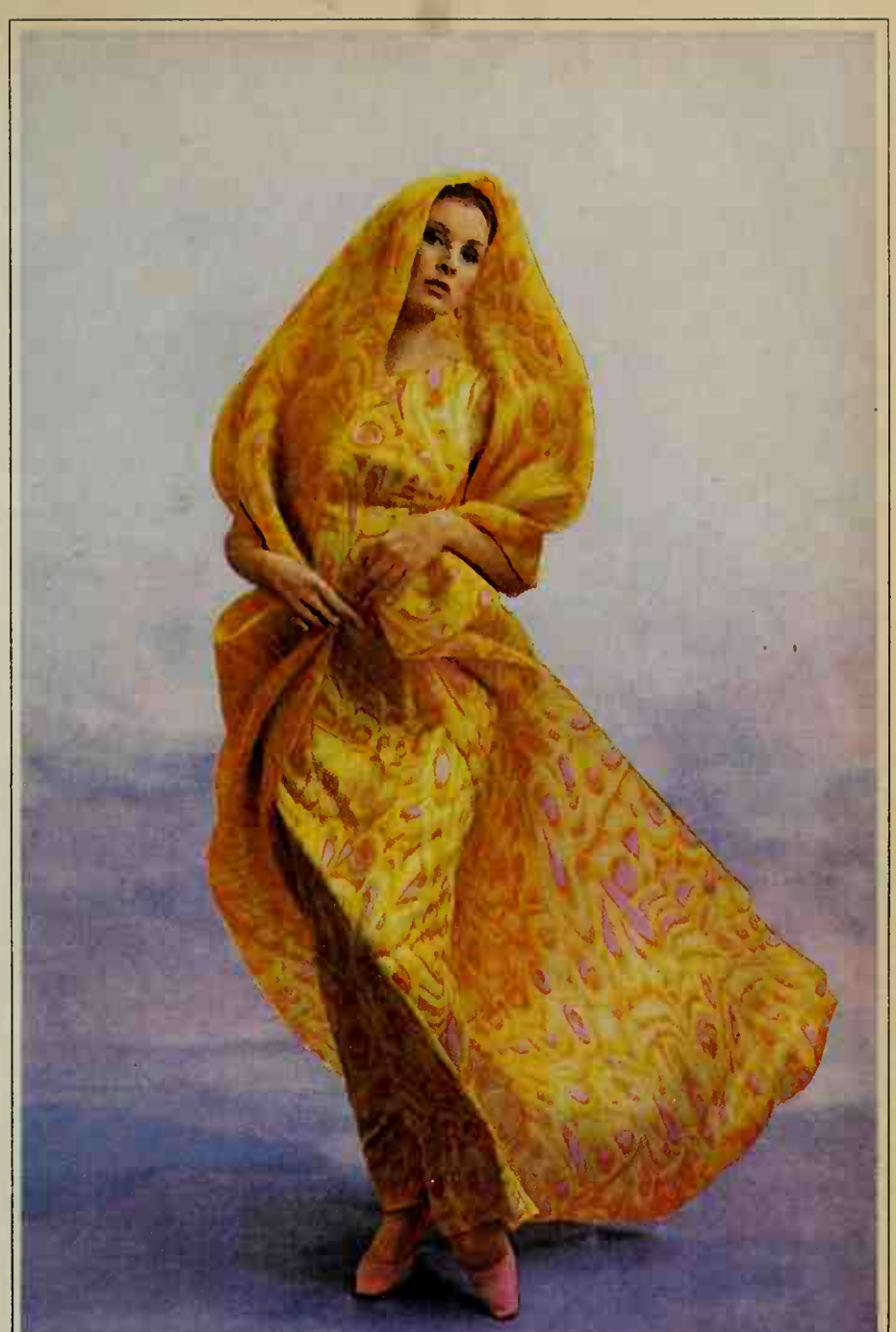
Stanton Tile $9.95* | Waverly $17.95* | Medford $19.95* | Shadow Box $19.95*

No-Cord Electrics by WESTCLOX

DIVISION OF GENERAL TIME CORPORATION

*plus tax

The famous Gibson Girl.
1903



A Sarmi original–Wheat design on silk.
Spring, 1965

Styles change! But Nabisco Shredded Wheat has been too good to change® for over 60 years!

So we made the only change possible: our package.

Nabisco takes nature's own nutritious wheat and turns it into a breakfast cereal too good to improve. Crisp. Nutlike. Just plain satisfying. We wouldn't change it. You wouldn't let us. But we're style conscious, so we did change our dress. Now, it's sunny-morning yellow. Inside the box, though, is the same Shredded Wheat that's been America's most satisfying cereal for over 60 years. It's the original Niagara Falls Shredded Wheat. By Nabisco.

MODERN DRESS DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT BY COUNT SARMI. PHOTOGRAPHED BY RICHARD AVEDON. MODELED BY SUZY PARKER. HISTORICAL COSTUME COURTESY OF THE BROOKLYN MUSEUM. HAIR STYLES BY ERNEST ADLER. MAKE-UP BY [illegible].

MPANY 1965

Sewing glossary *Continued*

layers of heavy or bulky fabrics are stitched together.

Lazy daisy stitch. An embroidery stitch made with a loop of thread; the end of each loop is fastened to the fabric with a small stitch. These are grouped in a circle to form daisy petals.

Mitered corners. The junction of corners finished with a seam that forms a diagonal line to the point of the corner.

Notch. A pattern symbol which shows where various parts of a pattern are to be joined.

Overcasting. Finishing of raw edges to prevent raveling using evenly spaced stitches cast over edges in a slanting manner.

Outline stitch. An embroidery stitch used where a definite line is required, such as for stems, leaves, etc. Made with short, slanting stitches worked from left to right on line of a design, each stitch slightly overlapping the previous one.

Picot. Small ornamental loops made with embroidery thread to decorate edges. The effect of picot edges is achieved by cutting through a line of machine hemstitching.

Pinch pleats. Large pleats that are divided evenly into three small pleats and stitched in place in drapery headings.

Pinked seam. A seam with small pointed pieces snipped from edges with pinking shears.

Piping. A narrow band of fabric sometimes enclosing cord, placed between seams for trim.

Plackets. The openings of garments, slip covers, etc., which facilitate their removal or placement. Finished with slide or snap fastenings for a close fit.

Pleating. The folding of fabric over on itself in marked widths with folds fastened in place by stitching or pressing.

Quilting. The application of close running stitches in an all-over pattern of simple or intricate designs when joining layers of fabric together.

Ruffles. Bands of cloth that are gathered, pleated, or cut on the bias. Can be inserted in a seam or applied to the top of another fabric.

Running stitch. A basic sewing stitch made by hand by passing the needle in and out of fabric in small, even stitches.

Saddle stitching. A series of running stitches used along the front edges of jackets, cuffs, and yokes in matching or contrasting color for a tailored effect.

Satin stitch. An embroidery stitch that is laid over fabric i close parallel rows to fill an are completely. For a raised effect the satin stitch is applied ove an area previously padded wit running stitches.

Scallops. A series of semi-cir cular shapes cut or applie along the edge of a fabric.

Seam allowance. The amoun of fabric allowed between th seam line (or stitching line) an the raw edge of the fabric.

Selvage. The narrow band o the two outside edges of fabri that is more tightly woven tha the body of the fabric.

Set-in belt. A band of fabri that is inset at the waistline an stitched to the waist and skir to give the effect of a belt.

Shirring. Rows of gather stitched close together on par allel lines.

Slash. A cut or slit in a fabri that is filled with an inset o finished with facings.

Slip-stitch. A stitch used o hems and facings to make invis ible seams. Made by concealin stitches in the folded edge o the hem and then catching onl a thread or two in flat surface

Smocking. Rows of gather made according to a pattern o evenly spaced dots and held i place with various embroider stitches. Mock smocking i achieved by embroiderin stitches over machine gathers

Tailoring. The close attentio given to fine details in cutting basting, facings, reinforce ments, pressing, etc., to insur neat finished edges, perfect fi and controlled shape. Especial ly necessary for heavier coat ings and suitings.

Top stitching. Stitching don on the right side or top of a fab ric to emphasize the design.

Trim. To cut a seam allowanc to make it narrower or to re move ravelings. Or, the appli cation of beading, braid, em broidery, rhinestones, spangles applique, or other details.

Tufting. The fastening o ornamentation of fabric at reg ular intervals with stitches o thread, clusters of thread, o buttons.

Tucks. Folds of fabric stitche in place. In contrast to a dar which has a tapered point, tuck is the same width the ful length of the fold.

Underfacing. Woven or non woven fabric underlinings use to supply shape or body unde soft, pliable materials. Or, piece of self-fabric used as a underlay or facing for an in verted pleat such as the botton of a back seam in a skirt.

Yardage. The amount of fab ric, measured in yards, that i required for any pattern.

Yoke. A shaped piece of fabri at neckline or hips to whic other fabric is attached.

Zigzag stitch. A stitch wit sharp turns to right and left Easily made with a zigzag sew ing machine attachment.

Zipper foot. A sewing machin attachment which will permi stitches to be made close to th metal slide of zippers or th raised surfaces of cording.

order flowers by number from FTD's handy Selection Guide

Get one free from any FTD Florist. Shows 39 selections. Beautiful flowers for any occasion to send quick as a flash anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Very simple. Very nice. Mother's Day or any day.

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Only FTD member florists display this emblem—your guarantee of quality and delivery, or your money back.

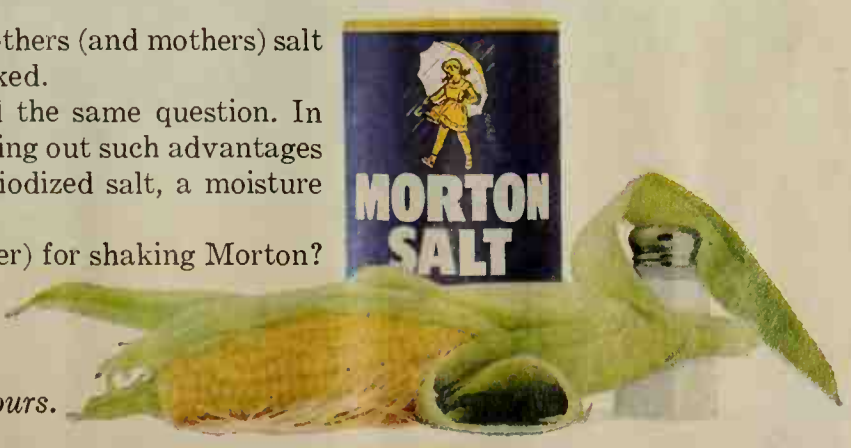
FTD IS A SERVICE MARK OF FLORISTS' TELEGRAPH DELIVERY ASSOCIATION, INC.

Try to convince your grandmother (or mother) "salt is salt"

It'll be a tough sale. Because, for most grandmothers (and mothers) salt is Morton. "What's the difference?" Glad you asked.

Back as far as 1912, young housewives asked the same question. In between then and now, Morton answered by bringing out such advantages as "free pouring" salt, the metal pouring spout, iodized salt, a moisture barrier package and a shaker top.

So, can you blame your grandmother (or mother) for shaking Morton? Two out of three American salt users are just as loyal. And, since all salt is so inexpensive, why not?



When it rains, it pours.

NEW Tuna-'Tato Bake

...with the gourmet touch of Tabasco® pepper sauce and crusty topping of Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs

TUNA-'TATO BAKE

- ½ cup KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKE CRUMBS
- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 2 cups mashed potatoes (made from one 4-serving envelope of instant mashed potatoes)
- 2 eggs, separated
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ½ teaspoon TABASCO brand pepper sauce
- 2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked

1. Mix Corn Flake Crumbs with ½ cup of the cheese; set aside.
2. Combine mashed potatoes, egg yolks, mustard and Tabasco. Stir in tuna and remaining ½ cup cheese.
3. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into potato-tuna mixture. Turn into greased 2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with Corn Flake Crumbs topping.
4. Bake in moderate oven (375°F.) about 45 minutes. *About 6 servings.*

You see, Tabasco is a seasoning. You use it the way you use salt, onions, or herbs, adding by measure while cooking.

TABASCO®

Copyright 1965, McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, La.
TABASCO is the registered trademark for McIlhenny Co. pepper sauce

LOBSTER TAILS—BROIL OR BOIL?

Either way, they're simply delicious (as we're sure you're aware)—and a snap to (which might surprise you). Let us prove it to you here and now! Just follow our step pictures below—and see how quick and easy this special treat can be.

How To Boil Lobster Tails

Drop frozen rock-lobster tails into boiling salted water to cover. When water boils again, simmer 3 minutes longer than approximate weight of 1 tail (9 minutes for a 6-ounce tail.)

Drain cooked lobster tails. With scissors, cut away thin underside membrane—cut down each side and remove under shell, or make 1 bold cut through center and spread to expose meat.

To remove lobster mea tail securely. Insert yo finger between shell an pull firmly. Chill lobst flake or cube for your salad or sauce.

How To Broil Lobster Tails

With a sharp knife, cut down through center of hard top shell of frozen tail; cut through meat, but not through under shell. Spread open, butterfly-style, so meat is on top.

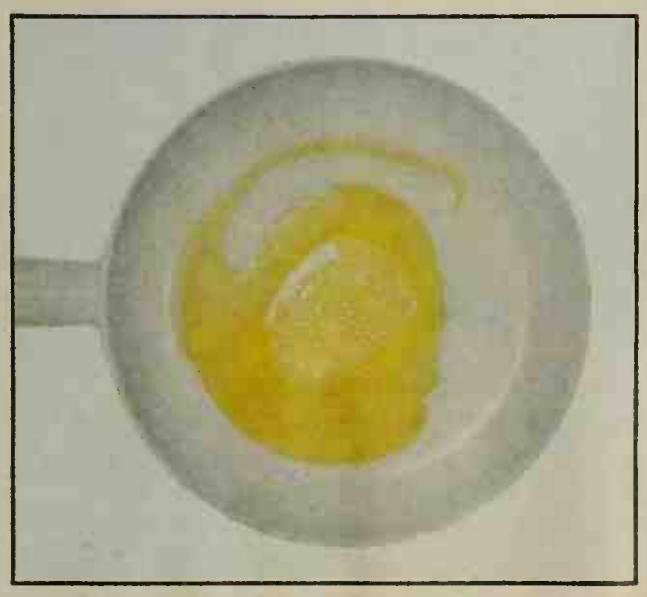
Place tails on broiler rack, shell side down. Dash few drops of bottled hot pepper sauce into melted butter; brush over lobster meat. Broil 4 to 5 inches from heat for 8 to 10 minutes.

Avoid overcooking. done when it can be fla a fork. To serve—loos by inserting fork betw and meat; top with butter or margarine.

Open Challenge to all Margarine users!

We invite you to compare your present margarine with new, more delicious Mazola... the first margarine that doesn't burn, blacken or smoke at normal frying temperatures. Mazola must prove it is visibly better or we'll refund the price of both margarines!

nt margarine in a pan heated to normal perature. See how it burns, blackens and l' because all other margarines are made ts that burn under normal frying. These ts choke off flavor in a margarine, cut any way you use it.

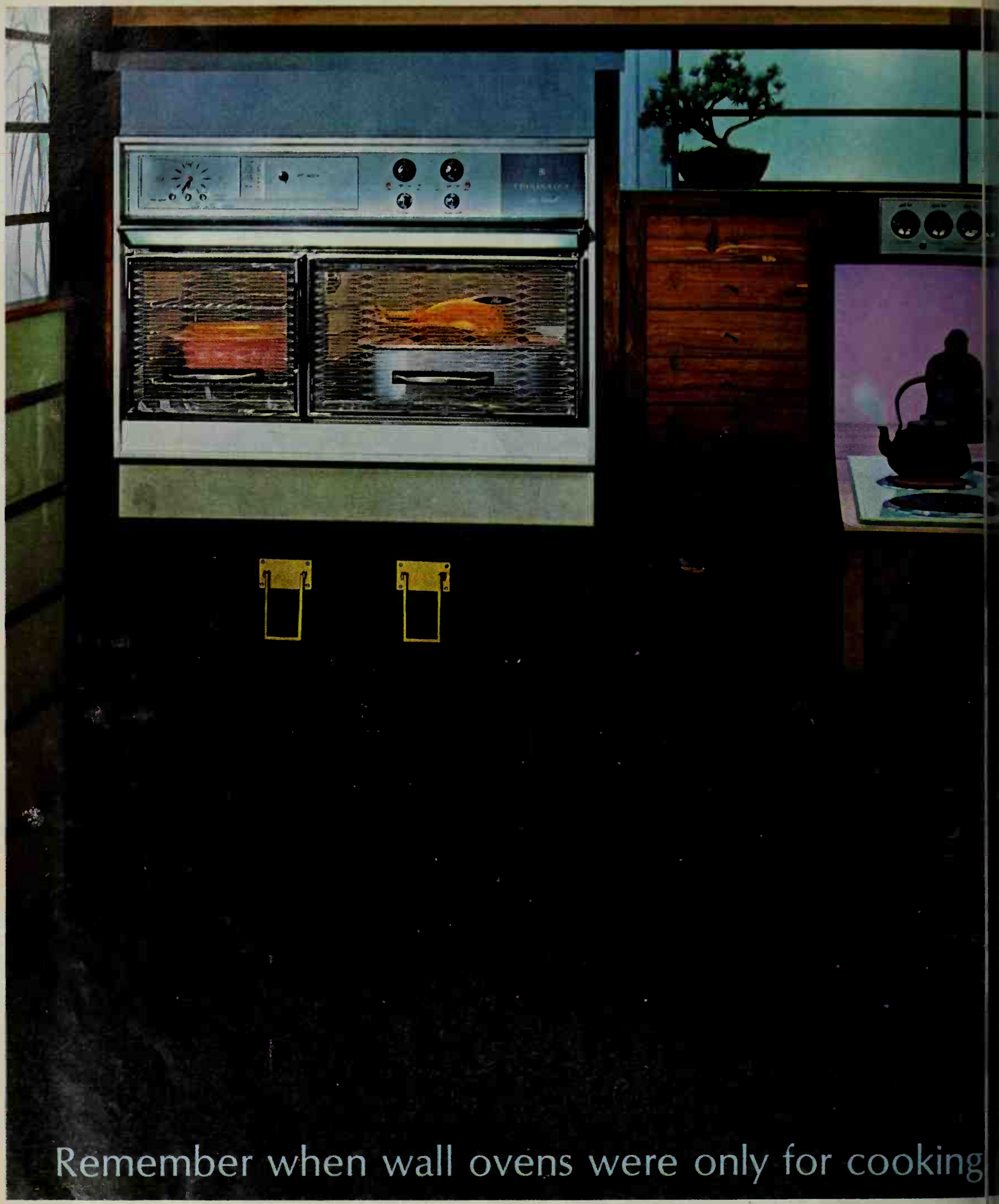


Only Mazola is made the more delicious way. Tastes better however you use it because there's nothing to come between you and new Mazola's great flavor. The proof—Mazola doesn't burn, blacken or smoke at normal frying temperatures. It's visibly better. Mazola fries clean—just browns foods deliciously.

New Mazola® Margarine tastes lighter, more delicate. Makes everything you serve downright delicious. What's more, only new Mazola Margarine contains pure liquid Mazola Corn Oil... low in saturated fat...high in active polyunsaturates. *New* Mazola Margarine. Visibly better! Definitely more delicious!

Available on west coast in cube form.

Mazola makes good eating good sense



FLAIR BY FRIGIDAIRE . . . dramatic proof that times have changed! You can see it's gorgeous, but how does it perform? Wonderfully! The Flair has Cook-Master Control and Automatic Roast Thermometer for truly carefree cooking. Spatter-Free Broiler Grill and optional Rotisserie, too. Is it easy to use, easy to clean? Just glide up the counterbalanced glass doors for superb, eye-level cooking, no-stoop cleaning. Double and single oven models. Treat yourself to a new Flair Wall Oven (why should your kitchen be ordinary?)

BUILD-IN SATISFACTION . . . BUILD-IN FRIGIDAIRE. PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

Flair WALL OVENS

FRIGIDAIRE

OK AND COOK

Photographs: Scott

Grapefruit—serve piping hot as a bright beginning al—or a light conclusion! Have 2 grapefruit at room ature. Cut each in half; then cut a thin slice from the of each half to balance grapefruit. Cut around every close to the membrane—fruit should be completely l from shell. Remove core from each half; dot grape- lves with butter.

e 2 tablespoons sugar with ½ teaspoon cinnamon; over grapefruit halves. Place on broiler rack or in baking pan; broil 4 inches from the heat about 8 or till heated through and bubbling. Garnish with d maraschino cherries, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

New:
with
the
most
cleansing
action
ever
concentrated
in one
dishwasher
detergent.

NEW FORMULA
calgonite
FOR SPOTLESS AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING

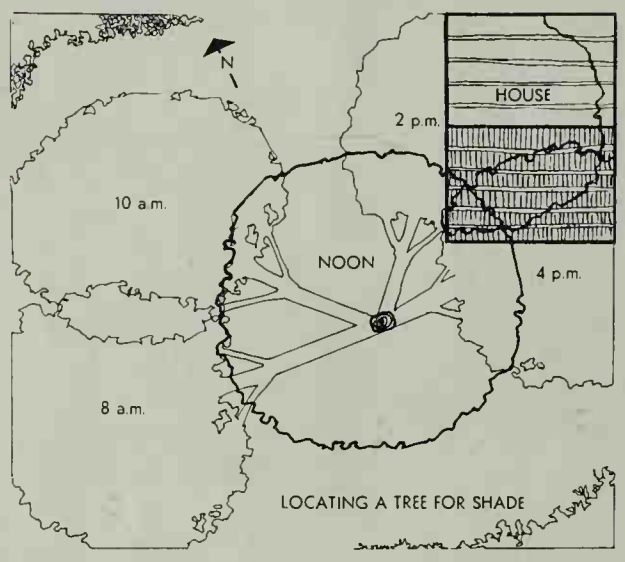
THIS NEW SILASTIC® BRAND BATHTUB CAULK NEVER CRACKS OR CRUMBLES.

Forms a watertight "instant rubber" seal between tub and wall that lasts for years, won't shrink, crack, crumble, or discolor. Because it won't shrink, it's easier to apply. Goes on as easily as toothpaste, and gives you a neat, professional-looking job in minutes. Use it also for replacing loose tile, repairing cracks, and for hundreds of other jobs around the house. Available at hardware and paint departments everywhere.

Dow Corning Corporation, Greensboro, N.C.

PLACING AND SPACING TREES, SHRUBS, AND VINES

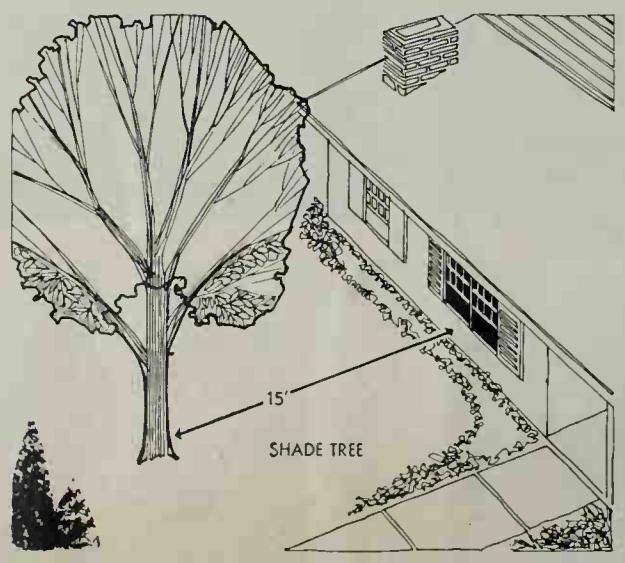
Correct spacing is of primary importance if you want beautiful and healthy landscape plants. Consider their ultimate size and function at planting time —large plants will be difficult to move later. Spacings given are minimums, so plants can be set farther apart.



LOCATING A TREE FOR SHADE

Where you plant major shade trees determines the over-all character of your property, types of plants to grow there, and comfort of your home and garden. Sketch shows best tree placement for protection from sun. For afternoon shade, plant tree 10 feet south and 20 feet west of target area.

Plant trees that reach a height of 20 feet or more at least 15 feet from any structure. This spacing is needed to keep major roots away from foundation and to permit light and air circulation to plantings. To avoid possible damage to paving from roots, plant 10 feet away from sidewalks and driveways.



SPACING GUIDE TO USE WHEN PLANTING

Kind	Sp
TREES	
Small growing: Amur maple	
small crab apples	
star magnolia	
Medium-growing: flowering dogwoods	
redbud	
Washington hawthorn	
Large-growing: green ash	
thornless honey locust	
FRUIT TREES:	
cherries	
dwarf apples	
dwarf pears	
peaches	
plums	
quince	
SHRUBS	
Low-growing: dwarf cranberry bush	
dwarf forsythia	
slender deutzia	
Medium-growing: mock-orange	
oakleaf hydrangea	
winged euonymus	
Large-growing: beauty-bush	
Morrow honeysuckle	
Siebold viburnum	
Broad-leaved evergreens: azaleas	
hybrid rhododendrons	
HEDGES	
Small: Korean boxwood	
pygmy barberry	
Upright: caragana	
privet	
Tall, bushy: Chinese lilac	
Tartarian honeysuckle	
Tree hedges: Bolleana poplar	
hemlock	
Russian olive	
ROSES	
floribundas, hybrid teas, grandifloras	
shrub roses	
climbers	
SMALL FRUITS	
currants	
gooseberries	
grapes	
raspberries (black)	
raspberries (red)	
VINES	
On walls: Baltic English ivy	
Boston ivy	
On banks: Hall's honeysuckle	

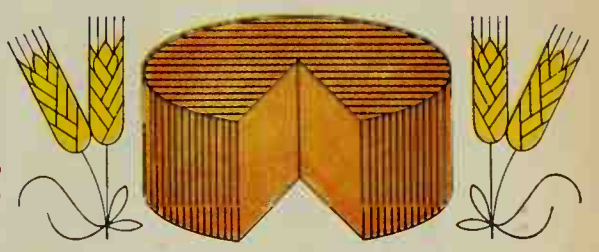
Continued on p

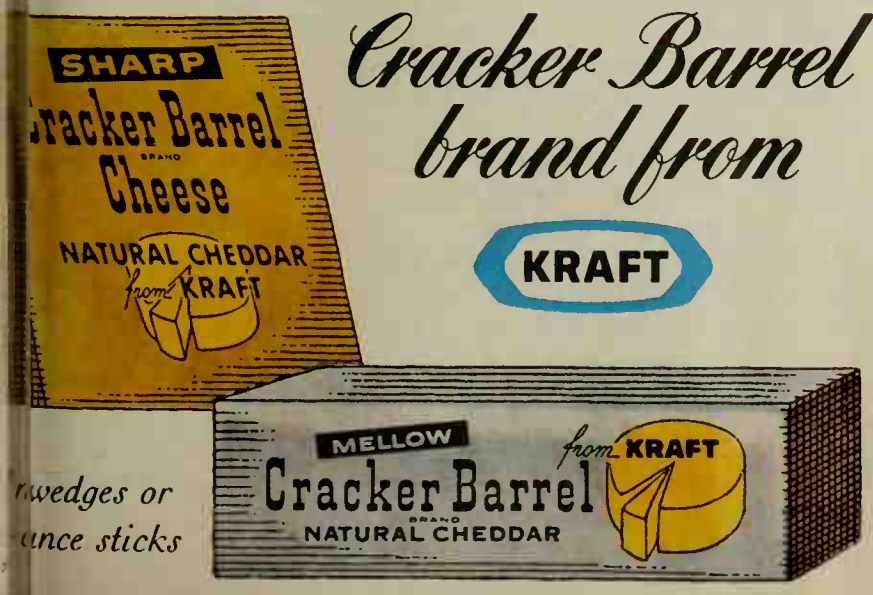
Saucy Shrimp Casserole

For 6 servings: make a cream sauce with ¼ cup Parkay Margarine, ¼ cup flour, 2 cups milk, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, dash of pepper. Add an 8-ounce wedge of Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese, shredded; stir until melted. Alternate layers of 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced, 1-lb. cooked shrimp and cheese sauce in a 1½-qt. casserole. Bake 20 to 25 minutes at 350°. Garnish with paprika and parsley.

he BIG cheese

For Casseroles





Cracker Barrel brand from

KRAFT

wedges or
nce sticks

Big flavor. When the recipe calls for sharp cheddar, you need Cracker Barrel brand. Every stick and wedge is accurately marked—Sharp, Extra Sharp or Mellow—so there's no guessing.

Big freshness. Kraft's double strength aluminum foil assures "just-cut" freshness—right down to the last morsel.

Big enjoyment. A great natural cheddar for cooking, sandwiches, snacks. More than just good cheese—it's always a real pleasure.

Tune in Kraft Suspense Theatre Thursday night NBC-TV

MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLA

Canada, our north-of-the-border neighbor, is prime family-vacation territory. With the cooperation travel industry, we've condensed just a few Canadian vacation assets on this page. For additional in tion, turn to the coupon on page 130 and check the ideas that interest you most. Then clip the coup mail to: Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau A, Des Moines, Iowa.

THIS SUMMER, SEE CANADA

If you're looking for the place to collect some lasting vacation memories—whatever your holiday budget—try Canada.

The second-largest country in the world, it has the flavor of a foreign land, with its old-world customs, languages, and festivals. Yet Canada's vast waterways and park-dotted forests lie just across the border from 12 of our northern states.

Long after you've visited Canada, you'll find its sights and sounds stay with you: the crash of ocean surf, the cobalt-blue of Lake Louise, or the lively, picturesque streets of Quebec City.

GETTING AROUND CANADA

Whether you go by car, plane, train, or bus, Canada is pleasant traveling. For instance, you can ride first-class on a glass-dome train from Montreal west to Vancouver, B.C., for just $90—which includes meals. Several Canadian airlines offer economical travel, with family-plan fares seven days a week. Because the exchange rate makes your dollar worth 7½ cents more, these fares are especially good travel buys. See the coupon for details.

If you drive, you'll want to study the Trans Canada highway. Spanning the 5,000 miles from Vancouver to St. John's on the Atlantic coast, it links some of Canada's finest scenery. Except for ferries in the maritime islands and from Victoria to Vancouver, the Trans Canada highway is toll-free. Day parks are spaced every 50 miles; overnight parks appear at 100-mile intervals.

Motels and hotels on the Trans Canada are convenient—and reasonable. See coupon.

SEEING THE OUTDOORS

If your family thrives on the outdoor life, they'll be well entertained in Canada.

In its ten provinces are 18 national parks, four of them—Yoho, Banff, Kootenay, and Jasper—nested deep in the Rocky Mountains. Add to these some 184 provincial parks, and you have an excellent selection of outdoor playgrounds—with good roads, camping facilities, and nature trails.

A $2.00 sticker will admit your family to all of the national parks; overnight camping fees there—and in most of the provincial parks—range from 50 cents to one dollar.

For longer stays, you can rent canoes, boats, and other kinds of camp equipment from experienced outfitters along the Trans Canada, Alcan, and MacKenzie highways.

Fish one of Canada's countless lakes or streams, and you'll soon discover why it's a world-famous mecca for anglers. In its clear, cold waters swims just about every inland game fish—from the legendary Kamloops trout to the unpredictable muskellunge.

THE PROVINCES

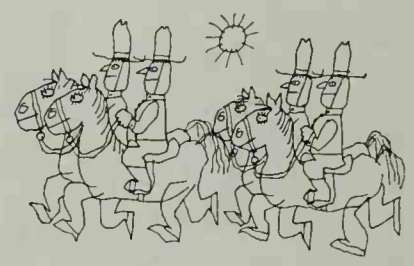
British Columbia. On the west coast, visit Victoria and Vancouver. From Vancouver, there are ship cruises starting in May through the inland waterways to Juneau, Alaska . . . 7½ days of imposing coastal scenery from $265.

East from Vancouver, the Trans Canada highway angles through the wilderness to three national parks—Mount Revelstoke, Glacier, and Yoho.

Alberta. Banff National Park, with its crystalline Lake Louise, is one of Alberta's prime attractions. Here you can take a five-day pack trip with horse, equipment, food—and an expert guide—for $95.

North of Banff, visit Jasper National Park and the massive Columbia ice fields.

East of Banff on the Trans Canada highway is Calgary, Alberta's capital—and home of



the wild west Calgary Stampede, July 5-10.

Saskatchewan. In this province the Trans Canada cuts through rich, golden wheatland. Yet north of the highway is wilderness lake country, with hundreds of glacial lakes, streams—and four good parks. In Regina, see the Natural History Museum and Royal Canadian Mounted Police training center.

Manitoba. If you enter Manitoba from the west, you have two excellent side-trip choices: route 10 north to mammoth Riding Mountain National Park; south on route 10 to the International Peace Gardens, with its 2,300 acres of flowers.

At Winnipeg, the capital, visit nearby Lake Winnipeg, largest of the Canadian lakes. If you have time, take a five-day lake cruise for $75. There also are two week-long train tours each summer to Churchill, on the Hudson Bay; these are $185 each, including expenses. Trips start August 6 and 13, so make reservations early.

Ontario. In Ontario, the Trans Canada highway runs from Lake of the Woods east past Nipigon Provincial Forest, around Lake Superior and on to Sault Ste. Marie.

At Sault Ste. Marie, watch seagoing ships and lake freighters going through the locks. Or spend a day on a wilderness train excursion for $6.

In tradition-rich Ott parliament buildings colorful guard-changi monies—are worth see

Quebec. Once you c line into Quebec, you distinctive customs a guage of French Cana your first close view of world life, take a mot tour of Montreal's c gardens, and parks.

Later, travel east to of Quebec, with its ramparts, great Citad tress, and intriguing wa

From Montreal or you can take a cruise o nay River, following it like coast line . . . from

Before leaving Quel plore the Gaspé pe There route 6 winds a Bay of St. Lawrence mountainous cutbac along dark-sand beach

New Brunswick. The Canada highway tak through rolling hill cou small villages to St. Valley and Fundy N Park. Freshly caught is served all along the coast line.

Prince Edward Island New Brunswick to Pri ward Island, it's a 55 ferry ride . . . $3 roun you drive, and 90 cent son. Only 140 miles l 40 miles wide, the islan turesque—and rich in

Nova Scotia. From Edward Island, you c a ferry south to Nova Originally called Arca province mixes its t with fragrant apple o winding trails, and res shore. Visit Halifax south shore; then driv Cape Breton.

Newfoundland. At Ca ton, the Trans Canada skips over 96 miles of Port aux Basques, set rugged Newfoundland The 6½-hour ferry tr

Continued on

ure.

ou might find another car as new as the Delta 88.

ut not this year.

is is Oldsmobile's Delta 88. It's unique.

ique because it's new. New clear through.

yling is new. So new, not a line nor a highlight
s borrowed from last year.

wer plant is new. Super Rocket V-8
he biggest in Olds history:
5-cubic-inches big, up to 370-horses strong.

ansmission is new, too. Turbo Hydra-Matic,
ailable on any Delta 88, provides up to
% more torque from a standing start,
perlative performance at all speeds.

w styling. New engine. New transmission. This
ar, only Delta 88 lets you have all three, *all new.*

her cars have a lot of catching up to do.

'65 OLDSMOBILE
Look to Olds for the New!

SMOBILE DIVISION • GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Busy appliances need plenty of hot water— that means a GAS water heater!

Gas heats water fast. A Gas water heater makes enough sparkling clean, piping hot water for all your lavatories, showers, tubs, the washing machine, and for the dishwasher, too.

Yet, because it is Gas, it will cost you less to operate. And your neighbors will tell you, a Gas water heater will last a long, long time.

No wonder nearly 75% of all water heaters sold today are Gas. Make sure that's the kind your house has. Buy one at your plumber, dealer or Gas company.

Live modern for less with GAS

AMERICAN GAS ASSOCIATION, INC.

It's Gas for 90% of the heating and water heating at the New York World's Fair.

More for your travel dollar *Continued*

a person, round trip, and $29 for a car. If you decide to leave your car in Cape Breton, you can take an 18-hour excursion to St. John's, the capital, for $30 (one-way with pullman berth). There in St. John's, the Trans Canada highway ends—1,800 miles from the Irish coast, and 5,000 miles from the western coast of Canada.

EUROPE IN THE SPRING

(See this month's major travel feature on Europe, page 159)

How to get a passport. Application requirements, vaccination, visas. BH No. 111.

Hints for clearing U. S. customs on return. BH No. 112.

Clothes to take so you can stay under the 44-pound limit allowance. BH No. 113.

Driving a car in Europe. Regulations vary. BH No. 114.

Car rentals. BH No. 115.

Historic and scenic sights. Before you go, decide what to see. Name the country. BH No. 116.

Calendar of events. Use this to plan your trip. BH No. 117.

Hotels. Rates in major cities. BH No. 118.

Inns (in small towns). Specify the country. BH No. 119.

Castle accommodations in some countries. BH No. 120.

Shopping. Learn where the best products are. BH No. 121.

Golf courses, fees. BH No. 122.

Currency chart. Know dollar value. BH No. 123.

Ship to Europe. Rates, sailing dates. BH No. 124.

Jet to Europe. 21-day excursions. BH No. 125.

Tours to Europe.

Heart of Europe. BH No. 126.
Scandinavia. BH No. 127.
Spain, Portugal. BH No. 128.
Greece. BH No. 129.
Israel. BH No. 130.
Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Germany. BH No. 131.

BARGAIN RATES START IN THE CARIBBEAN.

New, low air fares, and lower hotel rates start April 15th in all the Caribbean Islands.

Here are some examples of air fares: round trip from New York to Puerto Rico, $104; to Jamaica, $155; to Aruba, $150.

Resort hotel rates start at $10 per day, including all meals. Smaller hotels, guest houses usually begin at $5 a day. For information see coupon.

Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Department A, Des Moines 3, Iowa 50303

Please send me the following free literature:

☐ Information on provinces—campsites, fishing, sight-seeing, provincial parks. BH No. 99. Specify province(s) interested in:_____

_____

☐ National Parks. BH No. 100.

☐ Resorts. BH No. 106.

☐ Motels, Hotels. BH No. 107_____. Province.

Highway maps:

☐ Trans Canada. BH No. 101.
☐ MacKenzie. BH No. 102.
☐ Alcan. BH No. 103.
☐ Calendars of Events. BH No. 104.
☐ Tours. BH No. 105. Specify Destination_____

Cruises:

☐ Alaska. BH No. 108.
☐ Winnipeg Lake. BH No. 109.
☐ Saguenay River. BH No. 110.

_____

EUROPE IN THE SPRING

☐ How to get a passport. BH No. 111.
☐ Clearing U.S. customs. BH No. 112.
☐ Clothes to take. BH No. 113.
☐ Driving a car in Europe. BH No. 114.
☐ Car Rentals. BH No. 115.
☐ Historic and scenic sights. BH No. 116.
☐ Calendar of events. BH No. 117.
☐ Hotels. BH No. 118.
☐ Inns. BH No. 119.
☐ Castle accommodations. BH No. 120.
☐ Shopping. BH No. 121.
☐ Golf. BH No. 122.
☐ Currency chart. BH No. 123.
☐ Ship to Europe. BH No. 124.
☐ Jet to Europe. BH No. 125.

Tours to Europe:

☐ Heart of Europe. BH No. 126.
☐ Scandinavia. BH No. 127.
☐ Spain, Portugal. BH No. 128.
☐ Greece. BH No. 129.
☐ Israel. BH No. 130.
☐ Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Germany. BH No. 131.

BARGAIN RATES IN THE CARIBBEAN

Caribbean Islands. BH No. 132. Specify island_____

_____

Name_____
(Please print clearly or type)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip____
(Number and street)

(Clip out coupon and slip it in an envelope.)

WALL AND CEIL
CRAC
REPAIRED PERMANENTLY WITH TUFF-KOTE AND TUFFGLASS Fabric

Put an end to patching appear every time you pa used with Tuffglass Fab cracks—it bridges them ens, shrinks, swells, ch out. Invisible when pa papered. Clean and eas sanding.
In Kits or bulk packa paint stores.

WRITE FOR FREE FOLDER and name of

TUFF-KOTE CO. 260 SEMINA WOODSTOCK

GRAVY MASTER
THE OLD STANDBY FOR GRAVIES & STEW
Adds what you're looking TASTE, EYE APPEAL, EAS

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Handyman, here

The working drawings project you've got in mir than 55 projects have be to our plans after perfe recognized designers. E worthwhile feature for yo adding to convenience, comfort, efficiency, or created actually to he house become one that, say, "Lives like a Better and Gardens home." T clude building, remodeli ily and recreation roon storage and closets, so th have something in min about the house, perhaps tual plan is ready and wa you. What do you need *Better Homes and Garden* er Service Dept. BHF, 1 cust Street, Des Moine 50303

OUTDOOR GARDEN POO

Beautify your garden with this one-p garden pool for live goldfish and exotic One water light piece of opaque color polen. Easily installed. Lightweight pc is artistically kidney shape, ideal gard x2'3"x8" deep at ground level. Rec lily pot holds 1 to 3 bulbs. $3.98 co for $7.65. Water Lily Bulb Free with C.O.D. postage extra. Cash orders add ppd. MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.

HE PAN

Begins on page 90

reamed Peas

ns below to cream
orite vegetables—
canned—
2 cups) or 1
kage frozen peas

ant minced onion
stant-type flour

per
tter or margarine
bles according to
s; remove from
ain thoroughly.
er cooked vege-
instant minced

-type flour, salt,
dd butter. Cook
medium heat till
to boiling; boil
Makes about 4

Beef Stew

d flavor and color!
lieve the prepara-
le—
l tomato soup
l beef broth
undy wine
stant-type flour

il
chuck, cut in

oes, pared and

ts, quartered
iced

ucepan or Dutch
soup, beef broth,
nd in flour, salt,
basil. Add meat
s; stir to distrib-
avy. Cover; sim-
s, stirring occa-
s 6 servings.

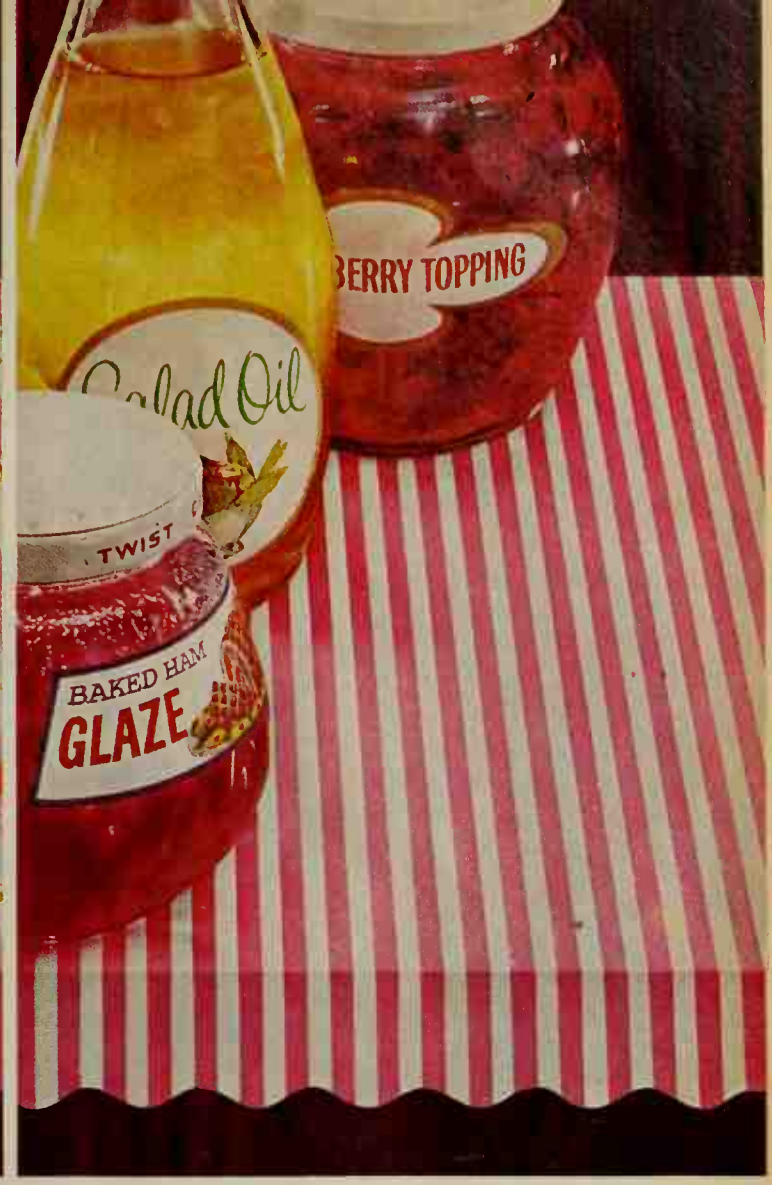
Bread

Make this a day ahead so it can "ripen" overnight—

1 cup dried prunes
2 teaspoons shredded orange peel
1 cup orange juice
2 cups instant-type flour
¾ cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 eggs
2 tablespoons salad oil
½ cup chopped California walnuts

Snip the prunes into a greased 9x5x3-inch loaf pan; add orange peel and orange juice; let stand ½ hour. Add remaining ingredients; beat well with fork till thoroughly blended, about 2 minutes. Scrape bottom and sides of pan with rubber spatula after 1 minute's beating. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 50 to 55 minutes. Remove from pan; cool. Wrap in foil and store overnight.

Continued on next page



This is Marvalon—
the decorator shelf lining . . . that you can scrub.

You can spill on Marvalon, mar it or stain it. It'll scrub back bright as new. And the color won't fade or wash away. Even salad oil won't soak through. Two coats of vinyl help Marvalon resist ordinary stains. Most extraordinary ones, too.

And, to make sure that Marvalon will keep its new lining look, it's rubberized. Won't curl, wrinkle or shrink. Marvalon lays flat and stays that way.

Think of all the shelves and drawers you can line . . . beautifully. (*There's even a Marvalon adhesive covering for special decorating problems.*) 28 colors and patterns make sure they blend, match or accent your color scheme.

Bet you'll never use ordinary shelf paper again.

Marvalon
Vinyl-coated Shelf and Drawer linings. In housewares section of most department, hardware and variety stores.

MARVALON IS A TRADEMARK OF KIMBERLY-CLARK CORPORATION

No more grrrrr.

© THE DOW CHEMICAL COMPANY

Saran Wrap™ has been tamed!

All-new, improved Saran Wrap. Now easy to use! And it's twice as long as it used to be, too—*at no increase in price.* Still the one wrap that controls air, moisture and odor best. Still the finest food protection your money can buy. And now so economical you can use it to wrap everything.

Flash in the pan cooking

Continued

Pork and Rice Bake

Cover tightly—and don't peek till baking time is up—you'll like the results—

¾ cup long grain rice
1 1-pound 13-ounce can (3½ cups) whole tomatoes
¼ cup chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ teaspoon chili powder
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
5 pork chops, ½ inch thick
1 teaspoon salt
5 slices onion
1 4-ounce package (1 cup) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
5 green pepper rings
5 mushroom crowns

Place rice in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish. Add the tomatoes, chopped green pepper, monosodium glutamate, chili powder, the ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper. Mix well, breaking up larger pieces of tomato. Arrange pork chops over top of rice mixture; sprinkle chops with the 1 teaspoon salt; then top each with an onion slice. *Cover tightly* with foil. Bake in a slow oven (325°) for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Remove foil; sprinkle cheese over all; place a green pepper ring and mushroom crown on each onion-topped chop. Return to oven for an additional 10 to 15 minutes. Makes 5 servings.

Easy Apricot Sou

A glamorous apricot takes only minutes a to mix . . . tastes div

2 packages vanilla whi dessert mix
1 12-ounce can (1½ c nectar, chilled
1 cup canned apricot p

In a deep, narrow b the size of the sma your electric mixer), ly blend dessert mix of the apricot necta highest speed of ele for 1 minute. Add apricot nectar; whip speed 2 minutes lo kitchen shears, sni apricots in the cup pie filling; fold into t mixture; smooth to set, about 2 to 3 hou on dessert platter; g pressurized whipp and small whole apr ditional apricot Makes 6 to 8 servin

HANDY TIMETABLE FOR COOKING HAM

Today's ham is wonderfully lean . . . tender and juicy . . . and, to prepare. Use this timetable for perfect results every time y

To Heat Fully Cooked Hams (325° oven)		
Whole Ham, Bone-In or Semi-boneless	8 to 12 pounds	2¼ to 2
Whole Ham, Bone-In or Semi-boneless	14 to 18 pounds	3 to 3½
Half Ham, Bone-In	6 to 8 pounds	2 to 2¼
Center-cut Slice, Bone-In, 2 inches thick	2½ to 3 pounds	1¼ to 1
Whole Ham, Boneless	8 to 10 pounds	2 to 2¼
Half Ham, Boneless	4 to 5 pounds	1½ hour
Slices, Boneless, ⅜ inch thick	3 ounces	15 to 20
Canned Hams	1½ pounds	1¼ hour
	3 to 5 pounds	1¼ to 1
	6 to 6¾ pounds	1¾ to 2
	9 to 10 pounds	2¼ to 2
	10 to 12 pounds	2¾ to 3
	13 pounds	3½ hour
To Bake Cook-Before-Eating Hams (325° oven)		
Whole Ham, Bone-In or Semi-boneless	8 to 12 pounds	2¾ to 3
Whole Ham, Bone-In or Semi-boneless	14 to 18 pounds	3½ to 4
Half Ham, Bone-In	6 to 8 pounds	2 to 2½
Center-cut Slice, Bone-In, 2 inches thick	2½ to 3 pounds	1½ hour
To Broil or Pan-Fry Fully Cooked Ham Slices		
Ham Slices, Bone-In, ¾ inch thick	1 to 1¼ pounds	Broil 10 Pan-fry 1
Ham Slices, Bone-In, 1 inch thick	1¼ to 1¾ pounds	Broil 14 Pan-fry 1
Ham Slices, Boneless, ⅜ inch thick	3 ounces	Broil 4 t Pan-fry
Ham Slices, Boneless, ¼ inch thick	2 ounces	Broil 3 t Pan-fry
To Broil or Pan-Fry Cook-Before-Eating Ham Slices		
Ham Slices, Bone-In, ¾ inch thick	1 to 1¼ pounds	Broil 13 Pan-fry
Ham Slices, Bone-In, 1 inch thick	1¼ to 1¾ pounds	Broil 18 Pan-fry

ou know a good cook by the quality
e keeps–that's why the good cook's
mato sauce is Del Monte®

od is famous for tomato flavor. Del Monte has long been the tomato sauce. Uniquely seasoned.
lended. Richly simmered. Now we're making more—for good cooks everywhere. Have you tried it?

APRIL GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

I have tried several kinds of insecticides to rid my lawn of red spider mites, sometimes spraying three times a week, but the mites are still with me. What do you advise me to do?
G.W.P., Hawthorne, Nevada

Your letter leads me to believe that the pests are not red spider mites, but clover mites. In recent years, these mites have become increasingly annoying in many Western states. Toward the end of the summer season, they actually infiltrate homes by coming in through window and door casings. Spraying grass, shrubs, house foundation, and around doors with a 1 per cent emulsion of malathion should help keep clover mites out. Normally, one spraying lasts 2 weeks.

I'd like some information on the culture of phlox.
G.L.F., Prescott, Arizona

This is a pretty big order—for the phlox family comes in both perennial and annual types in about 50 different species. Most of these are from North America, although a few do come from Asia. They'll range in height from just a few inches to 4 feet. Some are tall and erect, others trailing.

I'm inclined to think you're interested mainly in the popular form of perennial phlox that is used so much in the East in borders for late summer color. In your area, perennial phlox will want lots of water during the hot-weather months, and a rich soil. Clumps should be taken up and divided every three years in late October or November. Discard the old woody centers. Some people make cuttings rather than divisions, but the latter are a lot easier. The color range in modern perennial phlox is exciting—just about every color of the rainbow except true blue.

What can I do to keep rust off my boysenberries?
P.O.G., Portland, Oregon

There is practically no remedy for leaf rust on cane berries. To keep this under control, thoroughly clean the bed of leaves in the winter and cut out diseased canes in February or March. When buds begin to break in early spring, spray the branches and soil under them with a lime-sulfur solution —this treatment also helps control the Himalayan blackberry mite that causes the so-called redberry disease.

A poplar we cut down sends suckers up from the stump. How do we make it "stay dead"? *D.L., Bakersfield, California*

Bore holes in the stump and fill them with a chemical brush killer diluted at the rate of 1 part spray to 4 parts of fuel oil or kerosene. Hit the suckers with this, too.

Which roses have the most "hips" or showy seed pods?
A.T.D., Seattle, Washington

In my experience, I've found that most of the species roses yield the best hips. The old-fashioned *rugosa* and the sweetbrier are excellent. Some of the modern hybrid teas such as Dainty Bess and Mrs. Sam McGredy give a good show.

The two small plants I started from an old dieffenbach[ia] good color, but the leaves are ragged when they first unf[old] an old leaf dies for each new one that appears. Wha[t] trouble? *R.McC., Dixon, Ca[l.]*

Your newly started plants probably haven't de[v] good root systems as yet. The cuttings may have b[een] tall in the first place, and the larger the top growth, th[e] the root system must be to support it. For these pl[ants] develop from a cutting, a combination of reasonably [high] warmth and good humidity is needed. Once establish[ed] once each month and water heavily at least once a w[eek]

Usually my carnations are small and not particularly [attrac]tive. I'd like to improve them if possible. Can you off[er] suggestions? *B.K.D., Arcadia, Ca[l.]*

To obtain large blossoms, disbud your carnations— [pinch] all side buds, leaving the tip bud. Irrigate the plan[ts] quently, particularly when they are in bud. Unifo[rm] moisture, plenty of nitrogen fertilizer, and half to fu[ll] sun are major requisites for good blooms.

I need ground cover for my vacation house—one that has [a] root system and will survive temperatures ranging from [20] 80 degrees. Last but not least, it should be a type that c[hil]dren can play on. *R.R., Seattle, Was[h.]*

I suggest you set aside an area for the children and [cover] it with pine needles. Then, in the balance of the area p[lant] ground covers. Assuming you have a reasonable amo[unt] sun in the area, creeping thyme, lippia, or wild stra[wberry] would make satisfactory ground covers. Best of all in [your] locality is kinnikinnick or bearberry. This creeping ev[ergreen] shrub grows only a few inches high and has small, [rounded] green leaves and white flowers followed by red ber[ries] eventually spreads to 15 feet.

Other good bets: Japanese spurge (*pachysandra*) and [Ajuga] bugle (ajuga). Consider the fringed heath, *Erica ciliaris*, [a] low-growing form of Scotch heather. This one grows [to] inches high with a spread of 2 to 3 feet. Carmine [flowers] appear off and on from January to May.

Castor-bean meal is supposed to be good for dichondra [lawns] but I hear it is poisonous to animals. Is this true?
O.K., San Clemente, Cal[if.]

If the meal is worked into the turf with a rake, it [will] be difficult for pets to get at it. It could be dangerous [if] lessly applied. Why take chances with this when th[ere] so many safe organic foods, such as liquid fish emulsi[on]?

When is the best time to prune our garden poinsettias?
C.Y., Santa Monica, Cal[if.]

Now is the time to prune your poinsettias. Cut last [year's] growth back to the lower two or three buds. I've found t[hat] I get larger blooms when I practice this policy of [annual] pruning. Make it a regular habit to prune each spring o[r] poinsettias will soon get tall and leggy. Light pruning [will] in more branches and lots of small flowers.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries receive individual replies. Send to: Better Homes and Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines, Iowa [50]

Win your wings

If you are a homemaker between the ages of eighteen and twenty-nine (just your word will do, no birth certificate necessary)...

If you would like to dazzle friends, family, acquaintances with a perfect angel...

An angel so simple to make because there's no tricky folding-in by hand...

An angel that bakes up high, light and handsome time after time...

Apply now at your grocery store for Betty Crocker's Angel Food Cake Mix

And Win Your Wings!

(Angel pin in every package)

Introducing the late wall paint with the built-in second coat

**...new formula
Dutch Boy Nalplex.
So high in hiding,
so smooth in leveling,
one coat looks like two.**

Now, with new Dutch Boy Nalplex, you can roll on new beauty in a single coat. It covers so well, one coat looks like two.

New Nalplex is especially made for rollers. So there are practically no roller marks or spatter. No unpleasant paint odor, either.

And cleaning up rollers or brushes? Simple. Only a matter of soap and water.

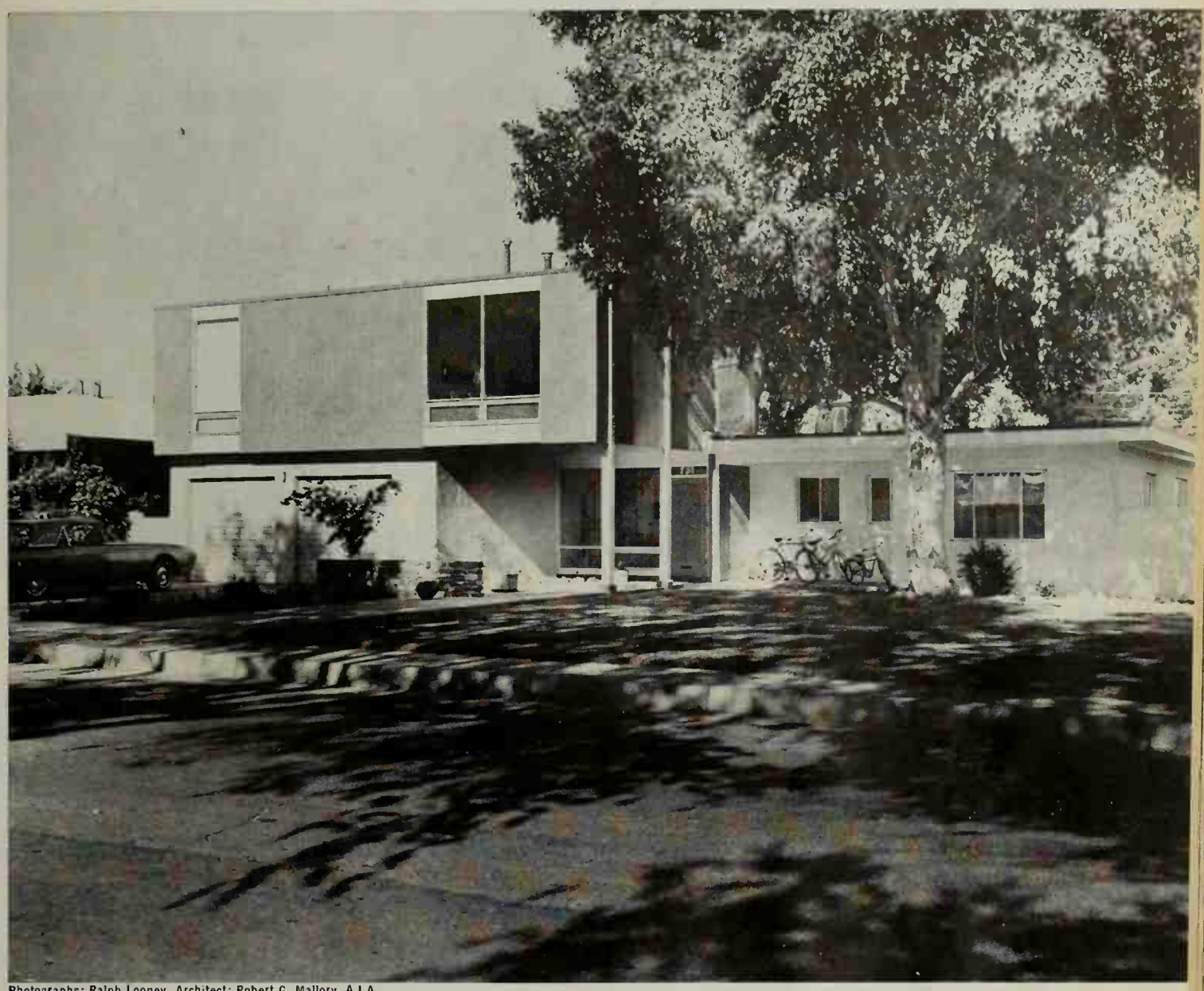
Your Dutch Boy dealer is listed in the Yellow Pages. Ask to see his demonstration of new formula Nalplex: the paint with the built-in second coat.

DUTCH BOY AND NALPLEX ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Dutch Boy Paints: more years to the gallon.

lines of the second
ition give the house
h look of character
nection.
the space over the
instead of over the
elf—made it easy to
stronger supports
or the addition. The
walkway to the front
is another bonus.

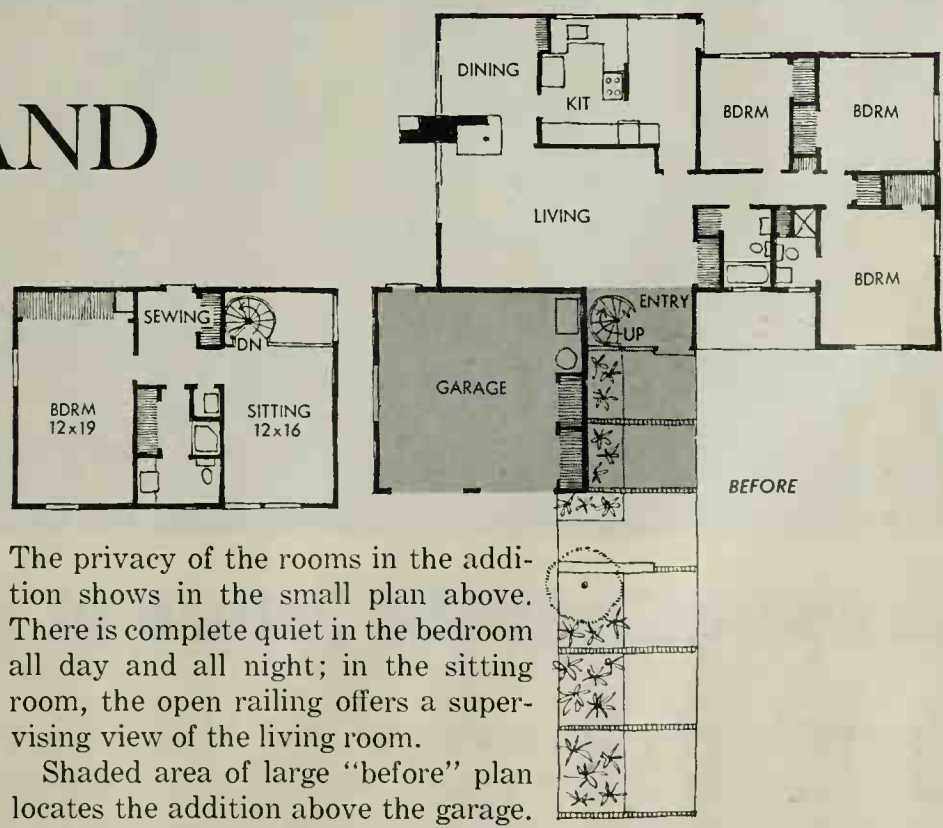
change made to the
of the original house
was the enclosure of
lf the old recessed
ch.
part of the porch is
new entry (see plan).
he space-saving spi-
case joins the two
The entry ceiling is
ies high.



Photographs: Ralph Looney. Architect: Robert G. Mallory, A.I.A.

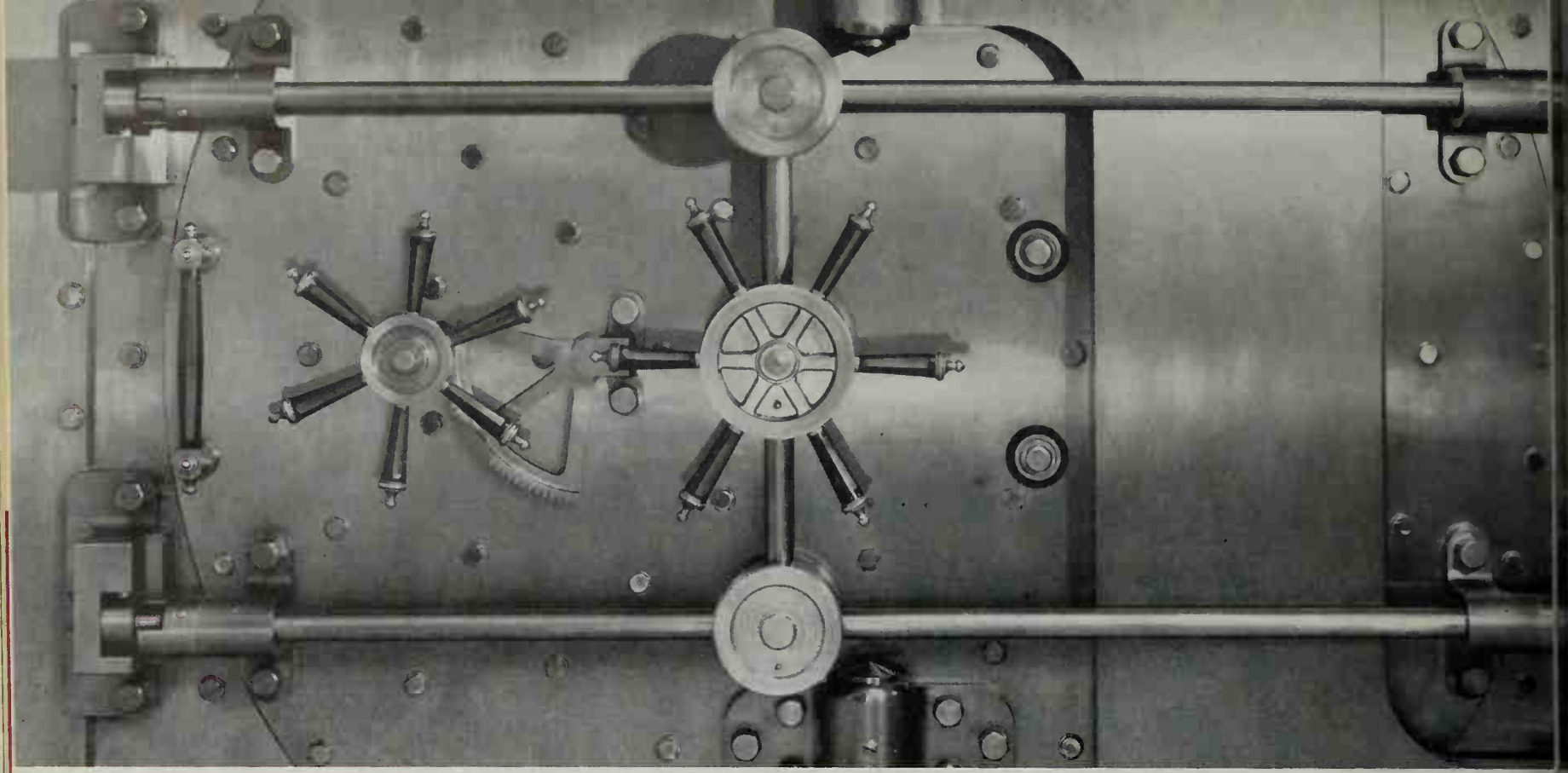
EW SPACE AND NEW FACE

e heard this problem before—but t the wonderful solution worked Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Mallory Albuquerque, New Mexico. They d a guest room and "adults-only" e:—to sew, paint, or read a book. Mallorys' home was almost per- located, but the lot was too small mit an ordinary expansion. So they his 23x32-foot parents' suite over rage and front entry walk.



The privacy of the rooms in the addition shows in the small plan above. There is complete quiet in the bedroom all day and all night; in the sitting room, the open railing offers a supervising view of the living room.

Shaded area of large "before" plan locates the addition above the garage.



Now your savings can receive the security of a ba

...and deliver the return of an investment

If you're like most of us, you work hard for your money. Is your money working hard for *you?* Right now it could be earning 4% daily interest in a savings account at Bank of America. That's the maximum interest that the law allows. And what it means to you is just this: that your savings can have the security of a bank, plus the *return* of a good investment. Put your money to work for you where it'll be safe, available, and earning top bank interest—open a savings account at Bank of America.

BANK OF AMERICA

NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION • MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

HAT SHOULD YOU O WITH A SUDDEN SH WINDFALL?

you can do anything at all, the government will de- ts slice. However, you probably won't pay the tax f. In general, inheritance taxes, both federal and re paid by the estate; and in the case of a gift, it's nor who must pay any taxes involved.

why not levy a small "luxury tax" yourself? Ten t of your windfall might buy your family some hobby ent or a vacation they've long dreamed about. Don't er your extra cash on impulse purchases, though. -manage it just as if you'd earned it the hard way. use the taxes have been "prepaid," lump-sum money worth much more to you than its usual value. Even all of, say, $2,000 to $5,000 can save and earn enough nal dollars to free you from many future financial . Depending on your own family needs, there are ways you can put it to productive use:

uce your mortgage costs. Particularly if it carries interest rate (near 6 per cent or more), it's a good reduce your mortgage, provided no prepayment is involved. For example, on a 6 per cent mortgage ill has 10 years to run, paying off $5,000 saves you a $1,661.20 in interest alone.

blish a cash reserve. If you now have less than 6 ' income in a government-insured savings account overnment bonds, try to bring your "liquid-savings" to that level. Earning 4 per cent interest for you unded semi-annually), $3,000 will be worth $4,118.35 ars, and will double itself in about 18.

rid of needless interest charges. By paying off agging installment debts and "revolving charge ac- " you can save 7 per cent—often even more—on the you owe. Paying up the balance on your car is another and quick way to save on interest charges.

ect the value of your home. If your home needs epairs or improvements, this is the time to do it. Your s your most valuable asset and should be kept in top on. But be sure the money you spend really adds nd living benefits to your home.

re your family's future. If you are 30 years old, can prepay for the next 12 years a permanent-type urance policy in the amount of $35,000. (The same ion would cost $6,420 if paid in annual premiums.) nd of this time—just when your youngsters are about or college—the policy's *cash value* is $5,600. You can the policy to help pay tuition costs, or better, you st keep it in force and borrow up to about $5,000 it (decreasing your protection by that amount). In you spent your money—for protection that guaranteed for your children—yet you eventually received it all ith interest.

st in sound stocks. Assuming your basic family for insurance protection and cash savings have been ou can seek the advice of a good stockbroker. True, go down as well as up, but in the long pull they bene- the steady growth of America's economy—the trend en upward throughout our history. Investments in sinesses are riskier, but the gains can also be propor- y greater than with well-established corporations.

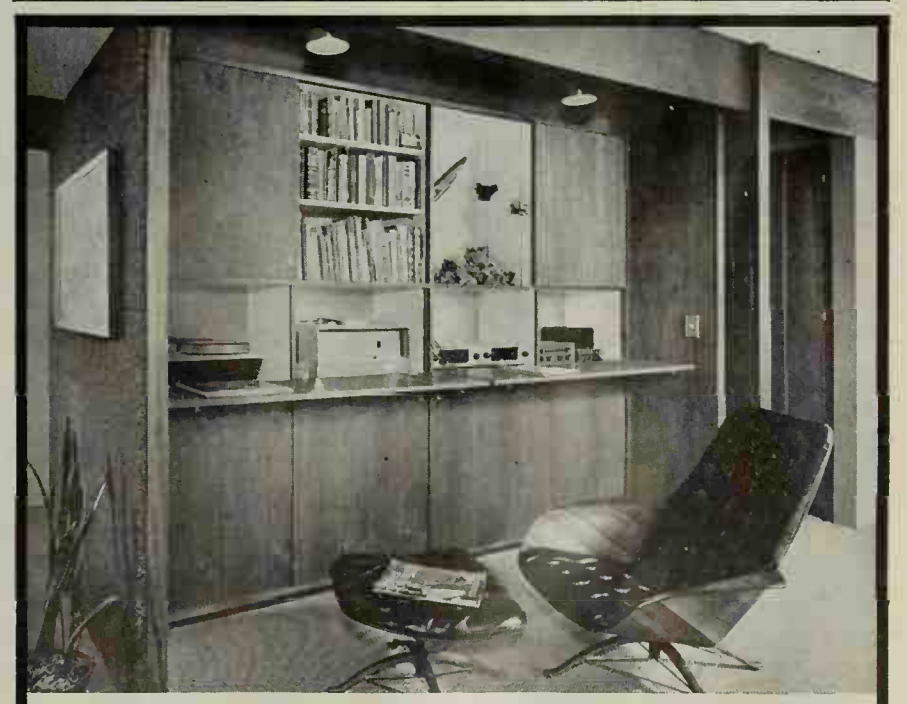
A storage wall could be just what that family room requires!

Or there may be a number of places that one or two of the units in this combination would be valuable. The four base cabinets are separate—build them one at a time. Hardwood-veneered plywood works best. Shelf units are separate, too, of 1x12s with edges faced with hardwood to match the cabinets. Tough, high-pressure laminate is applied to counter tops, with matching strips along edges. Working drawings for project 3309-4, only $3.

Better Homes Project Plan 3309-4

Better Homes for All America

P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303



Lots of space for books and record albums in family or living room

You can duplicate this storage-music wall from these drawings, or adapt it easily to sound equipment you may have. A series of closets is designed for the opposite side if you'd prefer a free-standing storage wall. Two wide doors are hinged to form a counter when open as in the picture. Upper end cabinets house speakers concealed by sliding doors when not in use. Plans for this wall, number 3303-3, yours for just $1.

Better Homes Project Plan 3303-3

Better Homes for All America

P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Now...the gayest, easiest, thriftiest way to "touch up" your ba

LADY SCOTT PRINTS

so pretty with everything—they make plain tissues seem old-fashioned

Gay "touch-up"... right with stripes. These are *the* prints Scott planned to go with stripes, and other prints, as easily as they blend with solid colors. Clue: pick up one of the stripe colors from towels or wall paper. Accent it with Lady Scott Prints. (Here it's Lady Scott green.)

Smart "touch-up" . . . so new with .ra Accessorize a floral bath—or costume w the Lady Scott print. It blends with *any* co

Fresh "touch-up"... sprightly with solids. In a plain bath, use Lady Scott Prints to brighten stark white areas, and to lighten the effect of strong solid color towels.

And . . . they're priced for everyday use. This new look in tissues isn't just p You get the same number of sheets and the same fine quality that you expect i 2-ply tissues. Lady Scott Prints are just as practical as they are pretty.

SCOTT MAKES IT BETTER FOR

)OD WASTE DISPOSERS
ND INCINERATORS

you carry home the groceries, do stop to wonder how much will end ste paper or garbage?
disposal is a problem, but there are liances that can help significantly: ste disposers and incinerators.
d waste disposer is a motor-driven e that costs from $25 up to $50 to in- ofessional installation is necessary both plumbing and an electrical on are required. Be sure the disposer led when it's installed. This is a safe- to remember in installing all elec- pliances used with water. A disposer nstalled in newer homes, using the er or your own septic tank system. o find out regulations governing in- n in your locality.
nain function of the food waste dis- to grind, shred, or pulverize food which are then flushed away to the ain by a flow of water from the tap. e two basic types:
continuous-feed type is the most To use, turn on the water, then the nd feed waste into the opening. The will operate continuously until the s turned off. The water should run the disposer several minutes after or is turned off to permit complete of food. The switch should be located 's convenient for you to reach but of the reach of children.
batch-feed type handles only a t a time because it will not operate special top is locked into place. Some prefer the batch-feed disposer be- this safety feature. As each batch is d, the cover is turned to shut the ap- off and to lift the cover off.
food wastes can be put into the dis- lowever, it's suggested that corncobs, elon rinds, and fruit skins be cut or into smaller pieces before feeding to the disposer. It's best to mix corn with other food waste—and never in- ge quantities of husks at a time. Check e-and-use book to find the manufac- recommendation on putting bones in sposer. Most disposers will handle bones, olive and fruit pits.
ufacturers have endeavored to make disposers as service-free as possible. For example, the disposer cleans itself (so never use cleaners, and especially avoid using drain cleaners). Most disposers will not jam; some have specially designed cutting teeth, and others avoid jams by going into reverse action. If the disposer has become overloaded and is not working properly, it will turn off automatically. Make certain the switch is in the "off" position and remove the object that caused the jam. A button touch manual device resets the motor—and your disposer is ready to work again. Other special features are available, such as a special capacitator to supply more power to the motor for big loads. After compensating for the overload, the motor returns to its proper speed. When selecting a disposer, check to make sure the model you buy operates quietly. Some models have a thick rubber cushion separating the metal sink and the metal rim of the disposer, plus rubber gaskets. Others have either fiberglass or silicone sound sponge around the shell to help deaden the noise.

Give your food waste disposer the proper care, and it should give you years of service. Some manufacturers even give five-year warranty on parts.

The incinerator is another weapon in your war against waste. This appliance has an inner combustion chamber which holds the papers or food waste, and an outer air-cooled casing, with fiberglass insulation between. With the new automatic models, you just drop in the trash, close the lid, and turn the dial to the desired setting. The incinerator shuts off automatically when the burning cycle is completed. In some of the newest models, a special device assures complete combustion of all refuse—and does the job with no smoke or odor.

Your incinerator should be installed according to the local regulations. It could be placed in the utility room, basement, or even in the garage. Gas incinerators must be attached to a Type A chimney (masonry or brick shaft or prefabricated form enclosing one or more flues). They are built to last a lifetime; completely insulated to stay cool to the touch. The capacity accommodates the average family's collection of trash. Cost of a new appliance may range from $150 to $200.

Who needs Jet Dry?

Everyone who owns a dishwasher and wants it to dry her dishes spot-free and shiny, needs JET DRY. If you have a recent model, deluxe dishwasher equipped with an automatic dispenser for JET DRY, be sure there is LIQUID JET DRY in the reservoir at all times. Otherwise water will not sheet off dishes instantly after the final rinse and unsightly water spots will form on your glasses and silverware.

If your dishwasher does not have an automatic dispenser for LIQUID JET DRY you can now get spot-free drying by placing a handy bar of SOLID JET DRY in your machine.

Many grocers, department stores and dishwasher dealers carry both liquid and solid JET DRY. If not available in your neighborhood write to: *Economics Laboratory, Inc., Dept. 225, 250 Park Ave., New York, New York.*

Rainbow

TRAPS HOUSEHOLD DUST IN WATER!

NO POROUS BAG—NO DRY FILTERS—WITH RAINBOW!
Even when they're clean, bags and dry filters breathe dust right back into your rooms . . . and when dirty, they drastically reduce your cleaner's efficiency.

RAINBOW DROWNS DIRT IN A TURBULENT WATER BATH!
Water has no pores to breathe or clog. So dust is trapped in water, and cleaning efficiency remains at a consistent peak level.

RAINBOW CURTAILS YOUR DUST PROBLEM!
You don't chase dust, you trap it in water! And only Rainbow has the Aerodynamic-Jet Rug Tool (patent applied for) which actually "washes" rugs and carpeting in air. Write today for free literature.

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REXAIR INCORPORATED
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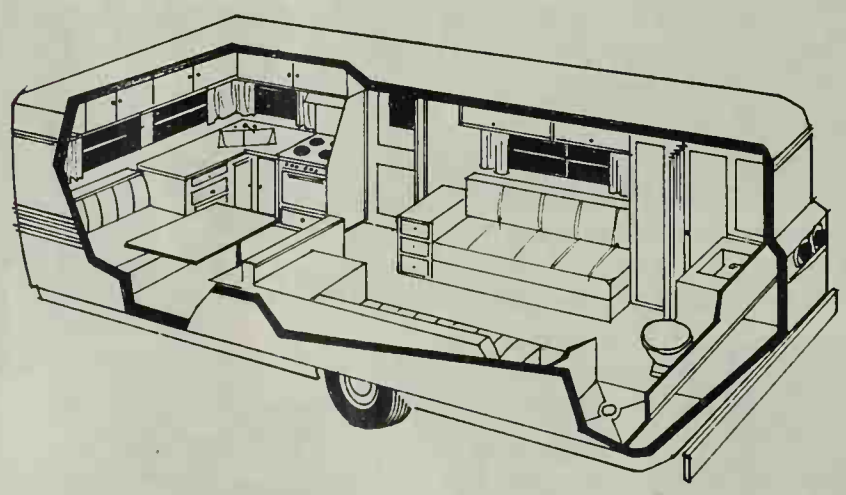
CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

THE NEWEST CAMPERS AND CAMP TRAILERS

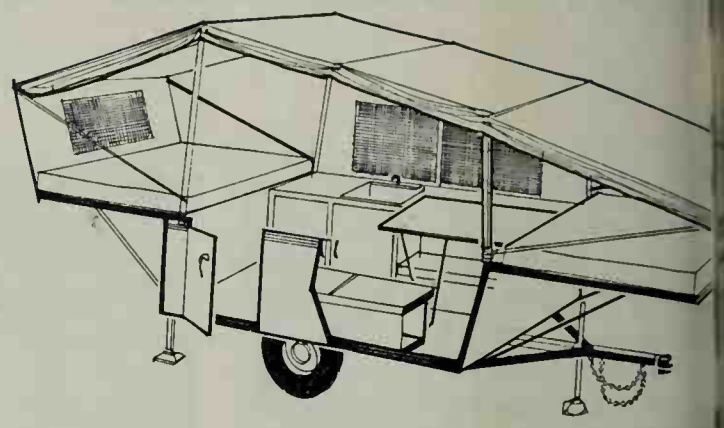
It's a safe bet that 1965 will be the biggest camping and traveling year ever. Over 33 million campers hit the road in 1964, and conservative estimates indicate that this number will reach over 34 million in 1965. These figures represent a total over twice that of 1956. Some campers will use tents, some station wagons, but most of them will use some type of camper vehicle (over 750,000 are now in use).

For our readers who are considering the purchase of a camper—and for those who may do so—Better Homes and Gardens has rounded up the latest information on the camper vehicles available, to help you decide which type best suits your family. The illustrations used do not refer to specific brands. And you'll find a wide variation of prices because of the almost unlimited number of options available.

Most camper units fall into one of six general classifications. Within these general categories, you'll find various vehicles and equipment. Before making the final decision, you should consider the number and ages of persons using the unit; where the vehicle will be used; the kind of recreation planned; and how you intend to camp.



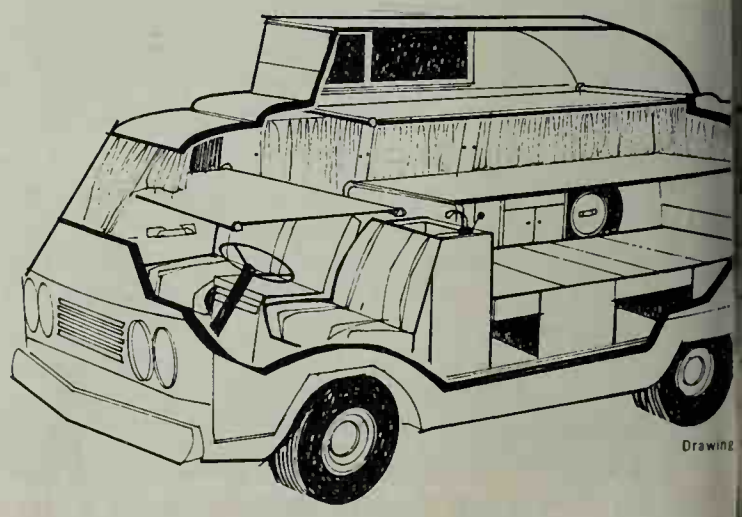
The travel trailer, the pioneer of campers, is still in the number one position in terms of units on the road. It is in effect a small home on wheels since it can measure up to 29 feet in length and weigh as much as 4,500 pounds. The most immediate benefits it offers are plenty of stand-up headroom and spacious interior arrangement. The standard sleep unit is a small (about 10 feet long) unit that is used only for sleeping and minimum storage. The larger self-contained units sleep 4 to 8 people in enclosed comfort and have cooking facilities, refrigeration, heat, lights, water, flush toilets, even showers. The travel trailer offers complete freedom from the towing vehicle. Once at campsite, it can be parked, leaving your car or truck free for other uses. However, you must cope with slower speed limits in most states; increased gas consumption by the towing vehicle; special driving techniques; and finding storage space for the trailer when not in use. Priced from about $700 for the small sleeper type to over $7,000 for a regally equipped 29-footer.



Camping trailers are basically light trailers that inc a tent and most of the equipment for setting up ca models are hinged to fold out, forming beds at e sides or ends, and with canvas and netting to pro tected sleeping area for the occupants. This type e is ideal if you enjoy tent-camping but don't like sl the ground or other discomforts.

The trailers are very compact and easy to tow. fit them to your budget by buying anything from a s down shell that you equip yourself up to the most l models equipped with stoves, ovens, lights, foldi and chairs--even portable showers and toilets. A trailer requires a minimum investment, has a low nance cost, and is easily stored when not in use. trouble to set up or detach. You can park it to hold ing space, then take your car or wagon on side trips in

Most trailers will sleep only four unless you purch iliary tent space, in which case 6 to 8 persons can b modated. Many states have speed limits for traile which are considerably lower than normal limits th sitating longer time en route. Prices range from abo to over $1,600 for the de luxe models.



Drawing

Compact conversions are compact vans or delivery that have undergone surgery to transform them into ized motor homes. Several versions are available fr manufacturers or you can purchase a do-it-yourself sion kit. What you have after the conversion is a very

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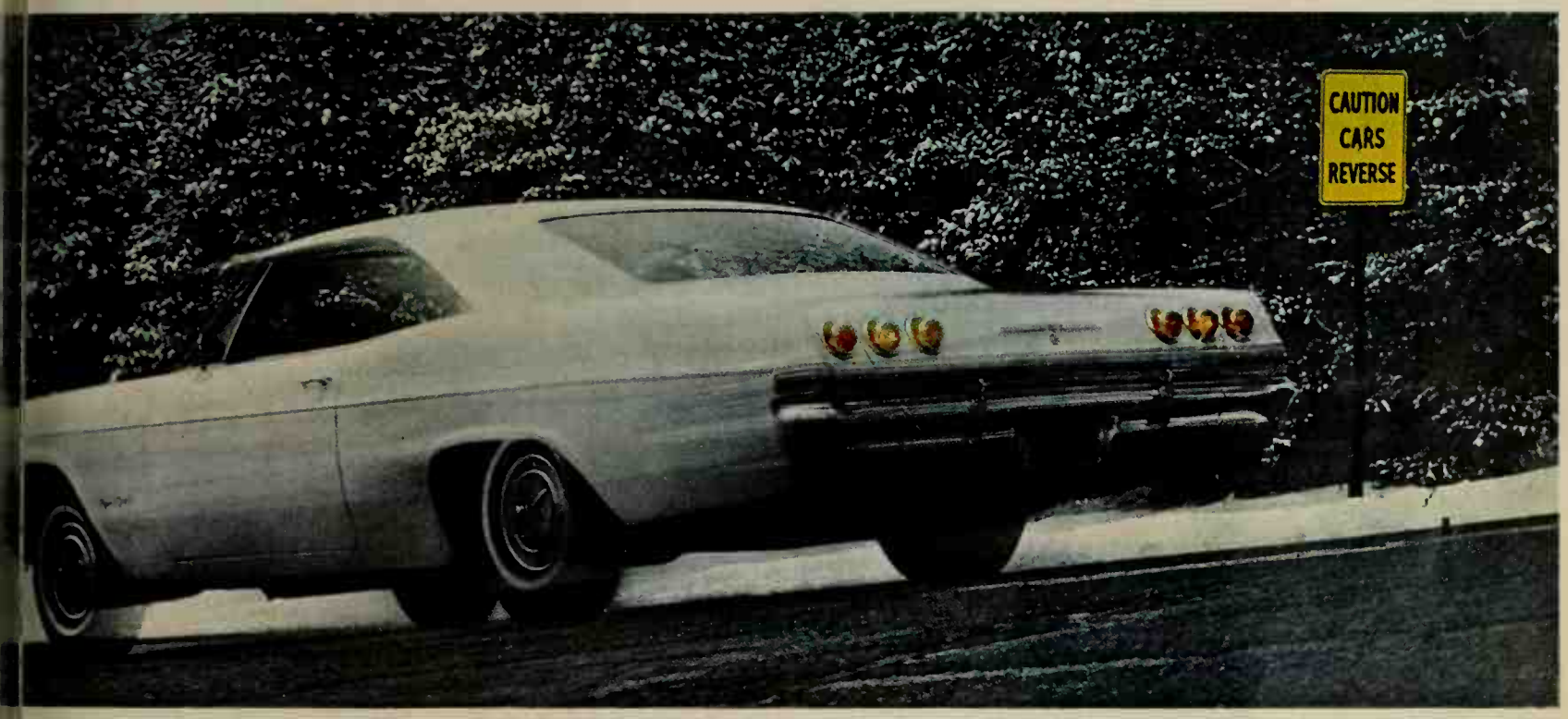
e prove the reverse gear
e long, hard way, too: by
king the equivalent of a trip
om Detroit to Toledo, Ohio--
ckwards and uphill.

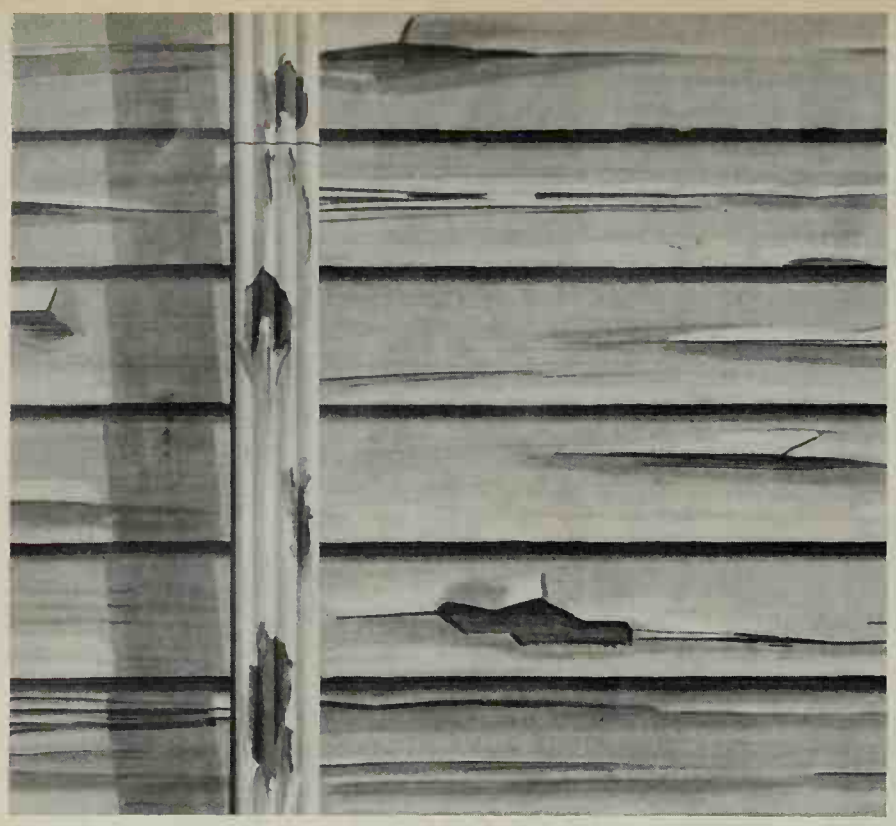


Day after day, time and time again throughout our Durability Run, a driver lets a car like this Chevrolet Impala Super Sport run down a steep hill, brakes, shifts into reverse and accelerates up the same hill backwards. Then he plunges back into the annual three-month routine of well-calculated torture at our proving ground in Michigan. The reverse-gear testing is an important part of a thorough program—which, by the time it's all over, puts fleets of cars through what it would take you years to put just one of them through. Then the cars are taken apart and set out on long tables to be carefully examined. But the Durability Run, tough as it is, is just one example of how we prove our cars the long way, the hard way, the right way. All year long. Because this is what makes GM cars worth more to you—when you buy one and, very likely, when you trade it in.

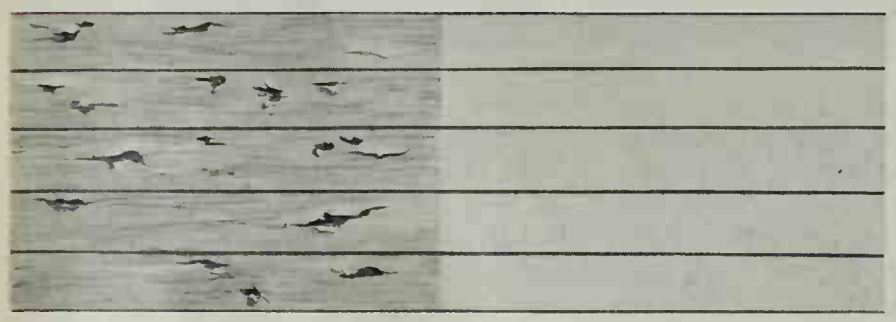
Chevrolet • Pontiac • Oldsmobile • Buick • Cadillac • With Body by Fisher

eneral Motors cars
re proved all around.

l the clock, all around the calendar, all around the country, all around the car.



How much would you save if your paint job lasted two years longer?



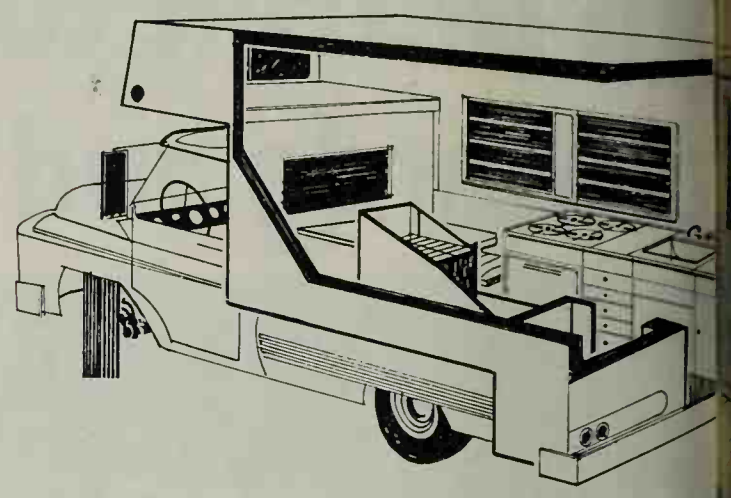
This is one of thousands of our test panels exposed to the weather throughout the country. We use them to compare Devoe paint with other leading brands. This panel shows 5 years of exposure, and the results are what we usually find: Devoe paint is in good condition; the other brand, not so good. Our research and development are quite likely the best in the industry—and they give us the confidence to say that your paint jobs (and finances) would probably be in better shape if you'd use Devoe.

DEVOE

DEVOE & RAYNOLDS COMPANY, INC., Louisville, Ky.

Cars in your family *Continued*

verable miniature mobile home with a small kitchen, facilities for a family of four to six, and storage s necessary equipment. Some of the conversions spor cially elevated roof which can be lowered while t then elevated, once camp is set up, for more headr increased ventilation. One model has bunk beds in t portion to give what the manufacturer calls "a h bedroom." The conversions may cost from $275 t in addition to the cost of the van.



The pickup camper is fast gaining in popularity. W type, you can drive at legal highway speeds, and it's l the camper area to be occupied while you're en route place to put the kids). Several versions are availab just about any need.

The shell camper is the simplest type—nothing mo a metal, wooden, fiberglass, or canvas covering for t bed. It utilizes the truck floor, has very little headroo offers little more than shelter for "rough-it" camping

The cab-over unit is like a compact trailer without It is self-contained with its own floor and is availab beds, stove, icebox, eating space, and bath facilit shower. Most models sleep 4 with ease (10-footers s making this a good camper for small families or w sportsmen. Due to the large number of accessories av the price range is wide—from $650 to $1,800.

While the pickup camper offers the greatest mob any camper, it must, of course, go with you on sid which may mean settling for a less desirable spot fo night parking. You sleep off the ground, and have the ty of locked doors and windows and controlled vent The units are easy to remove or mount. If you need a truck, either as a second car or for use in your wo type would make a handy unit for you.

The telescoping camper has essentially the same f as other pickup campers except that wall and roof s telescope into each other. You can let the roof down t garages or to reduce wind resistance on the highway. campsite, you simply "pump" the top up for full headroom. However, the telescoping feature subtrac the-road" storage space, and the units usually cost mo the roomier cab-over type.

The camper coach is another version of the pickup c It is a chassis-mounted camper in which the truck ca is removed and the camper unit put directly on the By utilizing the space normally taken up by the tru

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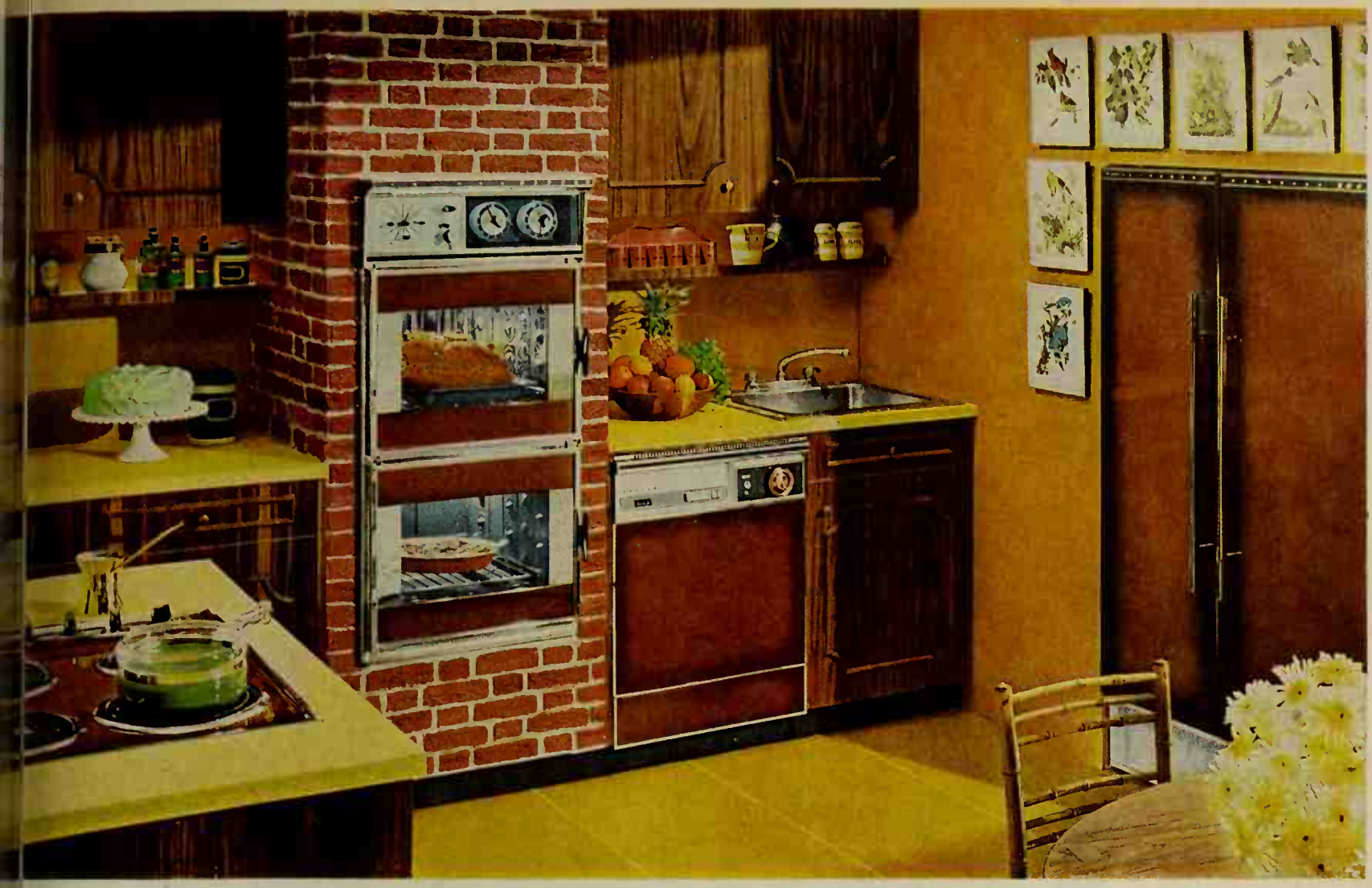


This kitchen has almost everything.
Tappan built-in electric range and oven,
Tappan dishwasher and Tappan disposer,
Tappan refrigerator-freezer.
Only one thing's really missing. You.

Why not spend the kitchen hours of your day surrounded by the luxury of quality Tappan appliances? The convenience and beauty of Tappan makes meal-time a pleasure. A few fine features will show you why.

Tappan *counter-top electric range* has precise cooking controls. A Set 'N Forget element that eliminates worry while you're off on errands. Tappan *swing-door built-in electric oven* lets you get close to what's cooking . . . makes cleaning a breeze.

Tappan *dishwasher,* with reversing double spray-arm wash action, truly eliminates hand rinsing of dishes . . . dries them thoroughly, too!

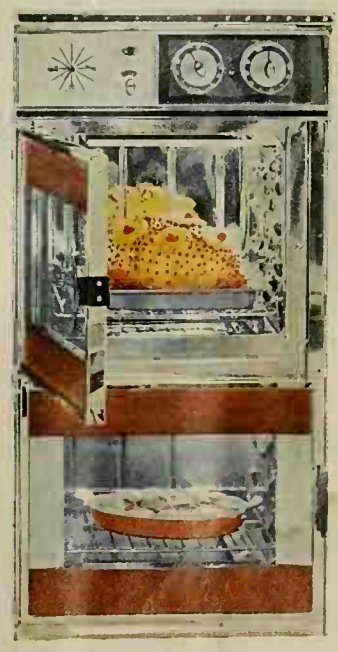
The quiet efficiency of the Tappan *food waste disposer* makes drippy garbage bags obsolete.

Tappan's new 18.8 cubic foot double-door *refrigerator-freezer* takes just 35¾ inches of space (maybe less than your old refrigerator alone). It stores 245 pounds of frozen foods . . . gives you nearly 12 cubic feet of refrigerator space. And, you need never defrost either refrigerator or freezer compartment.

Now show this ad to your husband. Then take him to your dealer's show room, or model homes featuring Tappan appliances. (That's the best way we know to put *you* in the Tappan picture.)

For information write: The Tappan Co., Dept. BH-4, Mansfield, Ohio. In Canada: Tappan-Gurney, Ltd., Montreal.

You live better automatically with **TAPPAN**



Tappan swing-door electric built-in has big double oven capacity, automatic clock and timer, two-piece broiler pan in both ovens, optional built-in rotisserie.

You can't kick the tires... so look under the hood!

If you're a tough customer, welcome! If you're a person who kicks tires, squeezes melons, taps plaster... we especially invite you to "look under the hood" of the Conn Organ.

On the outside—you admire authentic console styling in genuine hardwood with hand-rubbed finish; overhanging keyboard for comfortable, easy playing; tapered, non-sticking keys of solid plastic.

On the inside—you find gold and silver plated key rods; top quality transistors; individual tone generators for each pitch; king-size amplifier; voltage regulator which prevents changes in line voltage from effecting pitch; big stationary speakers; built-in Leslie speaker for unique pipe-like quality.

By any measurement, the Conn Organ is truly a professional-quality instrument... from the world's largest manufacturer of orchestral and band instruments. Since 1875.

Look under the hood of *any* Conn model. There are nine, each handsomely crafted. Prices start at $995. Convenient terms are available. And Conn's new learning method, "Instant Music," will have you playing familiar tunes in minutes!

CONN ORGAN

BOTH FREE! Clip coupon and mail today.
1. "Caprice Capers," LP record of organ music.
2. Helpful booklet, "How To Choose An Organ."

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LIVING with wood sliding doors that look and feel like *good living*. Their wood frames can be finished or painted to match any color scheme.

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WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS

Wood frames eliminate winter condensation, too. And, PELLA Sliding Doors are exceptionally weathertight. Screens close automatically. Also available in Canada.

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PELLA MAKES QUALITY WOOD WINDOWS, WOOD FOLDING DOORS AND PARTITIONS AND WOOD SLIDING GLASS DOORS

KEEP FEET COOL, COMFORTABLE all day long!

Walking Ease From Morning Till Night!

Don't just suffer from hot, tired, itching feet. Every morning, apply Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER to feet and shake into shoes. Helps soothe away soreness all day. Eases tight shoes. Dispels foot odor. Helps prevent Athlete's Foot. Only 19¢, 50¢. Economy size 90¢. Sold at all stores.

Dr. Scholl's FOOT POWDER

BIG RESULTS FOR SMALL PAINT JOBS!

KRYLON® SPRAY PAINT

IF YOU PRIZE IT... *KRYLON-IZE* IT

GUNK G-P

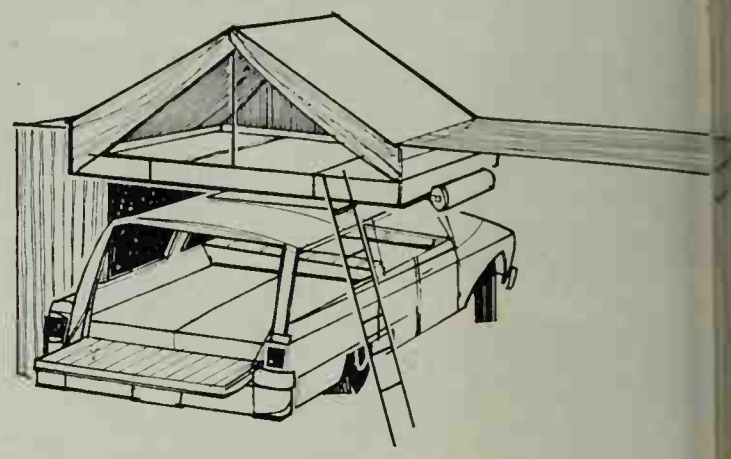
BRUSH IT ON HOSE IT OFF

CLEANS POWER MOWERS GARAGE FLOORS

AT HARDWARE, FARM AND AUTO STORES

Cars in your family *Continued*

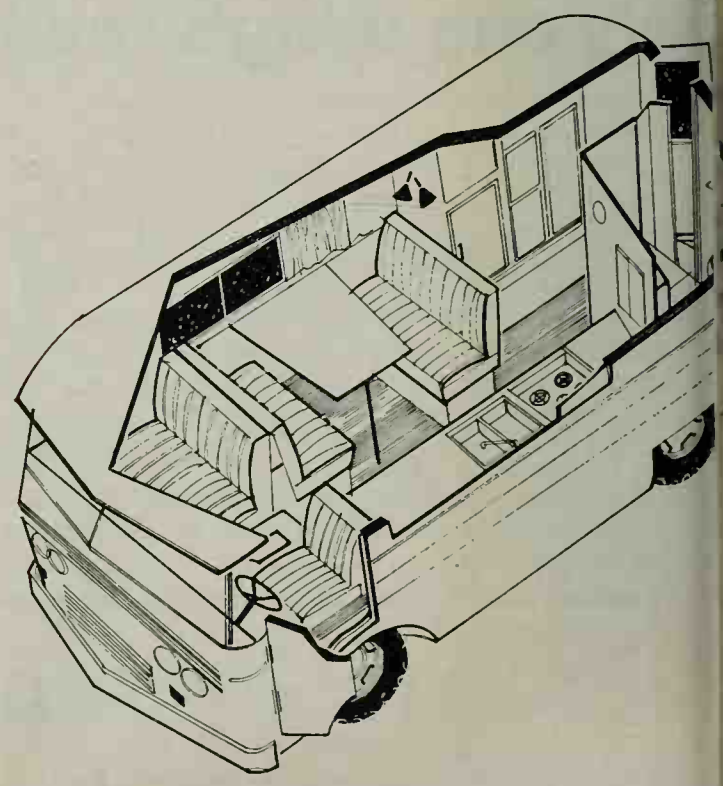
this type offers more interior room and comfort course you'll have more money involved. Prices ra $1,700 to $4,000 plus the truck chassis which, of idle during the off-camping season. (Some units c moved—not easily, though.)



Roof-top campers that fit on top of sedans o offer a wide range of possibilities. The least expens are of canvas that folds flat for travel, then can be and extended for sleeping. Other units are constr aluminum, offer sleeping facilities for two plus some storage area. From $150 to $650.

A recently announced aluminum roof-top camper car in piggyback fashion. The trunk lid is removed trunk area is utilized for stand-up area.

Perhaps the most elaborate top camper is a fiberg made to mount on any American-made station Weighing just over 400 pounds and available with hydraulic jacks, this unit can be installed or remove people in less than 20 minutes. By utilizing the static (the open tailgate provides easy access) this unit v fortably sleep 4 adults and offers the convenience of refrigerator, sink, hanging closet space, and runnin Since the unit is mounted on the family station wa have no additional expense for mobile power. Abou to $1,500 depending on accessories desired.



The Motor Home represents the ultimate in luxury a fort for your traveling and camping needs. It's a full-s to 25 feet long) self-contained home, built right on

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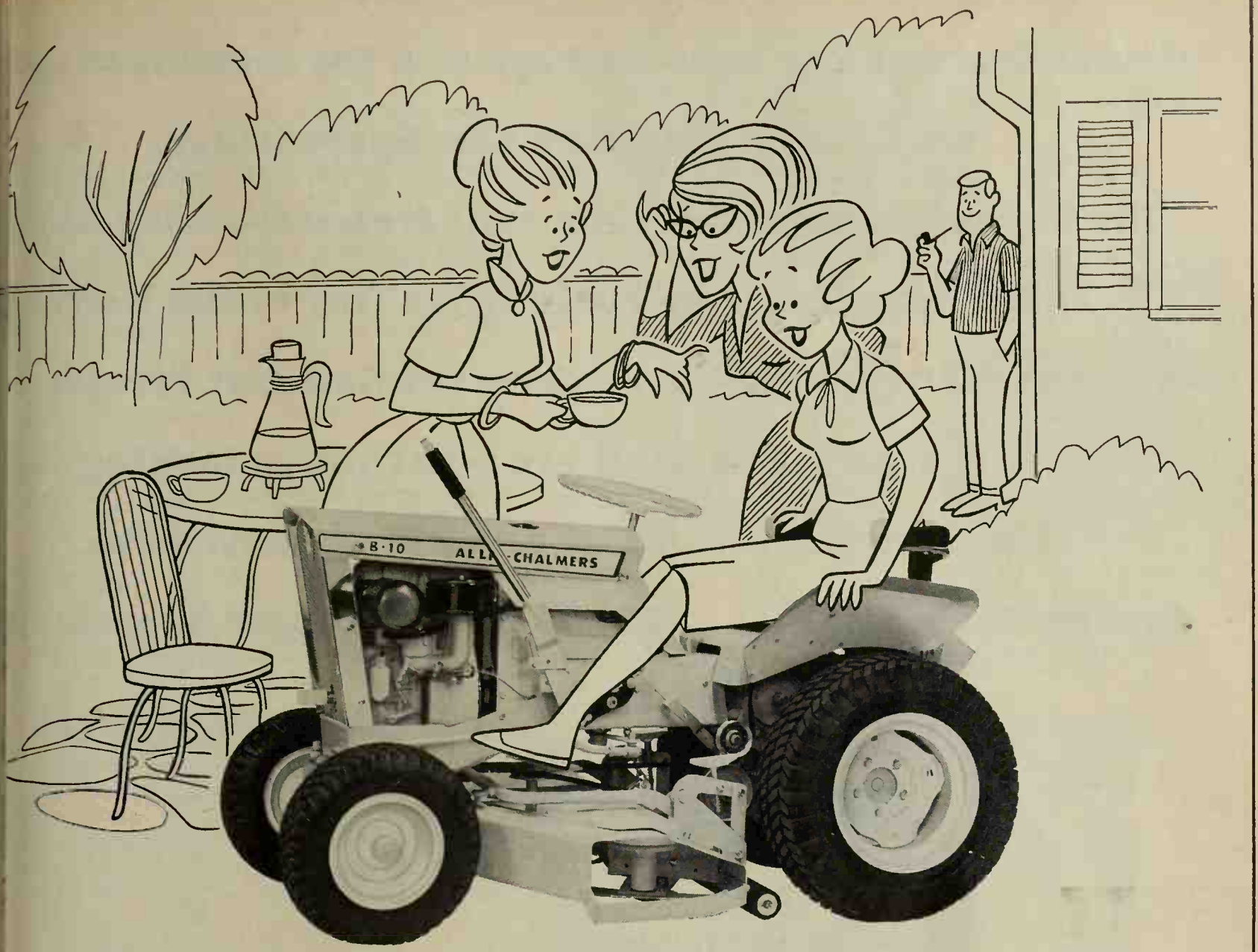

...then you push that little thing

ol this thingamajig, and away you go." When
g bought the new B-10 tractor, he never thought
ld find his wife and the neighbor ladies "ooh-
nd "ah-ing" over it. Or Junior either.
a truth is, the B-10 *is* a lot of fun for the whole
ly. It's a real tractor from Allis-Chalmers, the
c people who make the big ones.
ge thought his B-10 would be like having a hired hand around the place. He found he got a couple of extra "hands" he didn't plan on. One thing, they work just for the fun of it. When he's not using the B-10 himself, that is.

And practical? You can buy attachments for it just like a farm tractor. Among other things, you can bulldoze gravel, haul things, even clear snow next winter. In fact, George recommended a B-10 for the plant, too.

Just for the fun of it, send me the booklet(s) about the B-10 tractor and all the dodads for the different jobs.

_____"Tool up" for home use.
_____"Grounds for Pride" for business use, too.
_____ I'd also like my dealer's name

Name_____
Address_____
City_____State_____

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ALLIS-CHALMERS

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Imagine a refrigerator

that almost doubles your food space in the same floor spa:e

It's General Electric's new Spacemaker.

[Model TCF 16C, with 16 cu.ft. of room inside . . . yet takes up no more floor space than G.E.'s old 8.2-cu.ft. model (1948-52)

The huge freezer drawer rolls your frozen food out to yo.

(No awkward bending, groping or hunting. Only General Electric has it.)

G.E.'s dependable Self-Filling Ice Tray refills itself automatically when you close the Roll-Out Freezer.

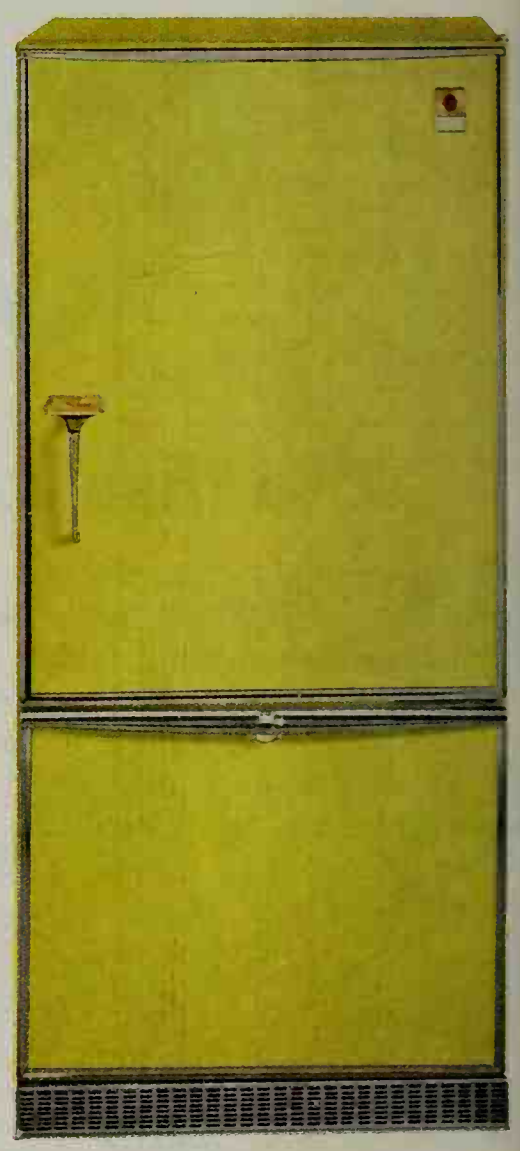
Shelves swing out to hand you what you're looking for

(They adjust easily—both up and down. There's room for your biggest, widest platters.)

Forget defrosting. Frost never forms anywhere.

And for large families...there's an even bigger Spacemak r

(Model TCF 19C, with 18.8 cu.ft. of room inside . . . yet takes up no more space than G.E.'s old 10-cu.ft. model—1948-52.)



All this...
plus the General Electric quality that's known, respected and wanted by millions.

Get the complete G-E quality story and see the Spacemaker refrigerators at your General Electric dealer's. Mix-or-Match colors, Coppertone or white. Quality service wherever you live.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

in your family *Continued*

assis. The driving compartment and living area are e large body shell which embodies all the conven- home: heat, air conditioning, shower-toilet, pressure stem, complete kitchen with counters, storage, dou- and a gas stove, oven, and refrigerator. The machine well on highways, although it's not highly maneu- on back country roads. It represents a sizable invest- from $6,500 to $13,000.

of the units mentioned here are available as rentals. ou buy, we suggest you rent a unit of the type most ng to you and take a weekend trip in it. This should a good indication of its suitability to your needs.

AR ANCE "EXTRAS" H THE MONEY?

Perhaps not—but be careful what you call an "extra." No experienced driver, for instance, would get behind the ithout liability insurance, as protection against suits ms for injuries or property damage he might cause. t about the other items in the insurance agent's —coverage with labels like "collision," "comprehen- medical payments," "uninsured motorist," "towing r costs"?

ion insurance pays for damage to your own car. wners, particularly those with older automobiles, s coverage. If your car is over 5 years old, dropping erage is probably a smart move. If your car is badly d, the insurance company has the choice of either re- the car *or* making a cash settlement on the basis of s current market value. You can reach a point where aying a high premium for a small amount of coverage. r, if you have a new car this type insurance is almost (If you finance your car, you must have collision in- .) The most popular kind has been the so-called "$50 ble," meaning that you pay bills for repairs up to $50, insurance company pays the rest. The $100 deducti- mium is about 40 per cent less. This type coverage ood protection for major-expense accidents, but you ear most of the expense for minor "fender benders."

prehensive physical damage is another "extra" ght choose to pass up if your budget is tight or if your ver 5 years old. A new car should have it. This pro- ou from theft, glass breakage, flood, lightning, fire, trees—just about every form of damage, except colli- your car is comparatively new and paid for, the $12 needed for comprehensive make it a good buy. (Here ars bought on time must carry this kind of coverage, ny companies require it when you want to buy colli- urance.) A deductible comprehensive is much cheaper. his type policy you pay an initial amount (say $50) e insurance company picks up the tab for the rest. ffers some advantage since reporting several small might well result in rate increase.

t insurance covers the car—not everything in it. If *ire* car is stolen, items like luggage and personal cloth- l probably be replaced up to $200. But if you carry a le kit of tools, or a sample case, or if your wife takes nk coat on trips, you will need a special "floater" type cy to protect them. Also, most homeowner policies will p to $1,000 loss if the car is locked and the theft occurs r premises, and the *full* amount if it occurs on your es.

Continued on next page

3 reasons why wood finishing experts insist on

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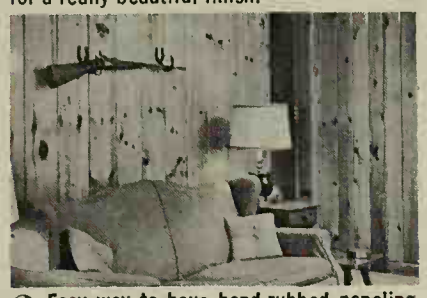
1 Restores antiques . . . beautifies unfinished pieces. The over-60-years' perfected quality of Minwax Wood Finish brings a rich, gleaming patina to your choicest antiques, and it comes in authentic tones. For contemporary unfinished pieces, use Minwax in modern colors for a really beautiful finish.



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rs in your family *Continued*

Medical payments insurance pays the bills for anyone d while traveling in your automobile. This type policy overs *anyone* in your immediate family while a passen- n any form of vehicular transportation, or if he is by any vehicle even as a pedestrian. This is another ome drivers feel they can do without, particularly if already have other medical policies, such as hospital or insurance. But if you have a large family or share a ol, or if your wife hauls a station wagonload of children from school, medical payments insurance is more than the cost.

"Uninsured motorist" coverage is an "extra" that is passed up. With this type coverage, you are protected t uninsured and hit-and-run drivers. However, you are ted only against bodily injury losses—not damage to ar or its contents. About 85 per cent of U. S. drivers do auto insurance, putting the odds in your favor. But me odds also make it very inexpensive to close that 15 nt gap—in some cases, about $4 a year for $10,000 age for one person, $20,000 for everyone in the car.

"Towing and labor cost" policies will probably fall in xtra" category for most drivers. As you might expect, cover charges for towing your disabled car, or for mak- n-the-spot repairs for a breakdown (not an accident, would be handled by collision insurance). If the car garage work, you are not reimbursed. Except for drivers want to cover every possible angle, most owners don't about this $2-$3-a-year type of coverage.

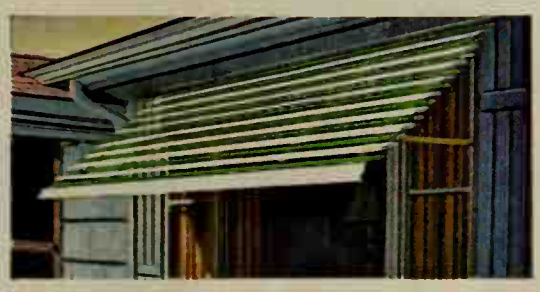
Liability insurance should never be considered an "extra." In fact it could be considered a necessity when you consider the financial responsibility laws of most states. Too many families carry only a "10/20" policy, meaning the insurance company will pay up to $10,000 to any one injured person, up to $20,000 for a single accident. A married man over 25, with a home or other property that could be attached for claims, should move up to $100,000/$300,000. (Even a younger driver probably needs 25/50.) Big as those face amounts sound, the cost for the additional protection is low. In many states, the difference in cost between the 10/20 and the 100/300 coverage may be less than $25 a year. And juries today think big. The average injury award last year was over 3 times as large as in 1941.

Property damage insurance is available in amounts up to $100,000, but $10,000 should be plenty. This pays for damage to another's property by your car and includes everything from another automobile to telephone poles and ornamental hedges. The odds against doing more than $10,000 worth of this kind of damage are heavily in your favor.

The final answer to the question of car insurance "extras," of course, has to be a personal judgment—one man's extra can easily be another man's must.

Cars Next Month

- ***An up-to-date report on the interstate highway system***
- ***How important is low mileage when you choose a used car?***



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Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes & Gardens can be obtained in leading stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or made—thus are omitted from the listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50336

A storage shed with style

Page 16: Siding—U. S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC., with Tedlar covering by DuPont, Wilmington, Del. Windows—Andersen, Bayport, Minn. Window glass—Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pittsburgh, Pa. Trim—Caradco, Dubuque, Ia. Roofing—Weyerhaeuser, Tacoma, Wash. Outdoor furniture—Hampden Specialty Products, 295 Fifth, NYC. Garden tractor—Bolens, Port Washington, Wis.

A hard-working storage wall

Page 22 (top): Flooring—Kentile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. Ceiling tile—Celotex, 120 LaSalle, Chicago, Ill.
Page 22 (bottom): Desk surface & drawer fronts—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Typewriter—Underwood-Olivetti, One Park, NYC. Stool—Barnard & Simonds, Grand Rapids, Mich.

He likes to cook

Page 30: Wall oven—Whirlpool, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Page 39 (right): Casserole—Corning Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y.

Give windows a fresh new look

Page 62 (top): Brass drapery pull—Graber, Middleton, Wis. Drapery fabric—David & Dash, Miami, Fla. Table—Drexel, Drexel, N.C.
Page 62 (middle): Drapery fabric—Thaibok, 16 E. 52nd, NYC. All furniture—Thomasville, Thomasville, N.C.
Page 62 (bottom): Beads covering window—Alanco Industries, 95 Morton, NYC. Carpet—Lees, Bridgeport, Pa.
Page 63: Drapery fabric—Scalamandre, 37-24 24th, L.I.C., N.Y. Window leading kit—Stained Glass Color-Art, Delafield, Wis. Chair—John Widdicomb, One Park, NYC. Coffee table—Hekman, Grand Rapids, Mich. Lamp—Chapman, Avon, Mass. Carpet—Karastan, 295 Fifth, NYC.

Take the age out of any bathroom

Page 66: Ceramic tile, wallpaper, towels, shower enclosure, hanging light, stools, all storage units, fixtures and fittings—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill.
Page 67 (bottom): Plastic-coated wall paneling—Marlite by Marsh Wall Products, Dover, O. Shower enclosure, shutters, ca... fixtures & fittings—S... buck, 925 S. Homan, C...

A different storage

Page 68: TV—Westing... tuchen, N.J.

Bring glamour to kitchen cabinets

Page 70 (left): Brick-p... covering—Katzenbach ... 575 Madison, NYC. W... Schumacher, 60 W. 4... Cabinet fronts—Columl... Fabrics, Columbus, O. C... —Formica, Cincinnati, ... top—Westinghouse, Ma... Hood—NuTone, Cinci... Towels—Martex by ... Sears, 111 W. 40th, NYC... —American Biltrite, Tre...
Page 70 (right): Cabine... Goshen, Ind. Counter ... mica, Cincinnati, O. Sin... Broadview, Ill.
Page 71 (left): Coun... Formica, Cincinnati, ... American-Standard, 40 ... NYC. Cook-top—Jenn... dianapolis, Ind. Floorin... can Biltrite, Trenton, N...
Page 71 (right): Fabric c... Charles Bloom, 15 E. 2... Cabinet door fronts-... Cincinnati, O. Door ... Kimberly-Clark, Neenah ... Cohn-Hall-Marx, 1407 ... NYC.

Your own big show in the basement

Page 72: Ceiling canvas ... Awning Institute, Memp... Floor pillows—Nettle C... Fifth, NYC. TV—Zen... Dickens, Chicago, Ill. ... lights—New Metal Craf... Wells, Chicago, Ill. Floo... Martin-Senour, 2500 S... Chicago, Ill.
Page 73 (top): White fu... Troy Sunshade, Troy, O.

A new kitchen the painless way

Page 76: Counter top... lite, General Electric, C... O. Flooring—Armstrong ... ter, Pa.
Page 77: Cook-top an... O'Keefe and Merritt, ... Olympic, Los Angeles, C...

A family room und...

Page 79: Fireplace-... King, Seattle, Wash. ... chairs—Gold Medal, Ra...

or dramatic
ments

-American Biltrite,

Sofa—Oxford, 1666
hicago, Ill. Coffee
, Rockford, Ill. End
Hagerstown, Md.
anson, 15 E. 26th,

om): Linoleum on
r tile—Armstrong,
. Party table—
stown, Md. Chairs
High Point, N.C.
man, Avon, Mass.

us

: Platter and plate
opeland & Thomp-
n, NYC. Server—
, N.Y.

te-pan cooking!

ctric skillet—Uni-
fth, NYC. Cheese
ustin, 712 S. Olive,
al.
m): Salad server—
national, Meriden,

): Serving spoon—
Neck, N.Y.
om): Spoon—Inter-
len, Conn.

a mud room

inet surfaces—Mar-
h Wall Products,
her & dryer—May-
a.

rites . . .

): Casserole—Buffet
Corning, Corning,
Terra Pyrex Ware by
ning, N.Y. Serving
, Great Neck N.Y.
middle): Spoons—
a, N.Y.
tom): Mugs & plates
Potteries, Red Wing,
Dansk, Great Neck,

hobby area—
nall space

tom): Washer & dry-
use, Mansfield, O.
tile, 58 Second,
Y.

l recipes

left): Plates—Pyrex
ning, Corning, N.Y.
iddle left): Forks—
a, N.Y.
iddle right): Coffee
rt plates, cups &
le by Copeland &
6 Fifth, NYC.

amel custard

op): Sherbets—Fos-
sville, W. Va. Candle
da, Oneida, N.Y.
—Wallace, Walling-

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18 01
REVERE

French vanilla custard pie
Page 116 (lower middle): Coffee server, cups & saucers—Dorothy Thorpe, Sun Valley, Calif.

Lobster tails—boil or broil!
Page 122 (middle left): Utensil—Club Aluminum, LaGrange Park, Ill.

Workable ways to hide a radiator
Page 154 (bottom): End table—Dunbar, Berne, Ind. Lamp—Anne Allen Studio, 1323 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill. Windows—Andersen, Bayport, Minn.
Page 156 (bottom): Curtains—Scalamandre, 37-24 24th, L.I.C., N.Y.

PROJECTS THAT SOLVE REALLY TOUGH STORAGE PROBLEMS

Convenience is the magic w
when it comes to storage—
space, plenty of it, to kee
things you use right where y
them. Each project shown
solves a specific storage prob
just this way, and comple
your home in the bargain.

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Build these spacious cabinets in a hallway or at the end of a room—anywhere you can spare a few square feet—for scads of wide shelf storage room. Here you can put all the hard-to-store odds and ends so necessary to family living—out of sight, but always only a step away when you need them.

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STORAGE SHED

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storage head-on with this shed an
vacy fence combination. You ge
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up, no matter how much equipmen
have. The space hidden behind
fence is also a good place for an in
ator or compost heap.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLANS

STORAGE CABINETS	3504-3
FOLDING BED	3504-4
STORAGE SHED	3504-5

TO ORDER PLANS, SEE PAGE 108

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e why some everyday dishes taste n lifeless? The new Pillsbury Family ok has an entire section on Herbs, il Seasonings, with spicy ideas for s seafood, and vegetables.

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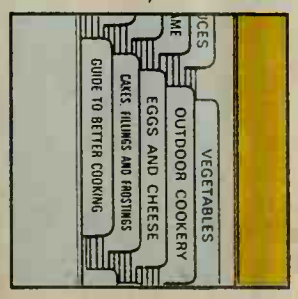

CONTENTS

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V.I.P. Cooking—Plan-ahead recipes for Very Important Parties. Buffet dinners, brunches, patio parties.

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WORKABLE WAYS TO HIDE A RADIATOR

Essential as they are, radiators can pose a problem—especially when the weather turns fair and warmer.

Here are some excellent ways you can not only conceal a radiator but, at the same time, convert it into a highly useful and attractive addition—say an accessory counter . . . magazine rack . . . buffet . . . or hallway bench. You're sure to discover any number of practical uses.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Roberta Koll. Data: Jessie Walker.

Buying Guide, page 148

(Below) A hallway radiator set in an alcove is easily camouflaged with a wood covering that can be made to look like a sizable chest or buffet.

The handsome addition shown here was made by applying a decorative wood base and molding to a hardwood frame. The entire covering was then stained and polished.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker.

(Left) Cafe curtains around a wood frame effectively disguise radiators beneath a bay window.

This frame consists of three planks of plywood for a shelf, supported by facing frames fastened to each other and to the wall. Brass poles with brass rings are also attached to front of counter and wall. Cafe curtains simply clip onto rings.

(Below) During the summer months, a radiator in the bedroom can be transformed into a useful rack for holding books and magazines.

Here, a single piece of wood, spanning the front of the plywood frame, is routed so that books fit easily in the groove; a metal grille serves as a backrest. Covering blends with walls, woodwork. *Continued on page 156*

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Roberta Koll. Data: Jessie Walker.

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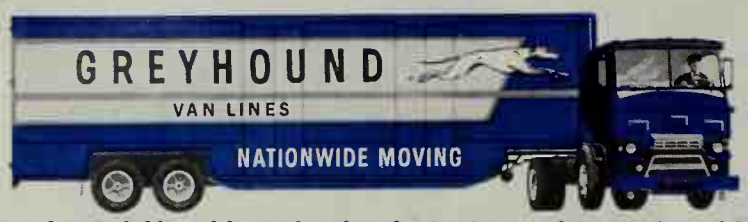

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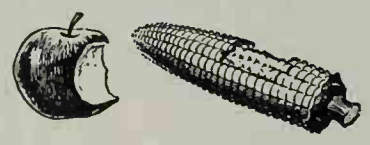

Trouble with loose plates that slip, rock, or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit *snugly without powder, paste or cushions.* Brimms Plasti-Liner adheres permanently to your plate; ends the bother of temporary applications. With plates held firmly by Plasti-Liner, **YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING!** Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. *Easy to use,* tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Money-back guarantee. At your drug counter. $1.50 reliner for one plate; $2.50, two plates. Plasti-Liner, Inc., Dept. 3-P, 1075 Main Street, Buffalo 9, New York.

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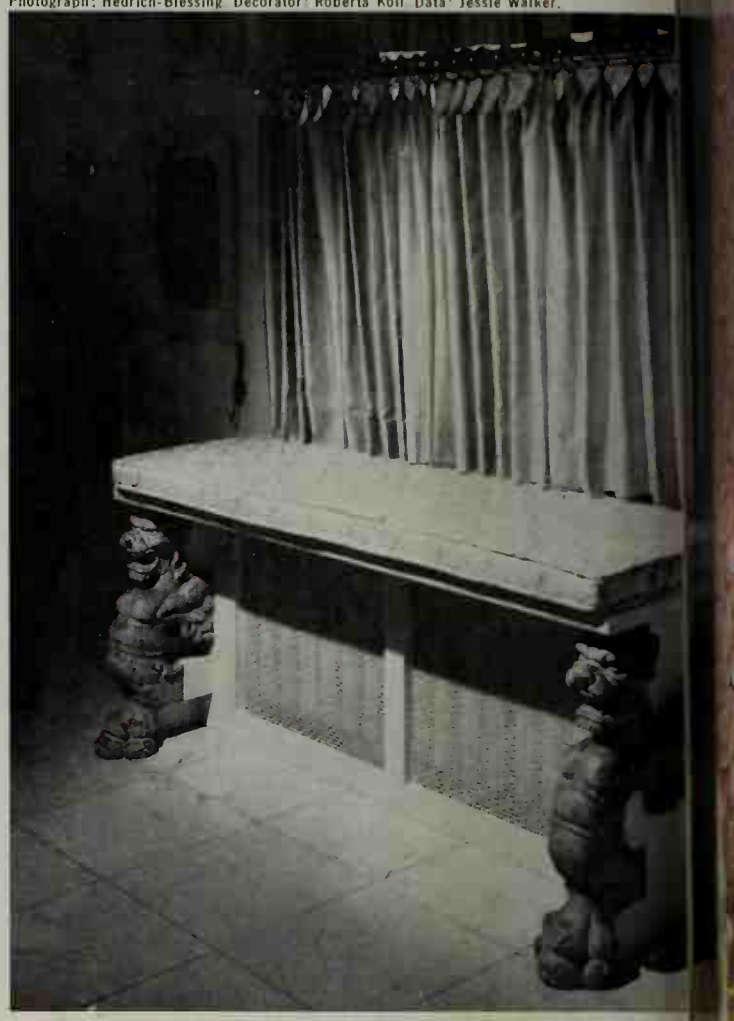
swan *World's finest* rubber and vinyl garden hose

Hide a radiator *Continued*

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Decorator: Roberta Koll. Data: Jessie Walker.



You can keep a hallway traffic lane clear and still luxury of a bench or settee by building a frame—made of plywood—around a hallway radiator.

The seat cushion is simply polyfoam covered wi ed fabric. Completing the clever cover-up is a m that simulates cane. The decorative animal legs, t an old oak table, were given a rich antique finish.

Photograph: Warren Reynolds & Associates. Data: Barbara Gorder.

A radiator in a dining room is easily converted into sory shelf that doubles as a buffet when you nee first glance, this wood frame appears to be an cabinet. Actually, it's pine stained with three coats to match the rest of the dining room furniture.

After the application of three coats of varnish, wax coating gives the frame a rich glossy tone.

e're Romantics . . . and still in a happy daze over this beautiful piece of furniture that makes hole house come alive! We'd searched so long, with so little luck, for rich heirloom quality that wouldn't a year's salary. Then we discovered Thomasville, and everything fell into place. They *understand* the lems of romantics-on-a-budget. We'll go on from here with Thomasville . . . their exciting designs, superb d finishes and wide variety will make other choices easy. Best of all, our children will grow up with hings . . . what better heritage could we give them?

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A FAMILY-PLANNED TRAVEL PROGRAM BY THE EDITORS OF BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

GOING TO EUROPE? HERE ARE THE BEST ONE-DAY SIDE TRIPS FROM THE MAJOR AIRPORT CITIES

After you've seen the famous cities, visit the top attractions of surrounding areas! Eastern Editor George Bush here takes you—by rented car, guided tour, and local transportation—on 35 first-rate excursions. Each requires only a day; leave your luggage at your city hotel. Also see "More for Your Travel Dollar," page 130.

PARIS

The Glorious Palaces of the Loire—Orleans, the besieged city of Joan of Arc saved in 1429, is your flowered gateway to the justly famed "chateau country" of France. Nowhere else, indeed, will you find so much Renaissance beauty preserved in one small area. From Paris, follow Rt. N.20, pausing at Etampes for a view from the 12th century Guinette Tower. In Orleans (72 miles), apply at city hall to see the mayor's magnificent office. Arrange in the Cathedral sacristy *(until 12, after 2)* to tour the crypt and treasury.

Then follow the north bank of the Loire River on N.152 to Blois (57 miles; *56 km*). If you have time to visit only one of the three famous chateaux—Blois, Chambord, Cheverny—make it Blois, the residence of seven kings and once the political capital of France *(guided 1-hour tours daily 9-12, 2-7)*. Notice the optical illusion of sawing couples in the rich tapestry, and try to spot the secret hideaway, among 237 wall panels, that Catherine de Medici had installed in her study. Lunch at the *Rotisserie Pompadour* on a delicious chicken specialty, *poularde Duke of Guise*.

Continue 8 miles *(13 km)* to still-inhabited Cheverny *(1-hour tours daily 8-12, 1:30-6:30)*, and complete the circuit by proceeding 7 miles *(17 km)* via D.102 and D.112 to Chambord. Its 20-mile wall is the longest in France, and its garden is as big as all the city of Paris *(1-hour tours daily 9-12, 2-6)*. Have your guide point out where Francis I, on one of his bad days, used his diamond ring to etch his opinion of women. Return via south bank on N.751 to N.20.

For combination train-bus trip, leave Paris' Austerlitz station at 9:43, arriving in Orleans at 8:57. Leave Orleans at 10:03, arriving in Blois at 11:03. Chateau buses leave the Blois station at 2 p.m. daily in summer (Apr.-May weekends) for Chambord and Cheverny ($1.30), returning in time for the 8 p.m. train to Paris (round trip $10.15).

Napoleon's "House of the Centuries"—The resplendent Palace of Fontainebleau, with its 2000 rooms, its fine formal gardens, and its 42,500-acre royal hunting forest, was—and still is—the chief glory of the French Renaissance. Here great kings were born, Louis XIV climaxed his persecutions of the Protestants, Pope Pius VII was imprisoned, and Napoleon signed his first abdication.

You can take a bus tour *($5.40; American Express: Tu., Th., Sun.; Cook's: Tu., Th., Sat., Sun.; France-Tourisme: daily)* and hunt out, among the many splendors of the *grands appartements*, the movable altar of the imprisoned Pope and the Niagara Falls motif in the scenes on the 120-place Sevres china service. In the *petits appartements*, where Napoleon lived, peek at Josephine's bathtub; don't miss the *salon jaune*, all done in opulent silks.

A Look Through France's Finest Windows—Visit Chartres and compare its Cathedral's blue glass to any other blue you've ever seen—if you can! There is no finer stained glass anywhere, and in such stunning quantity: 3,000 square yards!

Make it a point to see the American Architects Window (lower right at south entrance of Cathedral), and trace the 950-foot floor pattern, France's only remaining "labyrinth" mosaic, which pilgrims used to follow on their knees. Arrange a crypt visit at *Maison des Clercs* (right-hand corner of cathedral square) and view the famous Nativity Scene fragment you have seen in many art books.

Observe the unusual cathedral perspective from the wine cellar steps on *rue Cardinal Pie*, and visit the nearby museum. To see a charming old part of town, descend the stairway path to St. Andre church ruins and the Eure River banks; return by *rue Cantault* and its tiny houses. Try the *filet de sole Princesse* at *Vieille Maison*.

Make this fine trip by excursion bus *($6.40; American Express Tu.-Sat.; Cook's, France-Tourisme Wed.-Fri.)* or drive, taking N.10. *Cathedral tours 11, 3; Sun. 3:30 only. Tip guide 2.50 F (50c). Cathedral tower is open 10-12 except Sun. and holidays, and 2-6 daily.*

A Part of France That Will Be Forever Ours—Reims has served as battle headquarters for generals from Caesar to Eisenhower, and, on your way there, you can see the land fought over, and won, by the GI's of two wars. From Paris, take N.3 to Montreuil, then D.82 to Belleau Wood American Cemetery. Return by D.9 to N.3 and take the cutoff to Chateau-Thierry's Hill 204, overlooking the Marne.

In Reims (95 miles), see the schoolroom where the World War II armistice was signed *(9-12, 2-6, except Tu.)*, and the Cathedral where French kings were crowned *(40-minute tours 9-11, 2-5)*. Visit the city's famed champagne cellars.

Return by N.31 through Soissons. Look in the refectory of the medieval St. Jean-des-Vignes abbey. At Compiegne, see the replica of the railway car in which the World War I armistice was signed and in which Hitler took the French surrender in 1940. Among the royal apartments of Compiegne's palace, note Marie Antoinette's!

Take N.32 to Senlis; then drive back to Paris on N.17 and N.2.

GENEVA

Mont Blanc and the French Alps—Southeast of Geneva lie the French Alps, crowned by Mont Blanc, the highest point in Europe. Jutting skyward almost 16,000 feet, Mont Blanc forms a majestic backdrop for the French resort town of Chamonix. Cable cars and cog railways carry you to spectacular perches, until recently beyond the reach of all except skilled climbers.

Each day a tour bus *(all tour agencies; take your passport)* leaves Geneva at 8:30 a.m. for Chamonix, returning at 7 p.m. Prices (including lunch) run from $9.40 to $20.25, depending on how many cable cars and cog railway trips you want to take.

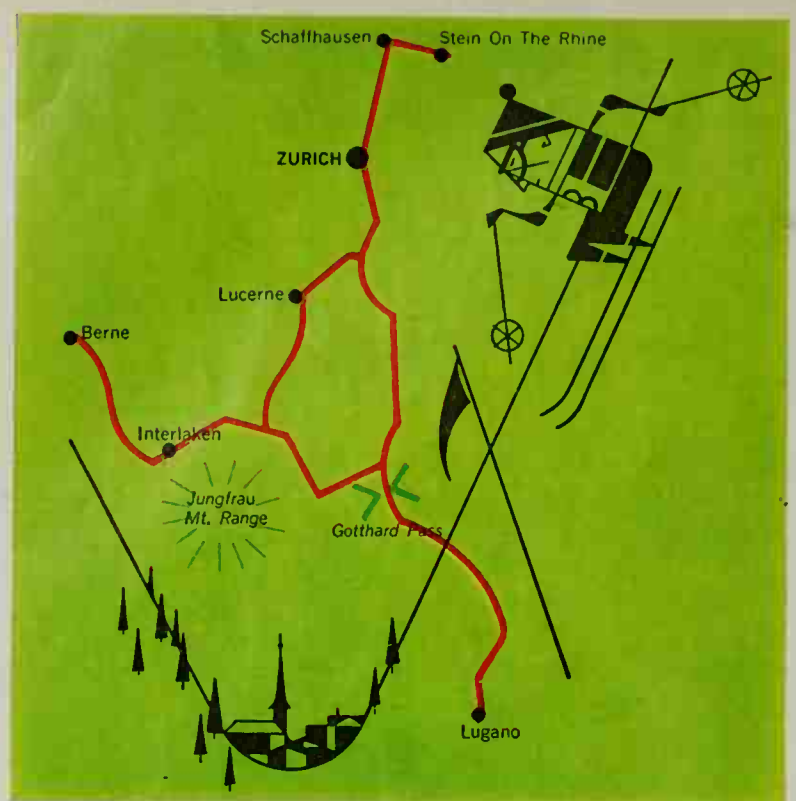
For a tour that really gives you time to enjoy yourself, ride one cable car to the 12,700-foot Aiguille du Midi, then another to the rampart of Mont Blanc, far above the glaciers of the "White Valley" *($17.10)*. To get the best over-all view of Mont Blanc, ride to the top of Le Brevent *($9.40)*, which is on the other side of Chamonix Valley.

The French Wine Country—For an entirely different side trip, rent a car and drive west into France. You'll pass through rugged hills that once harbored the French resistance during Nazi occupation. Just beyond is the wide, sunny Saone Valley; here, rich hillsides produce some of France's most fragrant grapes—and some of its finest wine, the Beaujolais.

This is one of the simplest ways to go: from Geneva, take French Rt. N.84, following the Lyon signs. At Amberieu, turn right to Villefranche (115 miles). From there north to Macon, you'll find well-marked roads winding through the vineyards; these *Routes du Beaujolais* are color-keyed to a pamphlet available at the French tourist office in Geneva.

Along this route are dozens of wineries open to visitors—and wine-tasters. From Macon, start back to Geneva via Bourg, Pont-d'Ain (98 miles), and N.84.

ZURICH



Maps by Charles Harper

The Lush Beauty of the Swiss-Italian South—There is a peculiar exhilaration and excitement about a rapid, drastic change of climate, landscape, and local atmosphere, something you don't usually experience when you travel by train. Switzerland, however, offers one exception. In less than three hours by luxurious, all reserved-seat Trans-European Express (TEE) from Zurich—departure 8:50 a.m.—you can take in the wide, neat valleys of northern Switzerland, the high mountains around St. Gotthard Pass, and then dip into the verdant opulence of Italian Switzerland, the *Ticino,* with tropical palms, oranges, Italian poplars, Mediterranean tile roofs, and a profusion of flowers: magnolias, mimosas, oleander.

You leave the train at Lugano, on the shores of a delightful lake, the "Riviera of Switzerland." Don't miss San Lorenzo Cathedral, Santa Maria church, and the old part of the city. And be sure to take a motorboat cruise on the mountain-rimmed lake *($1.50).* Dine elegantly at your own seat on the TEE train, which leaves Lugano at 6:17, arriving in Zurich at 9:11 p.m. *(round-trip $14).*

A Trip Almost Everyone Takes in Switzerland—It's to the world's highest railroad station (11,340 ft.), set into snow and ice on the enormous glacier of the Jungfrau mountain, amidst several of the most majestic peaks of the Swiss Alps. The most convenient way to get up there and back in one day is by guided railroad excursion special coaches *($16.70 first class, $14 second; reserve ahea* which leaves Zurich at 7 a.m. every summer Wednesday fr Platform 4, central station.

The excellent Swiss train clicks smoothly past the lakes of L cerne and Brienz to the famous resort city of Interlaken, wh you change to another train that takes you through the ski villa of Wengen to the base of the Jungfrau range. From here it's a or hour trip by electric cog railway to the glacier. Most of the rou which took 16 years to build, is blasted into the vertical no face of the Eiger (the "Ogre"), but big windows have been cut ir this amazing tunnel at one point so you can see the scenery th spreads beneath you. You detrain in the saddle of the Jungfrau g cier—the *Jungfraujoch*—for a three-hour stopover in the glarir blue-white realm of towering ice peaks. There is a hotel with r taurant and terrace. Sunglasses and skin cream are a must at th altitude. Explore adjoining ice caves that have been cut under t glacier. On your return trip, there is a one-hour stopover below t Eiger face; the train gets back to Zurich at 10:13 p.m.

On other days, you can take the same trains as on the Wednesd tour, but you have no guide and it costs a little more *($17.80 fi class, $15.30 second class).*

The "Niagara Falls" of Europe—At Schaffhausen, on the Germ border north of Zurich, the Rhine squeezes between jutting clif increasing in roaring turbulence until just west of town the wh stream, already almost 500 feet wide, tumbles into a seething bo from which the mighty river spills onward in waves over 60 feet hig

It is a sight well worth a side trip, and especially so since it c be combined with a visit to a charming medieval town, Stein on t Rhine. A daily summer bus tour leaves the Zurich Opera Hou *(Opernhaus)* at 2 p.m., returning about 7:15 *($4).* The trip includ a tour of Schaffhausen, with its old fortress, and a teatime stopov at pleasant *Schloss Laufen,* overlooking the falls.

Berne: Ancient City and New Capital—By leaving Zurich on t 9:28 a.m. train, you will arrive in perhaps the loveliest of Switz land's large cities, Berne, about two hours later, at 11:12. As y lazily explore the beauties of the town, you'll find yourself admiri arcaded streets and decorative medieval fountains; the "Bear Pit with live bears, maintained by the city ever since the 16th centu the animated figures of the celebrated clock tower at the end Kramgasse street; and, in Berne's Old City, the gothic Cathedr Town Hall, and fragrant rose gardens. If you stroll past the Fede Capitol to the Kleine Schanze, you can also enjoy a magnifice panorama of the Bernese Alps' snow-covered peaks. For lunch, y could hardly do better than to stop at the *Movenpick* or *Du Theat*

At 3 p.m., the train leaves Berne for Interlaken, where you c have tea while listening to a concert at the *Kursaal.* The 7:13 p. train for Lucerne makes the last connection back to Zurich *(circ trip first class $9.90, second class $6.80).*

TOURING EUROPE BY CAR

Don't be afraid of driving in Europe. It may seem a little confusing at first, but you'll soon discover that it's just as easy as at home. Even driving on the left side of the road—as they do in Britain and Sweden—presents no special problems. On most English and some Swedish cars, the steering wheel is on the right, which puts you in the same relation to traffic.

Nor is finding your way any more difficult than at home. True, you can't count on the highway numbers in most places, but practically all roads have sign posts spelling out destination towns. You should carry a map, of course, and be sure to bone up on European traffic signs. Everything is expressed in logical, easy-to-remember symbols, such as a crossed-out "P" for "no parking."

Except in Britain, distances are measured in kilometers. If you want to know the miles, multiply the number of kilometers by .62, or take ⅝ of the kilometer distance for a close estimate.

Don't count on making time the way you probably do at home. Except for the new superhighways and a few other roads, European routes tend to be twisty and narrow; and while there's often no speed limit, there are lots of little villages where you must slow down.

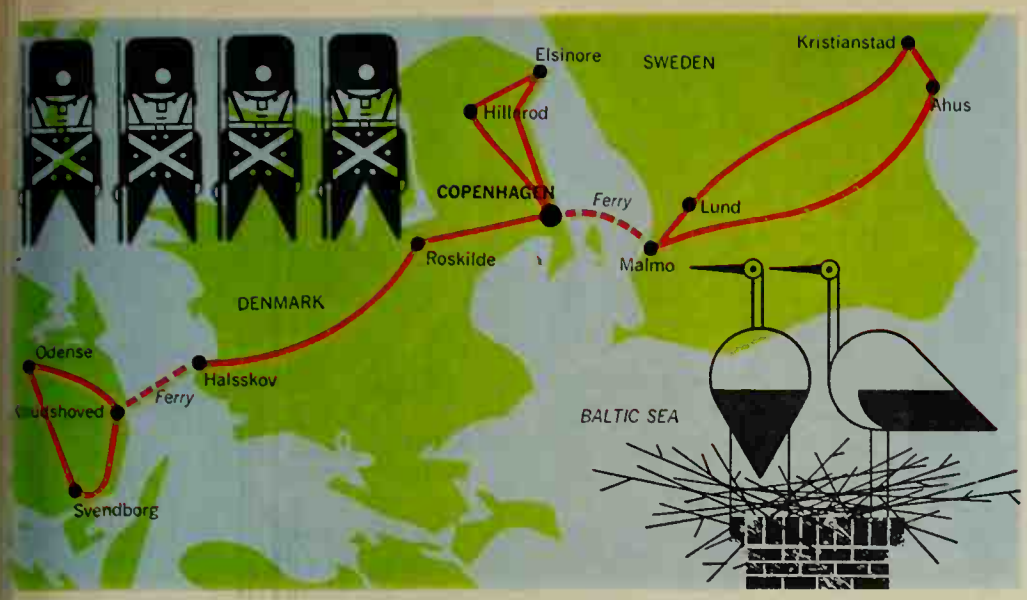
By American standards, European drivers are crazy. In most countries—England is a notable exception—they step on the gas as hard as possible and often race each other for openings in traffic. But they are not nearly so reckless as they seem. To them, driving is still a sport, and, unlike us, they concentrate on it every second. For this reason, you'll find traffic cops generally lenient, but in an increasing number of countries they are beginning to crack down.

Rental cars, including American models (advisable if you're not used to a stick shift), are available just about everywhere. You can pick them up and leave them at the airports just like at home, or drop them at other rental outlets within the same country without extra charge—or even leave them in other countries, usually at a small extra charge.

You can make car-rental reservations through the major rental companies, your travel agent, or your airline before departure. With smaller cars, the cost averages about the same as in renting a car in the States. The basic daily charges are often lower in Europe, but you pay per kilometer driven and buy your own gas—and gas is generally much more expensive in Europe than in the U.S.

In most Western European countries, your own state's drivers license is all you need. Two notable exceptions are Austria and Spain. But just to be on the safe side, get an international drivers license, good for the year of issue *($3).* For applications, write to the World Wide Travel Department of the American Automobile Association, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. You must have a current American license and be over 18. Two small passport-type pictures are required with the application—dime-store booth photos will do.

OPENHAGEN



amlet's Castle—The trip up to Kronborg astle at Elsinore *(Helsingor)*, scene of hakespeare's "Hamlet," is a tour of Denark in miniature—a country of friendly eople who believe in good food and the od life, of palaces, idyllic garden villages th thatched-roof cottages, sunny beaches, etty girls, fine restaurants.

Drive up the coast road along popular thing beaches of the "Danish Riviera." op at "Louisiana," a top-rank modern art useum in a glorious outdoor setting. At amlet's castle (29 mi.), see the chapel, nights' Hall, and the maritime museum. rowl through the old, picturesque town, d feast on smorgasbord at *Marienlyst*.

Take Rt. 6 to Fredensborg Palace, the ng's spring and fall residence, about alfway between Elsinore and Hillerod. The rounds—but not the palace—are open to e public. Stroll through the park and rent rowboat on the romantic lake if you have me. Then continue to Frederiksborg Cas-e, a national history museum in Hillerod. *Daily bus tour of North Sealand ($5.15) from ty Hall Square.*

All the Way to Sweden's Baltic—It's only a -day trip to Sweden's eastern shore, facing e Iron Curtain, and it's a most pleasant uting—one that takes you through the eartland of the old aristocracy to courtly anor houses and through a green country-ide pervaded by a quiet air of landed-gen-y elegance.

Start with an adventure: Take the 8 a.m. ater-skimming hydrofoil *(one way $1.30; eservations necessary)* to Malmo, the mod-rn Swedish port city across from Copenhagen. You will then be able to go on the 9 a.m. tour of the castle country. Or rent a car and make it a day of informal exploring, sightseeing, and tasting Swedish delicacies.

Follow well-marked roads through Lund, an old university seat, to Kristianstad until the left turnoff to Bosjokloster (33 mi; *53 km*), a gracious ancestral estate built around a medieval convent and set amidst splendid gardens overlooking a lake. It is open to the public in summer.

Then drive on to Kristianstad for visits to nearby Backaskog Castle and gardens, and Trolle Ljungby, a fairy tale palace. Next stop is Ahus for a look across the Baltic.

Tour (Sydsvenska Dagbladet Snallposten; daily in summer; $8 including lunch) covers approximately the same territory, departs near ferry pier, returns at 8 p.m.

Funen, Isle of Fairy Tales—Hans Christian Andersen was born and lived in the old city of Odense, on Denmark's central island, Funen, and the mood and beauty of this garden land lent his artful tales their special tranquil quality, whether they were gay or sad. His neat, tiny house, on a cobblestone street, has become something of a shrine; its collections include original drawings for his works and many other items.

But this is only one stop on your tour of Andersen land. Start from Copenhagen about 8:30 so you'll be in Roskilde, on Rt. 1, at 9 when the 800-year-old cathedral opens. Here, most of Denmark's kings are entombed in splendorous sarcophagi. Next, about 2 miles *(3½ km)* beyond Slagelse, take the side road to Traelleborg, an ancient Viking camp replete with ramparts, moats, ruins, and one reconstructed building.

Then return to the main road and drive to Halsskov, where you catch the 45-minute ferry to Knudshoved: it runs hourly from 6 a.m. to midnight *(round-trip, small car with driver $6.50; passengers $1.60 each)*.

Another 18 miles *(29 km)* along Rt. 1-E66 brings you to Odense. See the Andersen house, of course *(summer 9-9)*; his childhood home *(summer 10-5)*; St. Knuds', Denmark's most impressive Gothic church; and Old Funen Village, a colorful open-air museum of thatched-roof rural buildings *(summer 10-sunset)*.

For a typically Danish lunch, eat at the *Sortebro Kro* in Funen Village. Or try *Den gamle Kro* or *Den grimme Aelling* (The Ugly Duckling), both excellent restaurants.

Then drive south on country roads through Fangel and Brobyvaerk to Egeskov, a 16th-century nobleman's castle, in whose walls the body of a young woman was immured by her father in a fit of medieval anger. The castle park is open 9-9.

If you still have time, return to Knudshoved via Svendborg, one of Denmark's loveliest ports; otherwise head straight northeast on Rt. 8 to Rt. 1 and the ferry.

Daily bus tour in summer by Copenhagen Excursions departs City Hall Square at 8:30, returns 9 p.m. ($19.80 including meals).

LANGUAGE PROBLEMS?

You don't need to know a foreign language to get along in Europe, but you'll enjoy your trip more if you listen to language records in advance, or take an adult education course to brush up on a language you had in school, or at least come to Europe equipped with foreign phrase books.

In Holland and Scandinavia, you'll have no trouble in any case: English is almost a second language.

In Germany and Switzerland, you might encounter problems in some rural areas, but police often speak English or will find someone who does —perhaps at the nearest *Verkehrsamt* (tourist bureau).

In France, in the small towns, go to the *Syndicat d'Initiative* (Chamber of Commerce) for language help.

In Italy and Spain, ask for *Turismo* (short for tourist bureau).

And wherever you are, the staffs of the better hotels speak English.

AMSTERDAM

A Delightful Day's Drive in Tulip Land—This car trip is a real joy almost any time of year, but of course the ideal months are April and May, when the tulips are in stunning bloom. In any case, you should start out early enough—say about 8:30—to include the world's largest flower auction, at Aalsmeer, in your leisurely journey.

The best plan is to leave Amsterdam on Rt. E-10. At nearby Meer, turn left for Aalsmeer to tour the huge, fragrant flower auction hall. Then follow the interesting dike road, so typical of the Netherlands, along ancient Haarlem Lake to Sassenheim. Turn right here on N-99 for a drive through the bulb fields to the famous Keukenhof Tulip Gardens. If it isn't the season for tulip bulbs, you can continue to Bennebroek for a visit to the Linnaeushof, where you'll find flowers all year round.

Next, drive to Haarlem for a late lunch of fillet of sole *(tong Picasso)* at *Brinkmann's* on the city's central square. Then stop to see the many fine paintings at the Franz Hals Museum *(10-5; Sun., holidays 1-5)*. Afterwards, follow the road north on the left bank of the river to Spaarndam to see the monument to the mythical boy who held his finger in the dike to keep Holland from being flooded. Note the houses that stand below dike level, with bridges running from the dike-top to second-floor front doors. You may then want to drive on the dike to Halfweg and Schiphol Airport, turn left to Ouderderk, and dine on capon at the riverside restaurant *Paardenburg*. From here, the best road back to Amsterdam is along the Amstel River.

Holland's Picture-Book Cruise—Among the foremost pleasures of the Netherlands is to ride a comfortable sightseeing boat along the scenic Vecht River, through tranquil canals spanned by toylike drawbridges, out onto the lovely Loosdrecht Lakes, past orchards, color-splashed farms, and sparkling resorts. If you take the 8:43 a.m. train to Utrecht *(round-trip $1.36)*, you can catch the 10 a.m. boat *(round trip $1.74)*, which stops for lunch at *Restaurant Van Dyk*. After eight hours of sightseeing, the boat returns to Utrecht at 6—in time for you to catch the train back to Amsterdam at 6:42.

LONDON

The Homes of Royalty—Visit two of old England's most magnificent, treasure-filled palaces, Windsor Castle and Henry VIII's Hampton Court, and, on the same trip, see Runnymede, that peaceful meadow where King John signed the momentous Magna Carta.

Conducted tour *(American Express, Frames Tours, daily mid-March thru Oct.; $6.20 including lunch)* begins by bus, with a stop at quaint Stoke Poges, where Grey wrote his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard." Then, from Maidenhead, you ride a Thames River boat to Windsor Castle, where English sovereigns have lived for 850 years. You can see famous St. George Chapel and, when the court is not in residence, the Royal Apartments.

After lunching on roast beef and Yorkshire pudding at *Castle Hotel*, continue by bus through Runnymede to the sumptuous riverside palace and gardens of Hampton Court. Note the fascinating astronomical clock over luckless Anne Boleyn's Gateway.

Cook's tour of same area (season weekdays, $5.60) skips Thames boat ride but includes Eton, the great English boys' school. Other tours by British Railways, London Transport, and Rickards Universal Sightseeing.

Shakespeare's England—You'll have no trouble getting used to driving on the "wrong side" of the road; so rent a car and start off early in the morning into the soft, misty English countryside, toward Oxford, the fairy-tale landscape of the Cotswolds, and Shakespeare's Stratford-upon-Avon.

Heading out of London on A4-M4, you'll first pass impressive Windsor Castle *(see above tour)*, but you won't have much time for a stopover: Oxford is 57 miles, and you'll want to have plenty of time there to ramble on its High Street, called one of Europe's most beautiful, and stroll through Magpie and Logic Lanes into tranquil quadrangles and flower-laden gardens amidst time-mellowed buildings, to the deer park at Magdalen College, and pastoral Christ Church meadow.

A34 brings you to the Cotswolds—tiny hamlets of thatched-roof, honey-colored cottages, and flowers everywhere. At Chipping Norton, turn left on A44, then right on a marked side road to the enchanting medieval village of Chipping Campden.

Follow A46 into Stratford, 93 miles from London. In this world-famous village, founded in 1196 and still a thriving market to with half-timbered houses built in the first Elizabeth's reign, y will undoubtedly want to see Shakespeare's birthplace, the har some gardens at Anne Hathaway's Cottage, and the modern Ro Shakespeare Theatre.

Try the tasty chicken at *Welcombe;* then drive 19 miles on A46 Coventry. Lady Godiva's statue stands there, and so does the fa ous new cathedral, consecrated in 1962 to replace the old edifi bomb-gutted in the disastrous Coventry raid of the air blitz. T quickest way back to London is on the superhighway (94 miles)

Evan Evans tour (Th., Sat.; May-Oct., $14.70) includes Oxfo Stratford, and a theatre matinee. Daily tours ($8.70; no theatre) also offered by Frames, American Express, and Rickards.

The Canterbury Trail—Follow the route of Chaucer's pilgrir along A2 through verdant, flowered fields and orchards to ven able Canterbury, 65 miles from London.

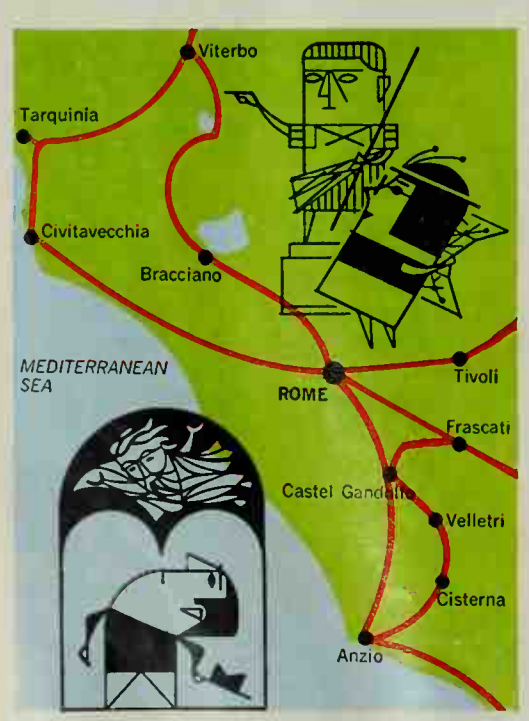
When you pass, as Chaucer did, through 14th-century West Ga you enter a medieval town famed for its Tudor houses and Goth cathedral—England's Mother Church—where Becket was martyr in 1170. Wherever you turn, you encounter a fascinating past: S Martin's Church, oldest in England; Weaver's House, where Hug not refugees lived; Falstaff Inn, in business for more than 500 yea

Then drive to Dover (15 miles) to another celebrated sight—t famous white cliffs. You can explore massive Dover Castle and str past elegant lawns of Kearsney Abbey before continuing along t rugged coast to Folkstone (7 miles), then on A20 to Ashford (miles) for a choice meal of baked lamb at the *Wife of Bath* (clos Sunday evening and Monday). A pleasant route back to Lond (56 miles) is via Sevenoaks.

A Must for Golfers—The British Isles are the home of golf. Ju half an hour out from London Airport you're on famed Wentwor Green, with two of the world's top 18-holers, where many of En land's elite swing clubs all year around. There are tennis courts ar a swimming pool, too.

A letter from your club will bring you guest privileges for a d *(green fees $4.20, clubs same, deposit $42).* If you don't want to into London, stay at ivy-clad Great Fosters in Egham, near airpo

ROME



Splendors of the Past—Ancient Rome's most opulent estate, famed Hadrian's Villa, lies but a short distance from the sophisticated, modern capital. In a one-day car trip, you can first visit this memorable relic of imperial grandeur, with its vine-covered ruins looming ghostlike against the vivid sky, and afterwards take delight in the luxuriant Renaissance gardens and sculptured waters of Villa d'Este in nearby Tivoli.

After 18 miles *(27 km)* on Rt. 5, turn right for Hadrian's Villa *(Villa Adriana)*. Don't miss the most beautiful part: a canal framed by Egyptian statues.

Later, at Villa d'Este, a Renaissance masterpiece remodeled from a 13th century convent, you'll find so many fountains you may feel as though you're walking on the bottom of the sea. There's water, water everywhere, and lush tropical foliage, almost jungle-thick. Be sure to listen to the "Fountain of the Owl." For lunch, try the delicious souffle at *Ristorante Sibilla.*

Returning to Rome take the road to your left after 3.7 miles *(6 km)* to Palestrina for a sweeping view of the country. In the museum here, note the mosaic of the Nile.

All-day American Express tours (Sun., Tu., Th.; $9.30) also include other points of interest. CIT has daily morning tours ($4.50).

World War II Battleground—Once again, Anzio is a holiday resort, just as it was for emperors like Nero. For beachhead veterans, a visit here will be a journey into memories; indeed, they might find it difficult to relate the rebuilt, modern town to the shattered one they knew so well.

From Rome, turn right for Anzio and Nettuno after 12 mi. *(20 km)* on Rt. 7. Total distance is 36 miles. After you visit the now peaceful beaches, stop at the ruins of Nero's Villa nearby. For dinner, you may want to try lobster *(aragosta)* on the seaside terrace at the *Turcotto*, on Viale Mallazi, Anzio.

Outside Nettuno, on road to Rt. 148, is the American Military Cemetery. From Rt. 148, take the first right to Cisterna, where another savage battle was fought. If you swing left on Rt. 7 to Velletri, you can see that city's lovely 14th century cathedral. And try to include a portion of the tour below.

This trip is best made by car, but many trains and buses go to Anzio (round trip $1.15).

Medieval Villages—Rent a car to explo the old hamlets, their houses crooked und the weight of centuries, that perch on th hills surrounding Rome. Each has a pan rama of lakes, woods, mountains, and som times the Eternal City itself, looking like a eternal mirage, with the dome of St. Peter floating into the azure Italian sky.

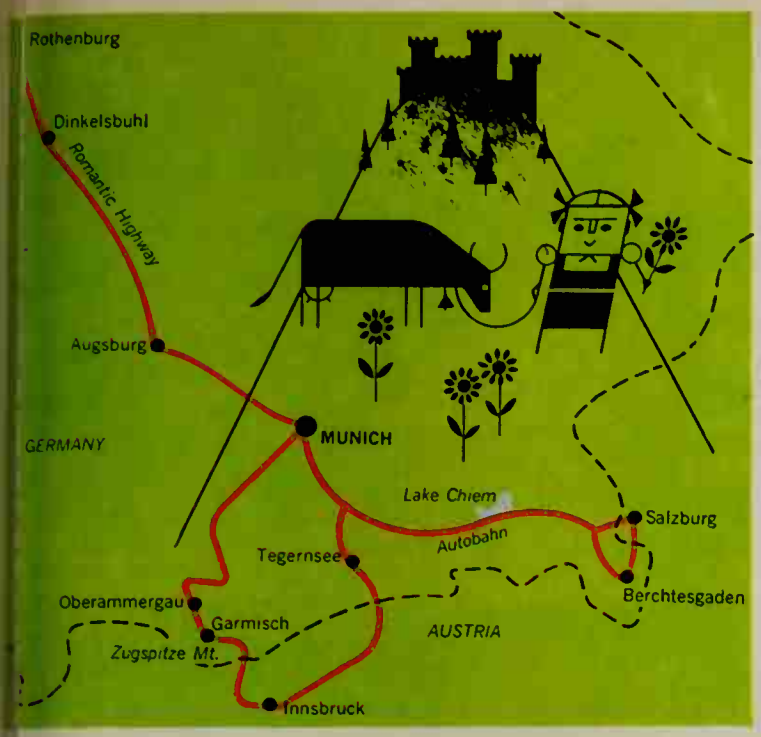
Start your drive on beautiful Via App Antica, lined with gardens and villas, alo which the Roman Legions marched. Be su to stop at No. 110, the Catacombs of S Calixtus, and then also see the Jewis Catacombs at No. 119-A.

After 13 miles *(21 km)* a road on your le climbs to Castel Gandolfo, the Pope's sur mer palace, with its fine view of Lake A bano. Then follow road signs to some sma and picturesque villages: Albano, Genzan Nemi, Rocca di Papa. In the last, you ca rent donkeys on the city's main square. R turn via Marino, Grottaferrata, and Fra cati, whose handsome Villa Aldobrandi may be visited by first applying at Via Carrara 24, Rome.

A World Older than Rome—Still half lo in time is the mysterious realm of the Etru cans, whose cities of the dead, adorned wit fascinating frescoes, stand north of Rom

Drive 27 miles *(44 km)* on Rt. 1 fro Rome to Cerveteri, a 2700-year-old necro olis—a whole city built for the worship of th dead. Stop for fish soup at *Il Gobbo* in Civit vecchia, and see the fortress Michelange helped design. Visit Tarquinia, anoth Etruscan city; then continue via Vetralla Viterbo to view the Palace of the Popes, bu in 1266. Return to Rome via Bracciano, wi its lake and medieval castle.

MUNICH



The Disneyland Castle of Crazy King Ludwig—You've never seen anything like the Neuschwanstein Palace, built high over a quiet little Alpine lake near the Austrian border by King Ludwig II of Bavaria, whose architectural fantasies nearly bankrupted his country about 100 years ago. Ludwig lived in a dream world and just kept on building castles one after another, each more gilded and ornate than the last. Neuschwanstein, turret piled on turret, looks like something cooked up by a drunken pastry chef. It's a chuckling, gawking delight to all visitors; the inside is gold and plush, and voluptuously ornamented. This cartoon castle, as well as a more serious palace, Hohenschwangau, built by Ludwig's more serious father, and a lovely pilgrimage church nearby, are on a daily tour *(Autobus Oberbayern; $4.90; 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.)*. Or you can cover them on a lovely loop drive 58 miles out of Munich on the fast Garmisch "Olympic Highway" 2.

If you choose to drive your own automobile, you can add some extra attractions. Turn right off 2 to Oberau and drive up into the mountains to the sublime baroque church at Ettal Kloster; continue on 23 through famous Oberammergau—where the next Passion Play will be staged in 1970—and after 14 miles *(23 km)* turn left for the renowned Wies pilgrimage church. Continue to Steingaden, and turn left there on 17 to the castles of father and son *(April-Sept. 8:30-5:30; other months 9-4)*. You can rent a carriage *($1.25)* to take you up to Ludwig's ramparts. For tasty, typically Bavarian food, eat at the *Hotel Lisl*.

You can then swing through a tip of Austria along a beautiful mountain lake, the Plansee, back into Bavaria *(road closed Nov.-April)* to another of Ludwig's extravaganzas, the Linderhof, this one an architectural gem of its time. From there you can drive via Ettal to Rt. 2 and back to Munich, or pick up part of the Garmisch tour below.

To the Top of Germany's Highest Mountain—You don't have to climb under your own power. Simply buy a Zugspitze railroad excursion ticket *($6; age 4-10 $4.20)*, which includes the complete round trip, first by rail to the Alpine resort of Garmisch, and from there to the 9721-foot Zugspitze summit by cable car and cog railway. (Trains leave Munich's central station daily between 6:37 and 9:05 a.m.; the latest return is at 9:20 p.m.)

If you wish, you can spend the whole day in the panoramic glacier world of the high Alps, getting a terrific sun-and-snow tan to boot, and a good meal at the *Schneefernerhaus* up on the mountain. Or you can go up and then wander around colorful Garmisch, scene of the 1936 winter Olympics. If possible, visit the roaring canyon of the Partnach River, the *Partnachklamm*, an hour by foot. It is so narrow, and the cliffs rise so high on both sides, that some parts of the gorge barely get daylight. An outstanding place to dine is at the Hotel *Marktplatz* in Garmisch.

If you are driving, you can include Garmisch (though probably not the Zugspitze and the Partnach gorge) in a magnificent one-day Alpine round trip that takes you on to Mittenwald—watch Germany's famous violin makers at the *Geigenbau Reiter* workshop—and to Innsbruck, Austria, 110 miles from Munich. Then drive east along the scenic Inn valley for 20 miles *(33 km)*, turning left at Jenbach back up into the high mountains and Bavaria. Stop at the justly popular resort area of Lake Tegernsee. Stroll on the charming lakeside promenades or take a boat ride at dusk *(1½ hours; 75c)*, and dine at the exquisite *Hotel Bachmair* on the lake, before returning to Munich via the fast *Autobahn*.

Romantic Highway to the Middle Ages—Germany's aptly named *Romantische Strasse* links a precious string of medieval cities, virtually unchanged over the centuries. In a single day you can't cover the whole route as it winds through hills from one idyllic vista to the next. But you can see the prime jewels of the chain, Dinkelsbuhl and Rothenburg. The trip is roughly 130 miles each way, but the first 40 miles west on the *Autobahn* (turn off at Augsburg-West for Donauworth) are fast.

Once in Dinkelsbuhl you'll want to linger. Its cobblestone streets and enchanting, Tudor-like *Fachwerk* houses will hold you for hours. Don't miss the *Deutsches Haus*, which dates back to 1440 and is now a cozy hotel and restaurant. (Try to visit here during the famous annual children's pageant in July, commemorating the amazing day of the Thirty Years' War when pleading children saved the city from destruction.) Rothenburg is the most beautiful of all, still walled and perched on a hilltop. Simply see as much of it as time permits. (Eat at the *Eisenhut* or at the *Golderner Hirsch*.)

Where Words Were Said That Changed Your World—Hitler launched his conquests from Berchtesgaden, starting an historical chain reaction that even today makes us walk the brink of disaster. Hitler's house was blown to bits after the war, but its ruins still litter a hillside, and the mountain-top "Eagle's Nest" he built for himself is now a public teahouse.

The fastest way to Berchtesgaden is on the *Autobahn*. After passing Lake Chiem, cross into Austria and fork right to Konigsee-Berchtesgaden road. Stop at the salt mines for an exciting one-hour tour two miles into the mountain *(8-4)*. Then turn left on Rt. 305 for 3½ miles *(6 km)* to the U.S. Army rest center. Near the "off limits" sign, a short path leads to the ruins of Hitler's house. You can drive to the mountain tunnel entrance of the 435-foot elevator that takes you to the teahouse, *Kehlstein-Haus*, on the spectacular summit.

You may then want to follow the signs to nearby Lake Konigsee and make a 1½-hour trip on the lake to the enchanting St. Bartholomae mountain chapel. If time permits, return via the Austrian music festival city of Salzburg, home of Mozart (14 miles), where you can take a 2½-hour city bus tour *(9:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.; $1.60)* leaving from Mirabell Platz. The best restaurants here are the *Goldener Hirsch* and *Till Eulenspiegel*. The *Autobahn* takes you back to Munich in about 90 minutes.

FRANKFURT

Picturesque Voyage on the Rhine—Long regarded as a must in any tour of Europe, a cruise down the Rhine is also one of your greatest travel bargains today.

For many miles, the river steamers slip by terraced vineyards and their colorful wine villages, and past forested slopes crowned with medieval castles. On most river boats, there's a holiday air; their restaurants serve delicious meals, including the Rhine salmon.

To start your river tour from Frankfurt, take the 7:46 a.m. train to Mainz and catch the 8:45 steamer there for a four-hour cruise to Coblenz. Or you can wait in Mainz for the 11 a.m. boat, taking time to see part of this 2000-year-old city; among its attractions are the Roman-German Museum and the Gutenberg Printing Museum *(two-hour guided tour, $5)*.

Even if you take the 11 a.m. boat from Mainz, you'll arrive easily in Coblenz by 4:30. You can return to Frankfurt the same day on one of the many evening trains.

A Flight Over the Iron Curtain to Berlin—This is an exciting one-day trip, available also from Munich and other major German cities. It can be included on some air itineraries *(round trip from Frankfurt, $34.56)*.

The wonder of this Red-ringed, cosmopolitan city and the Wall beyond is an experience no American visitor to Europe should miss. Leave Frankfurt at 9:20 a.m., arriving at 10:40. Take a cab to the famous *Gedachnichtskirche* monument — a bombed-out church—and sight-see up *Kurfurstendamm*, Berlin's elegant main street. Lunch at *Kempinski or Kurfurstendammkeller*.

Afterwards, you can take your choice of various two- to four-hour-long tours; some cover West Berlin, and others extend into East Berlin *(Berliner Stadtrundfahrt Severin & Kuhn and Berliner Baren Stadtrundfahrt)*. The last plane from Berlin to Frankfurt leaves at 6:30 in the evening.

BARCELONA

The Holy Mountain: Montserrat—Nearly a mile high, it pokes a craggy thousand-fingered rock summit into the sky above its ancient monastery, now the colorful scene of about 600 Spanish weddings each year!

Drive 1½ hours (37 miles) on N.2 through orchards, vineyards, and olive groves to the cable car station *(AEREO)* on eastern slope. *(Trips every 20 minutes, 6 a.m.-7 p.m. Monastery tours in English every half hour.)*

Have the guide show you the crown of the "Black Madonna": 2,400 diamonds, 146 emeralds, 30 pearls; and see the glass vials once filled with tears shed at Palestine funerals. Hear monks sing mass at 10:30, boys' choir at 1 p.m. *(daily)*. Then try the tasty Catalonian sausage *(butifarra con tomate)* at the monastery restaurant.

For a full-scale panorama, ride the cable car from the monastery to St. John's peak *(every 20 minutes, stops from 2-3 p.m.)*.

Drive back to Barcelona on N.2 and C.244 via Igualada and the wine-growing town of Villafranca; then east on N.340. If you have time, turn west on N.340 to visit the old Roman city of Tarragona, and then return to Barcelona along the coast highway.

Daily bus tours from Barcelona by Julia, Cook's, Terminaltur, $5. Or take the train from Plaza de Espana to the cable car station. *(Departures at 8:30 and 10:30, returns at 1:20, 4:30, 7:15; round trip $1.50.)*

Beaches of the Bikini Set—Allow a lo lazy day for a drive up the sunny shorel north of Barcelona, the "Costa Brava," l popular with the international crowd: t fishing ports, sandy public beaches, rom tic coves, fragrant slopes of pine.

Take N.2, and get out of your car fo harbor stroll at quaint Arenys-de-Mar. ter Santa Susana, follow the right fork Blanes. Peek at the sea from the medie ramparts of Tossa, then "window-shop" the outdoor market by its church. Midv on the twisting stretch between Tossa a San Feliu, detour to San Grau hermit upland for a sweeping view.

There are lots of spots where you c swim and sun-bathe with celebrities.

MADRID

Spain's Two Biggest Tourist Attractions—And when we say "biggest" we sure mean it! One is El Escorial, a combined church, palace, and royal mausoleum, 675 feet wide and 525 long, built four centuries ago because King Charles V wanted a suitable burial place. It stands, grand and austere, in the empty foothills 30 miles west of Madrid. The other, nearby, is the absolutely fantastic Valley of the Fallen *(Valle de los Caidos)*, Franco's immense war memorial that took 20 years to build: a 900-foot basilica was tunneled into a mountain, and topped by a 500-foot cross!

Unless you go by organized tour, your best bet for this and the other Madrid trips is to hire an English-speaking guide at one of the official government tourist offices. His services will cost you only $5 a day, plus lunch and transportation.

If you are driving, set out for El Escorial on N.6 to Guadarrama; here turn south on C.600. Count on three hours for a full visit to this fabulous place *(84c)*. Don't miss the frescoed Hall of Battles, one wall depicting scenes from the Moorish-Christian fight for Granada. In the basilica, look for Benvenuto Cellini's magnificent marble statue of Christ, near the choir stalls. *(Church open 7:30-12:30, 3-7; other sections 10-1, 3-7.)*

At the Valley of the Fallen, climb to the observation platform on the cross for a most memorable view.

If there's time left, rejoin N.6 to Villacastin on the Segovia-Avila highway, and drive to Avila, 70 miles *(112 km)* from Madrid. This walled city of saints and songs calls itself the closest spot to the heavens in all Spain. Visit the birthplace of St. Theresa of Avila, now a chapel in the church named after her, and the Relics Room at the church entrance *(6:30-1:30, 3-9:30)*. Also see the beautiful Cathedral of Avila and its museum *(till sunset)*. Drive back to Villacastin, then on N.6 through Villalba to Madrid.

Daily American Express and Cook's tours ($5) do not include Avila, which is covered on their Segovia excursions (see tour below).

The "Castles-in-Spain" Highway—You can't cover it all in one day, but you can go to Segovia, whose medieval cathedral, often called "The Lady of Spanish Cathedrals" because of its elegance, and a dramatic castle-fortress, the Alcazar, both ride the crest of a towering bluff. And just outside of Segovia, you can visit the royal palace and the incredibly beautiful gardens of La Granja.

In the cathedral museum, see the gilded carriage propelled processions by four men hidden inside. At the Alcazar, look at t medieval missile that had a one-mile firing range! Walk, or dri down hill to Plaza Azoguejo, where the 118-arch Roman Aqued is at its highest—it carries the town's drinking water even toda Lunch with a view at *Meson de Candido* and have caramel custa *(flan al caramelo)* for dessert. In the afternoon, try to see the vall church where St. John of the Cross is buried, and don't leave S govia without a glimpse of San Esteban tower.

By car, Segovia is a two-hour-plus ride of 55 miles *(88 km)* throu the hills: N.6 to Villacastin, then N.110. An alternate route for yc return trip is N.601-N.6 via Villalba.

American Express tours (Wed., Fri.; $8), Cook's (Tu., Th., Sat.; $ include Avila. Melia tours (Tu., Th., Sun.; $5.50) do not.

The Hanging Houses of Cuenca—Built on the side of an ancie Moorish fortress, the medieval town of Cuenca clings to the sides two river gorges, 3,000 feet up. Its crooked paths are so stee housewives ride donkeys when they shop. You best get there 8 a.m. bus from Madrid's Auto-Res terminal *($1.66)*, returning 6:39 p.m. train *($2.86)*; driving would take you 3 hours each wa

At Cuenca, climb the winding high road, exploring the pictu esque alleyways on your right for views below. Just after San Feli church, ascend the rocky path at your left to a major lookout. (excellent brochure in English on the best panoramas is availab at Cuenca's tourist office, Calle Calderon de la Barca 28.)

You should also try to visit the Anglo-Norman Gothic cathedr the only one in Spain. In its sacristy *(9-1, 4-8)*, see the "Dolorosa an outstanding wood sculpture. Then climb to the castle prison f a superb view; afterwards, descend the path to the right of t cathedral to see the Hanging Houses.

Spain's Oldest City—Today's Toledo looks just about the way i celebrated adopted citizen, El Greco, painted it four centuries ag

What is perhaps El Greco's best painting, "The Burial of Cou Orgaz," hangs in Santo Tome church *(10-1:30, 3-7)*. On the seco floor of El Greco's house, now a museum, are other canvasses a the spinning wheel his wife used while the master worked.

Two of the city's historic synagogues still remain; be sure to vi at least El Transito *(10-2, 3:30-7)* to see the Hebrew wall inscri tions, the Gardens-of-Lebanon sculptured ceilings, and the netli window panes of marble. At San Juan church *(10-1, 3-7)*, look f the mother swan and her brood, in stone, resting gracefully atop t daintily sculptured cross above the side entrance.

In the Cathedral, visit the treasury—don't miss the monstran made partially from gold Columbus brought back from America the sacristy, with its rare 16th-century Bruges lace tucked away a side room, the chapter hall, and the High Altar. See, too, if y can, Toledo's Alcazar, a mighty fortress palace that resisted a 7 day attack in the Spanish Civil War. And don't pass up the Christ- the-Light mosque with its nine domes, the only Moorish structu preserved intact *(open sunrise to sunset)*.

Bus tours are conducted daily from Madrid by American Expre Cook's ($5) and Melia ($4.58); all tour prices from Madrid inclu lunch. If you are driving, follow N.401 (44 miles, 71 km). Or take train from Atocha station at 9; return train at 6:50; each way $1.2

NEXT MONTH

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- **wilderness lakes—and then on to Quebec, Montreal, and Nova Scoti**

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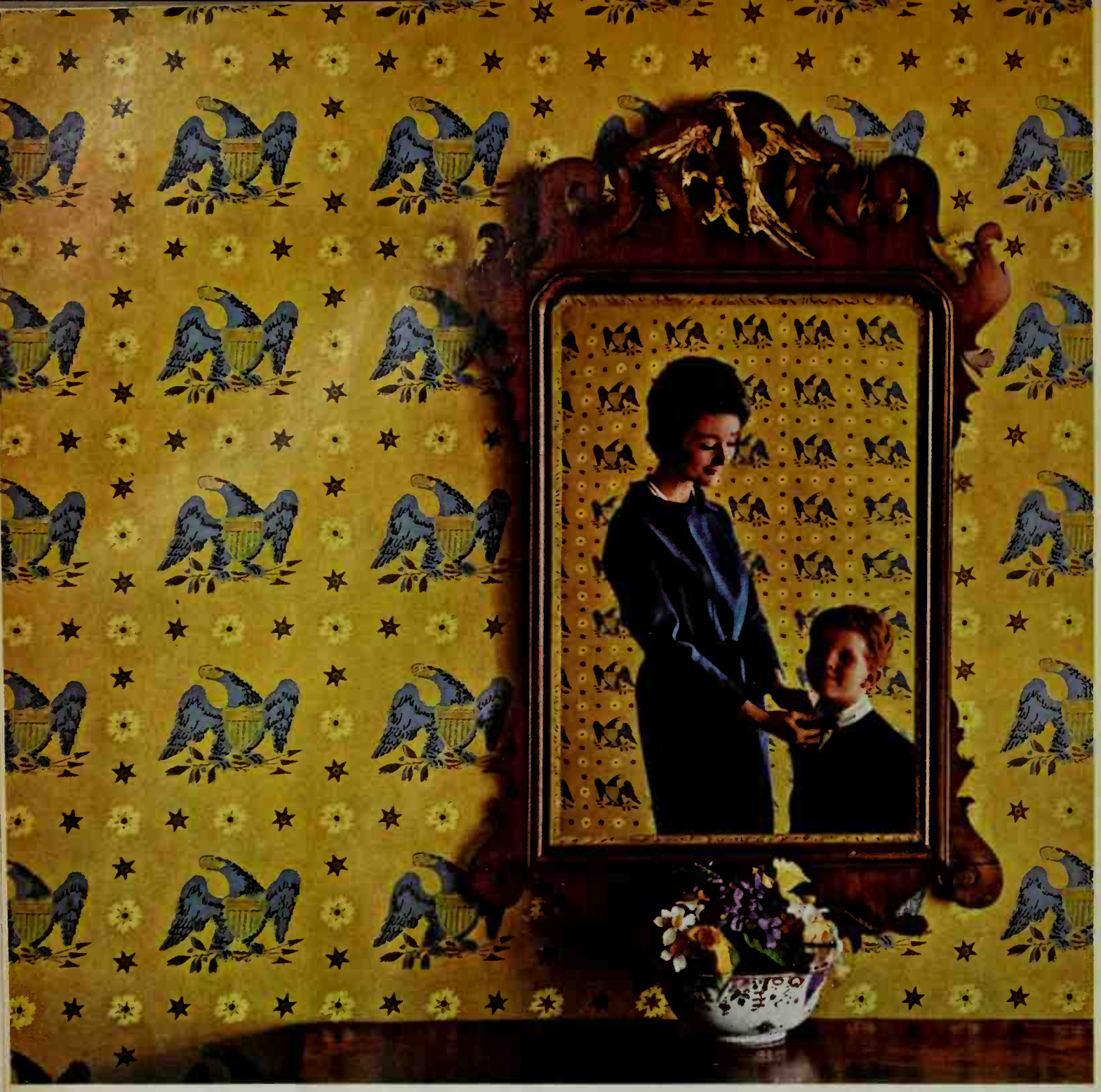

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AYING HEALTHY HILE TRAVELING ROAD

By Gordon G. Greer

step toward safeguarding your health in foreign i—and simultaneously protecting the health of other s to be properly immunized. Everyone who applies nerican passport is automatically given a small yel- let labeled "International Certificates of Vaccina- ou should take this document to your family physi- ater than three months before your scheduled de- it may take that long for some immunizations to eir full effectiveness, and you should be fully pro- fore leaving. The doctor, after administering the ap- injections, will record them inside your booklet. booklet must be given a stamp of approval by the State Health Officer. If you wish, you can send him ment by mail, including a self-addressed, stamped for return. Guard the stamped certificate carefully; ed it to re-enter the United States and to be ad- certain countries abroad.

n shots your doctor administers will depend on u're going. Some immunizations are demanded by er American or foreign or both. Others are recom- by the U. S. Public Health Service, whose specific iled publication, "Immunization Information for In- al Travel," is on file at your passport office. (To get copy, send 35 cents to the Superintendent of Docu- Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C., for PHS Publication No. 384.) In summary, the list this:

welers leaving the United States, regardless of their estination, are urged (though not required by Amer- to be immunized against typhoid and paratyphoid, and polio. For children under 15, particularly, diph- nd whooping cough shots are also recommended. you have had these immunizations and will need only r, if that. But if you've allowed your immunity to never had it, you should correct that deficiency.

w demands a smallpox vaccination, no more than ars old, for everyone who enters or re-enters this from any place except these few neighbors: Canada, a, the Bahamas, Jamaica, Curacao, Aruba, the Virgin Islands, the Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, coast of Lower California, Iceland, Greenland, and ma Canal Zone.

ers to Europe meet their legal obligation with just llpox vaccination. But tourists to Eastern Europe e immunized against typhus as well.

ers to the Caribbean, Mexico, and all points south may y required to have a yellow fever shot if that disease t or has recently been present in any of the areas they en when the shot is not demanded, it is highly recom- for the northern one-third of South America and for ical areas of North America.

ction against typhus is also recommended for the region of South America and for the interior of Immunization against the plague is advised only if reasonably likely that you will be exposed to that The most recent outbreaks have been in isolated northern Peru and southern Ecuador.

lers to Asia, Australia, and the Pacific are usually re- o have a yellow fever shot if they arrive from infected

Continued on next page

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ENVY, THE ONLY GREEN **ZINNIA**

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TRIPLE-TESTED FLOWER SEEDS

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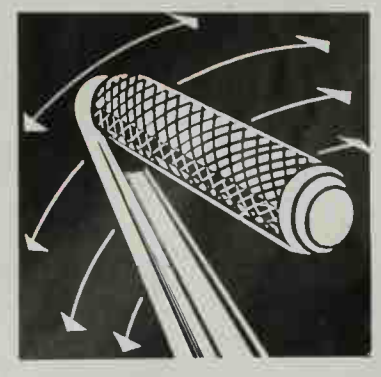


UNIQUE REO-MATIC DRIVE on new REO Lawn Skiff!

Bold new styling! Bold new performance features! Revolutionary new automatic drive! One test-ride will convince you. There's absolutely no riding mower like the Reo Lawn Skiff . . . easiest way to mow a sea of grass. Choose from two speed ranges. Step down on the Reo-Matic Drive pedal for instant response, either forward or reverse. Full 32" mower floats over rough terrain without scalping. Automotive-type, fully-geared steering makes it so easy to handle. Fun for ladies and teenagers, too. Big, smooth-muscled 6-H.P. engine gives all the power you'll ever need. Starts electrically at the turn of a key. Soft, upholstered bucket seat with backrest makes the Lawn Skiff a joy to ride. Safety parking brake holds it securely, even on steep slopes.

See the big selection of Reo Reliables – riding mowers, as well as rotaries and reels–now on display. Write for name of your nearby Reo dealer and for free, full-color brochure. Wheel Horse Products, Inc., 405 W. Ireland Road, South Bend, Indiana.

REO RELIABLES the powerful performers

REO by Wheel Horse

Staying healthy abroad Continu

areas or from places where that sickness is endemic
Africa and the Americas. Cholera immunization ma
demanded (or highly recommended) for travelers
Asia and the Western Pacific, where cholera still o

Protection against typhus is also recommended fo
regions of the Near Eastern countries, Northern In
nesia, Burma, Taiwan, and Viet Nam. Interior re
few Far Eastern countries have reported cases of t
in recent years, and tourists to those regions shou
munized; otherwise, it isn't advised.

Travelers to Africa need a yellow fever shot if they
middle one-third of that continent. Cholera imm
may also be demanded for travelers from infected

Typhus immunization is recommended for the co
Northern Africa, Ethiopia, Kenya, the Union of Sou
and the Republic of the Congo. Plague has been re
recent years in Kenya, Tanganyika, Rhodesia,
Malawi, the Union of South Africa, the Malagasy
and the Republic of the Congo; visitors to these
should be immunized.

Immunization schedules are as follows, with
for various modifications for children under one ye
consult your pediatrician.

Smallpox. One inoculation, legally valid for three
ginning 8 days after a successful primary vaccinati
mediately after a re-vaccination.

Typhoid and paratyphoid. Three injections of a
vaccine, given 7 to 28 days apart, with a booster
while in an infected area.

Tetanus. Three injections, given 4 weeks apart, fo
another one a year later, then boosters every 4 ye
wards and at the time of a puncture wound or de
tion. Usually given to children in a combined tripl
referred to as the DPT vaccine—for diphtheria,
(whooping cough), and tetanus.

Diphtheria. For children; three injections, giver
apart, then another one a year later and a booste
afterwards. Usually given in the DPT series. For a
Schick test shows the absence of immunity), a co
vaccine is available for diphtheria and tetanus.

Whooping cough. Children are given three inj
weeks apart, with a booster one year later and anoth
er 4 years afterwards. Usually given in the DPT se

Polio. Effective immunity for children and adul
offered by two different agents: the live (Sabin)
given by mouth, and the inactivated (Salk) vaccine,
injection. Your doctor can best choose between the

Yellow fever. One shot, valid for 6 years, beginnin
after a successful primary vaccination or immedia
re-vaccination. Yellow fever shots are *not* given by
tor, but at official yellow fever vaccination centers;
Health Officer for the center nearest you.

Typhus. Two injections, given 7 to 10 days apa
booster annually while in an infected area.

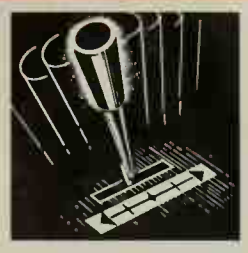
Cholera. Two injections, given 7 to 28 days apa
booster every 4 to 6 months while in an infecte
where the possibility of exposure exists. The cer
valid for 6 months, beginning 6 days after a prim
cination or immediately after a re-vaccination adm
within the 6-month period.

Plague. Two injections, given 7 to 10 days apar
more than 2 weeks before departure, then a booste
to 6 months while in an infected area.

from getting your immunizations, there are
autions to follow.
advance of your scheduled departure, have a
dental examination, and if trouble is detected, get
othing spoils a trip like a toothache.
doctor considers it advisable, have a physical
too.
all child is going to be traveling with you, ask your
an about special health precautions and about alter-
rmula abroad.
olan to visit any tropical region, consult with your
out the advisability of taking antimalarial drugs.
your suitcase some insect repellent and a supply of
. And remember to sleep under a mosquito net if
oom in the tropics isn't screened.
egularly take any kind of medication, ask your doc-
the necessity of packing an extra supply in your
f the medicine is available at your destination, you
to carry only a legible prescription.
lly if remote or backward regions are included on
rary, take a medical kit along. Your doctor may
ch items as motion sickness pills, a thermometer,
ntihistamine compounds, and medication for com-
sentery, as well as standard first aid equipment.
ur doctor write a summary of your present state of
d pertinent facts about your medical history in the
vided for this information in your "International
es of Vaccination."
ame booklet, record the prescription of your glasses
tomarily wear any. Whoever prescribed the lenses—
them—can give you the necessary numbers.
swimming in any unchlorinated water, verify the
doing so. Check with consular officers, your travel
local health officials.
lly outside of major foreign cities, avoid raw fruit
ables, and make sure all your milk is pasteurized.
bottled water, both for drinking and brushing your
il you've checked on the local supply.

ate a first-rate physician abroad, you can either
the American consul or else, before leaving the
ates, get a copy of the directory of an organization
ernational Association for Medical Assistance to
, Inc. If your travel agent can't supply you with
directly to the IAMAT at 19 West 44th Street,
, New York 10036. One aim of this nonprofit or-
, which is subsidized wholly through contributions,
re American and Canadian tourists that English-
doctors of the highest ability and ethics are avail-
24-hour-a-day basis almost everywhere around the
ere are now more than 3,000 affiliated physicians in
countries. All are pledged not only to the standards
ent you expect of the best American doctors, but to
ale of reasonable fees—an internist, for example,
for an office call, $10 for a call to a house or hotel,
r a night call (10 p.m. to 7 a.m.). The directory pro-
the IAMAT lists the phone numbers of more than
al centers you can call for the names of at least two
octors (the time-honored choice of one is left to the
who are on call at that moment and will see you.
ou don't need their services—and of course most
don't—the knowledge that such doctors are on
ughout the world can make your trip abroad that
re carefree.

CHANGES SPEED
AND DIRECTION
INSTANTLY . . .
AUTOMATICALLY



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by Wheel Horse

Smooth . . . powerful . . . agile ! Thoroughbred lines and looks. This is the new Wheel Horse lawn/garden tractor with Wheel-a-Matic Drive. Gives instant speed changes—forward or reverse—without shifting gears. Gives unmatched smoothness and full power at any speed. A 4-season power horse with 36 attaching tools. Mows up to 42" with rotary mower and a 5 foot swath with 3-gang mower. Plows, hauls, tills, removes snow! Easier to maneuver—more comfortable to ride thanks to automotive-type steering and wider Turf-Saver tires. Famous Wheel Horse quality guarantee—strongest in the industry—makes it a steed worth owning.

Get a horse! Wheel Horse, of course! Pick your winner from the complete stable of 6 to 10 H.P. models now at your Wheel Horse dealer. He's listed in the Yellow Pages. See him soon or write for free, full-color brochure to Wheel Horse Products, Inc., 506 W. Ireland Road, South Bend, Indiana.

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A State Farm Homeowners Policy offers you the same good deal as our car insurance, and it's handled for you by the same good State Farm agent. He offers you possible savings on home protection, too. Complete protection with one package policy for your home and belongings. You're even covered in case of lawsuits. Why not call that nearby State Farm agent for full details? Find out for yourself that, in home insurance too . . . when you say State Farm, you've said a good deal. *State Farm Fire and Casualty Company/Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois*

STATE FARM
Auto
Life Fire
INSURANCE
®

NILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

...nu from page 14

...keither **two or three contractors** to make bids ...han three bids tend to confuse the picture). When ...n arrives at your home, look at his truck and equip... f they are neatly kept and well-maintained, he's ...y careful and conscientious in his work.

...g the interview, make sure that: (1) the estimate ... you the full price for the job, plus the approximate ... contractor will take doing it; (2) the contractor car... ...kmen's compensation and liability insurance; and ... gets the job, there will be a written contract with all ...d specifications attached.

...N DO YOU NEED TO HAVE ...IR HOME REAPPRAISED?

...ou plan to sell it. A reappraisal can pay off by making ...me more salable, and here's how.

...ppraisal is needed before you can get a conditional ...e commitment. Such a commitment means that, on ..., you can tell an interested prospect exactly how ...ortgage he will be able to obtain on your home (as... ...he qualifies as a borrower). This advance commit... ... course, gives you an excellent bargaining point with ...ive buyers—especially those who are "just looking."

... **your lender**—a bank, mortgage banker, or savings ... association—can arrange for what is called an *FHA ...nal commitment* appraisal. It costs just $25, and for ...oney you learn the maximum mortgage the Federal ... Administration will insure (to a purchaser who ...heir credit conditions), as well as their estimate of ...me's actual market value. Very likely you can also ...nventional mortgage commitment directly from most ...They may charge $25 for the appraisal—or perhaps ... at all. It sometimes depends upon how anxious a ... institution is to increase its mortgage portfolio.

... are several other conditions that might cause you— ... own—to order a complete, professional appraisal of ...me. Fees for such appraisals generally run from about ...100, depending upon the amount of work required. ...ppraisal would certainly be called for if you felt ... in taking a tax assessment battle to court. Lack of a ...onal report on your property would very likely ...e the court against you—or even keep your case from ...ard. But don't bother paying for an appraisal just to ...e the city tax assessor. He's rarely impressed.

...if a condemnation award for your property seems far ..., and if an independent appraisal proves you right, ...robably win a higher award. Trouble is, it's much ...kely you're wrong. In well over 90 per cent of the ... date, families who have been uprooted for super... ...s or similar projects discover that government offi... ...ve leaned over backward to be fair.

...oney Management Next Month

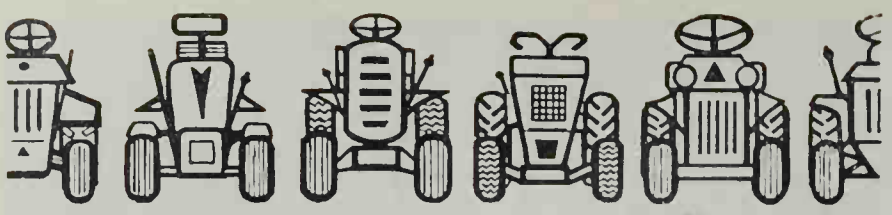
...re you paying too much on property taxes?
...o can your teen-ager get a summer job?
...hich retirement annuity is best for you?
...o should you list your house when you sell?
...re you making the most of your mortgage?

When other hoses "freeze"...

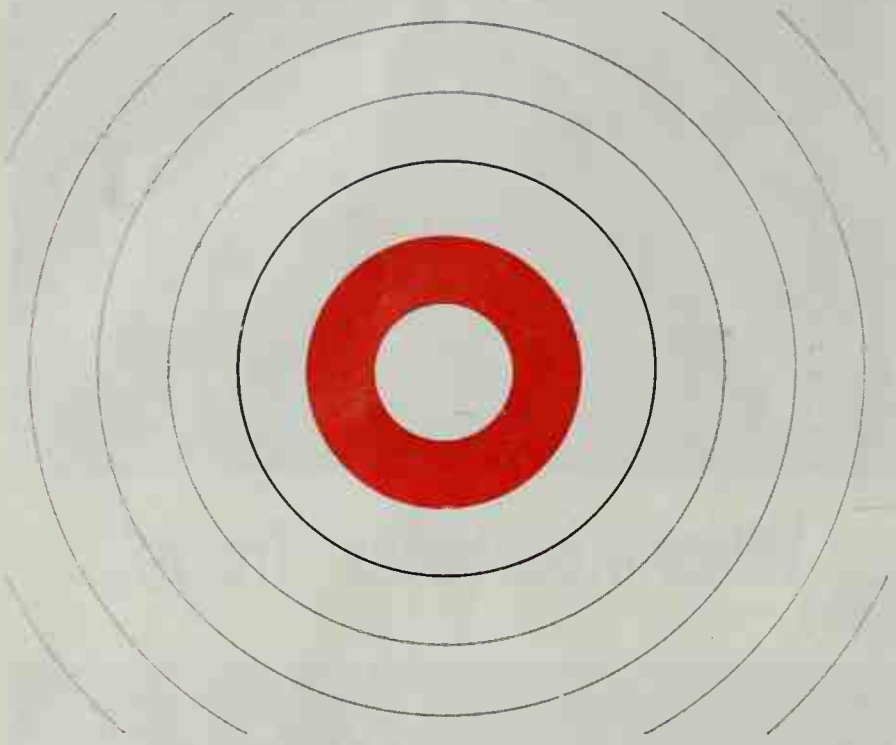
Everflex® coils with ease

New Everflex Garden Hose stays flexible down to 32 degrees. It won't snarl, kink or fight back. An unusually soft vinyl core is the secret of its amazing flexibility. Yet Everflex is as tough and durable outside as it is soft inside. The exclusive Koroseal® vinyl outer coating resists heat, sun, chipping, cracking and peeling. Nylon reinforced—you could run over it with a truck without a worry. Everflex by B.F.Goodrich—the really good, tough, flexible garden hose—at hardware and garden stores now.

B.F.Goodrich



of all 1965 compact tractors



...Bolens has the inside track on maneuverability

With a 21-inch turning radius, Bolens Estate Keeper is the most maneuverable compact tractor made.

Whatever the job, a Bolens Estate Keeper will perform faster and more thoroughly than any compact tractor made. Here's why: exclusive center-pivot steering gives it a tiny 21-inch turning radius for quickness and maneuverability not possible with conventional steering. Eliminates back-tracking and hand trimming when mowing.

For year 'round use, the Estate Keeper powers a variety of lawn, garden and snow removal attachments; handles each job with the same unmatched speed and agility. For comparative data, see your Bolens dealer or mail the coupon today.

Attachments available: Reel or rotary mower; 3-gang trailing mower; lawn roller; dump cart; snow caster; snow/grader blade and others.

BOLENS

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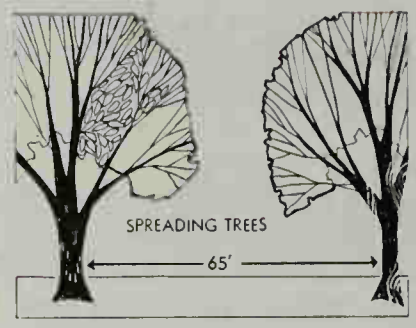
12-65

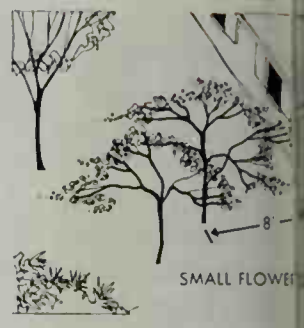
COMPACT TRACTORS • RIDING AND WALKING POWER MOWERS • TILLERS • SNOW CASTERS

Spacing trees

Begins on page 126

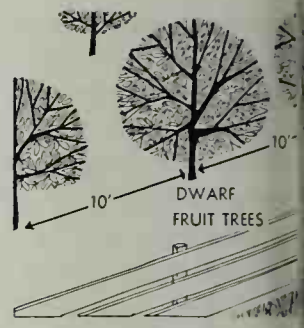


Large trees with spreading branches, such as locust and silver maple, need a distance of 65 feet between their trunks. If set closer, the branches intertwine, shutting out light to grass and plants beneath them.

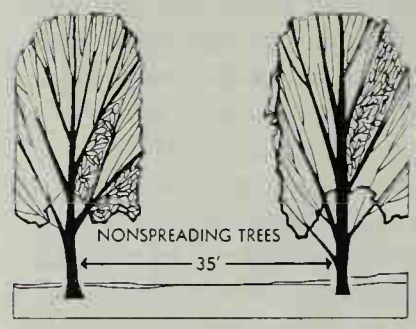


Plant small ornament such as redbud, to with of a structure—but t branches away from Their small roots do no to foundation. Also, u in terrace planting poc

Trees that maintain a pyramidal or oval shape, such as pin oak, grow well within 45 feet of a large, spreading tree, leaving ample space between branches. Shade from larger tree spoils smaller tree's symmetrical form.



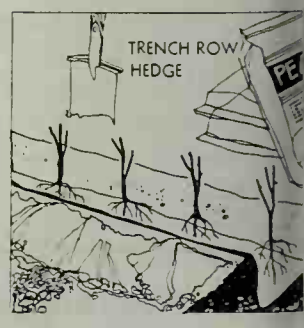
Growing fruit in the flo den is popular since i tion of dwarf fruit tree small size makes it po tuck two or three into small garden and s spraying and picking f



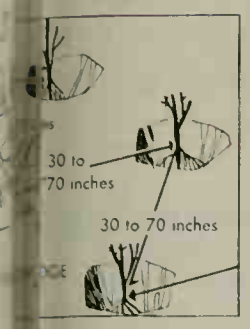
Nonspreading trees that stay under 35 feet in height, such as some hybrid maples, require a 35-foot spacing for ample room to show off their superior forms. For trees of uniform growth, get grafted specimens.

Allow 3 feet between tr large foundation plan the house for better air tion and penetration of foliage next to house. ing plants in foreground feet to accommodate b

Needle evergreens, such as pine and spruce, have no place in a foundation planting. Eventually their great girth will hide the house. Use as a specimen 20 feet away from and well off to the side of the house.



When planting a hedg trimmed, formal effect plants 12 to 18 inches Use wider spacing for formal hedge. For close ing, it's easier to dig a than individual holes.



rub border, set
aggered row to
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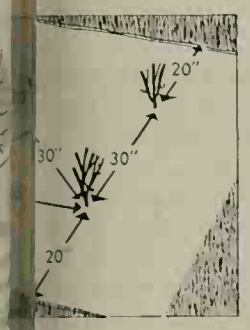

s so each bush
light and air,
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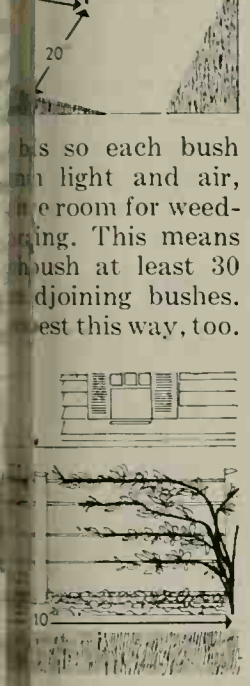

roses room to
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is desired, set
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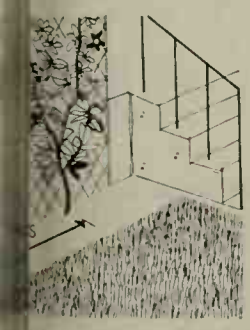

clematis vines
cing of at least 6
ce their big dis-
rs -whether you
n individual trel-
ence. Stretch wire
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More tips on spacing:

- Paint 1-foot intervals on spade handle for an on-the-spot measuring guide.
- To set plants accurately along a curved line, arrange garden hose to get curve wanted and dig planting holes alongside the hose.
- Get a perfect staggered row every time by using a cardboard triangle—make sides same length as recommended spacing. Move along taut string, setting plants at corners.

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Jack and Jane Hicks

The Carolina Soap & Candle Makers
Southern Pines, North Carolina

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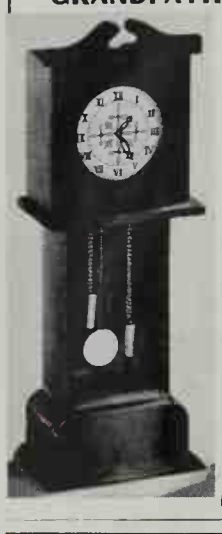

Authentic replica of a Grandfather's Clock is an unusual showcase for that treasured old pocket watch that may be gathering dust in a drawer. Insert any pocket watch as the face of the clock and have a workable conversation piece. Beautifully carved of rich cherrywood. 8¼" high. Realistic looking brass weights and pendulum add dramatic effect.

$1.98 postage paid.

The FERRY HOUSE, Inc.
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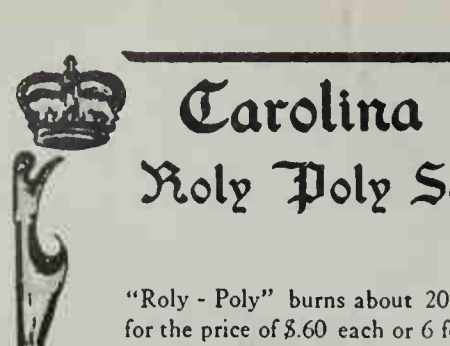

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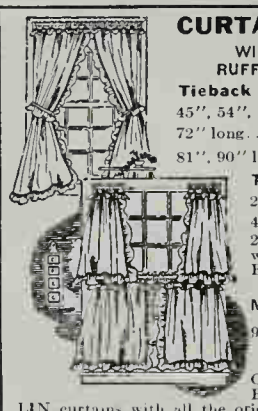

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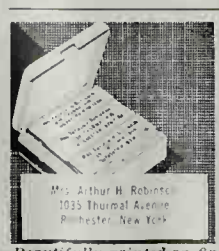

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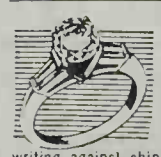

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Sleek imported scale m Mercedes-Benz (top) an are only 4" long, yet go Complete with micro-sen justment and differential cision steering, brake, fr ing. Other models (specif convertible, Porsche, Voll $3.95 each; two for $6 Davis Co., Dept. BH-4, 88 Ave., New York 10017.

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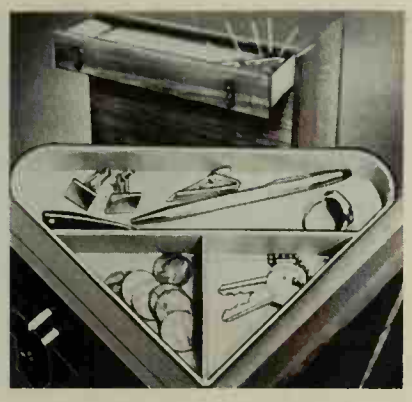

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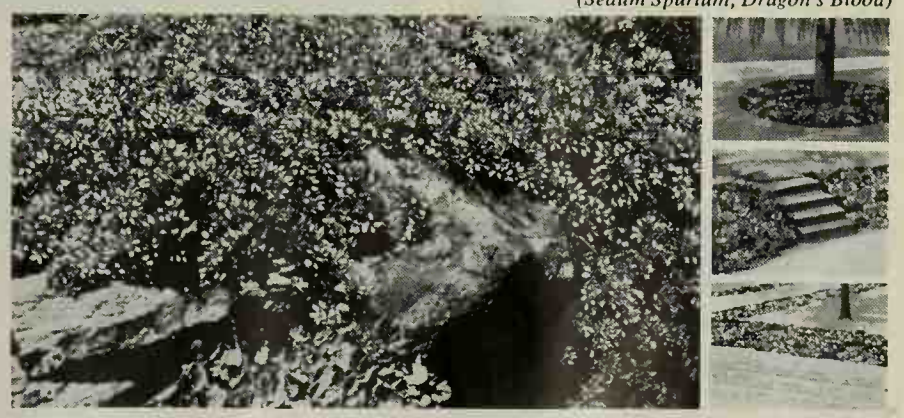
NOW READY **Amazing Red-Flowering Ground Cover Sub-Zero Hardy–Grows in Poorest Soil–Thrives in Sun or Shade** ***Stern's Dragon's Blood Creeping Sedum***

(Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood)



Brilliant Red Flowers in Summer, Green Foliage in Winter—Lasts a Lifetime! Here's the nearest thing to a maintenance-free planting. Never overruns itself, never needs pruning, is disease and insect-free, scoffs at worst winter conditions, ignores summer heat and drought, and is among the longest-lived plants known. Brilliant red clusters of star-shaped flowers bloom June to fall; semi-evergreen foliage completely covers the ground even when not in bloom.

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☐ "Blue Carpet" Juniper (No. 90101)		
☐ Dragon's Blood Creeping Sedum (No. 00850)		
TOTAL		

Add 10% of total order for postage packing; 45¢ minimum order under $4.50.

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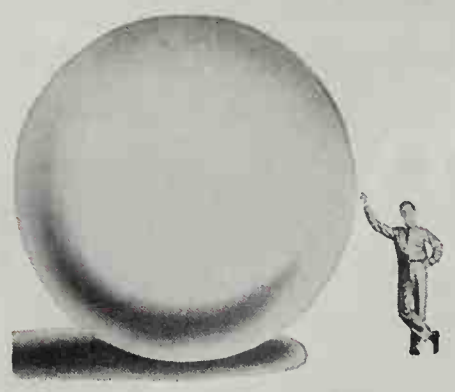

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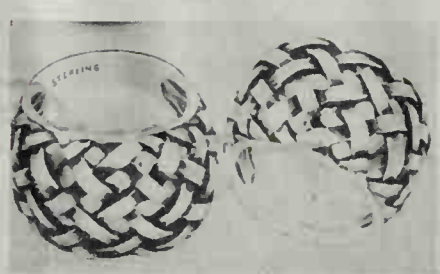

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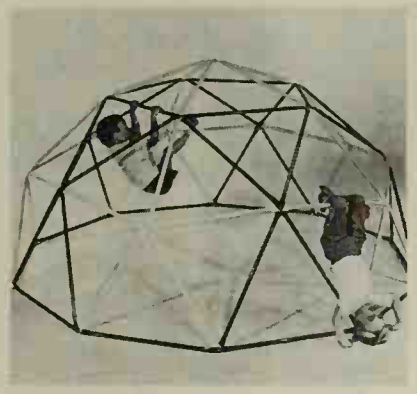

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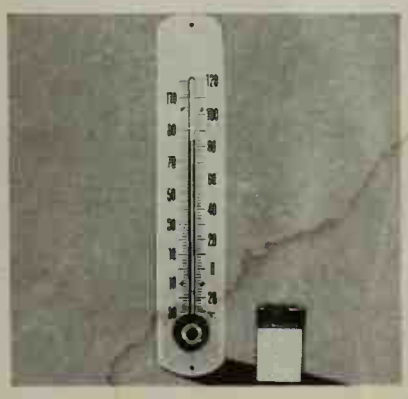

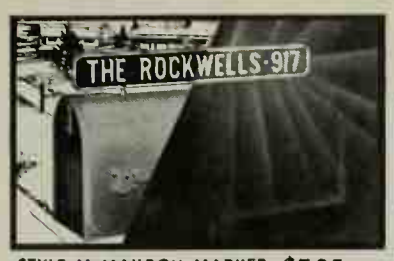

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THE MAN NEXT DOOR®

"We appreciate your good intentions, but you're distracting the students.'

Our son, Bud, wants to do everything the professional baseball players do this time of year, but he can't figure out how to be a holdout in Little League.

In spring, Doc Thurston recommends a tonic for the constitution, a change of oil for the automobile, a thorough cleaning for the house, and a good book to tune up the mind.

The flight of a golf ball is governed by certain physical laws which don't seem to have been amended or repealed during my winter layoff.

I had a wild moment of theatrical aspiration when the casting committee of our amateur Barn Players dropped by. But it turned out they didn't want my profile. Instead they had heard, somehow or other, that I own a bathrobe which would be ideal for a character described as an elderly, penny-pinching, wealthy-but-eccentric recluse.

Discussing the elaborate presents today's brides get, Christine recalls the day early in our marriage when we finally accumulated enough cheese glasses to have two couples over.

For quite a while, I've been trying to talk Christine into an elegant dinner and evening on the town—but for some inexplicable feminine reason she always trades in my offer for two or three cheaper family expeditions to our neighborhood pizza palace.

I taught Rosemary how to ride a bicycle, but she's now old enough to drive a car—and I am leaving the instruction to professionals, in the interest of traffic safety and my own sanity.

Old Mr. Willis says he retired from the company just in time; the executive sons-in-law are starting to have sons-in-law.

Among Christine's many valuable services is her annual admonishment to the children that when Dad is working on his income tax, they're wise not to ask for help with their arithmetic homework.

Bill Norman, Jr., who turned 21 last year, maintains he is plagued by bad luck. "The first presidential candidate I voted for lost," he says, "and the first girl I proposed to accepted me." I told him that was the kind of joking remark it is wisest to get out of the way before the wedding.

The Rev. George Hall always puts on his old brown hat when he goes fishing. "I abhor superstition," he says, "but it's a scientific fact that I catch more fish when I'm wearing it."

Maybe it's not an infallible rule, but when a nice lady speaks of a "receipt" instead of a "recipe," I pretty much count on her being a good cook.

Christine says an interior decorator is someone who can choose an impossible color combination and get away with it.

Ten-year-old Judy has trouble
rizing the Presidents of the United
but she can remember every one
kittens, turtles, birds, puppies, a
sters which have ever made thei
here.

The other night, Simone, our c
to be rushed to the veterinarian
wouldn't eat, and her eyes didn'
properly, so Christine bundled
Judy's sweat shirt and went t
medical assistance. The doctor sai
was a good chance she'd pull thr

"That cat," I remarked later
been nuisance enough—finicky ab
food, clawing the furniture, wai
be let out one door and the next
yowling to be let in another." The
there were tears in Chris's eyes.

"Hey," I said, "what's the r
Last week you were threatening
that fool cat away to the first pers
came along."

"I'm a fool," sniffed Christine,
that fool cat."

"You don't even like her," I sa

"No, I don't like her," she agr
love her. Isn't that ridiculous?"

"Maybe," I said, "but that's t
love works. It sneaks up on us. Y
that cat and kept her warm and r
her a hundred times a day only b
the children unloaded the job o
Now you discover it's possible to l
love just an ordinary dependent."

"Is that why you love me?" she

"There are other reasons," I adr

"There had better be," she smil

Burton Hi

*"Watch how nasty he can be with
actually being impolite."*

NEXT MONTH

• WOOD! AND WHAT IT CAN DO FOR A ROOM • 12 GREAT TASTE-TESTED VEGETABLE R
• PROPERTY TAXES—ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH? • FLOWERS TO PLANT NOW FOR SUMMER C

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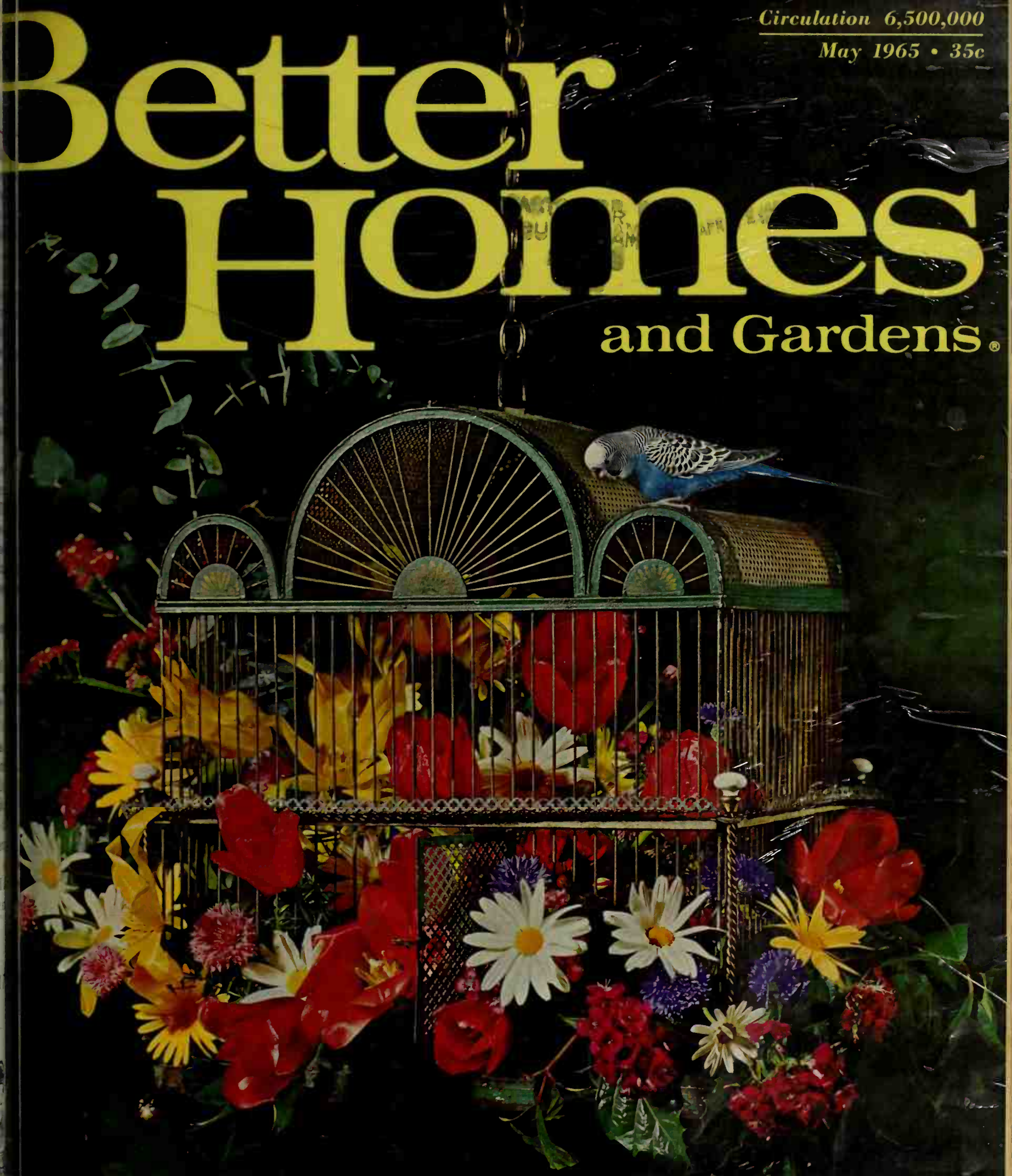


12 great vegetable recipes from our taste-test kitchens!

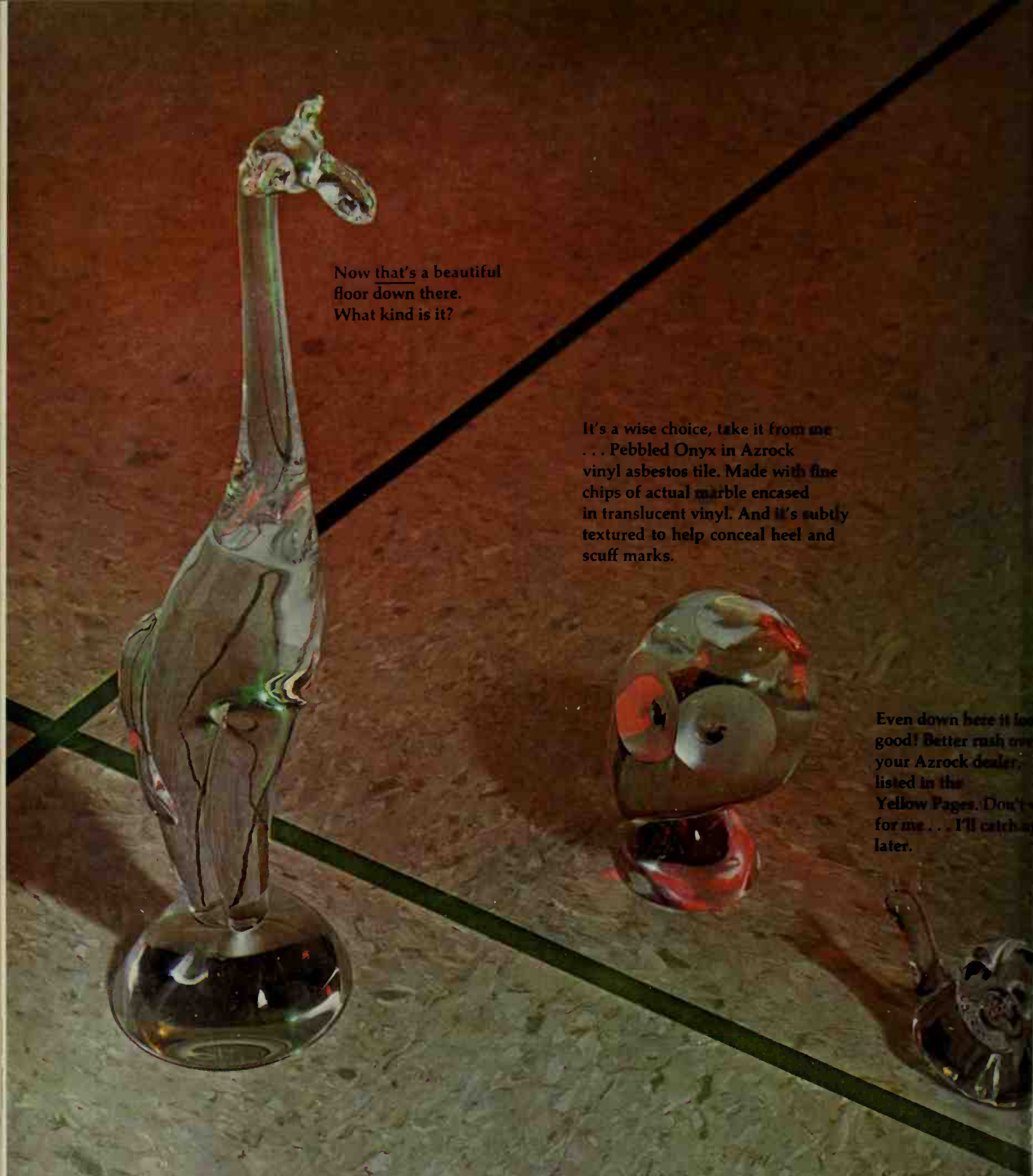
WERS TO PLANT NOW FOR GLORIOUS SUMMER COLOR

What the new paneling, flooring, furniture can do for a room

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH ON PROPERTY TAXES?

How important is low mileage when you buy a used car?

PICK THE TOP FAMILY VACATION SPOTS IN CANADA



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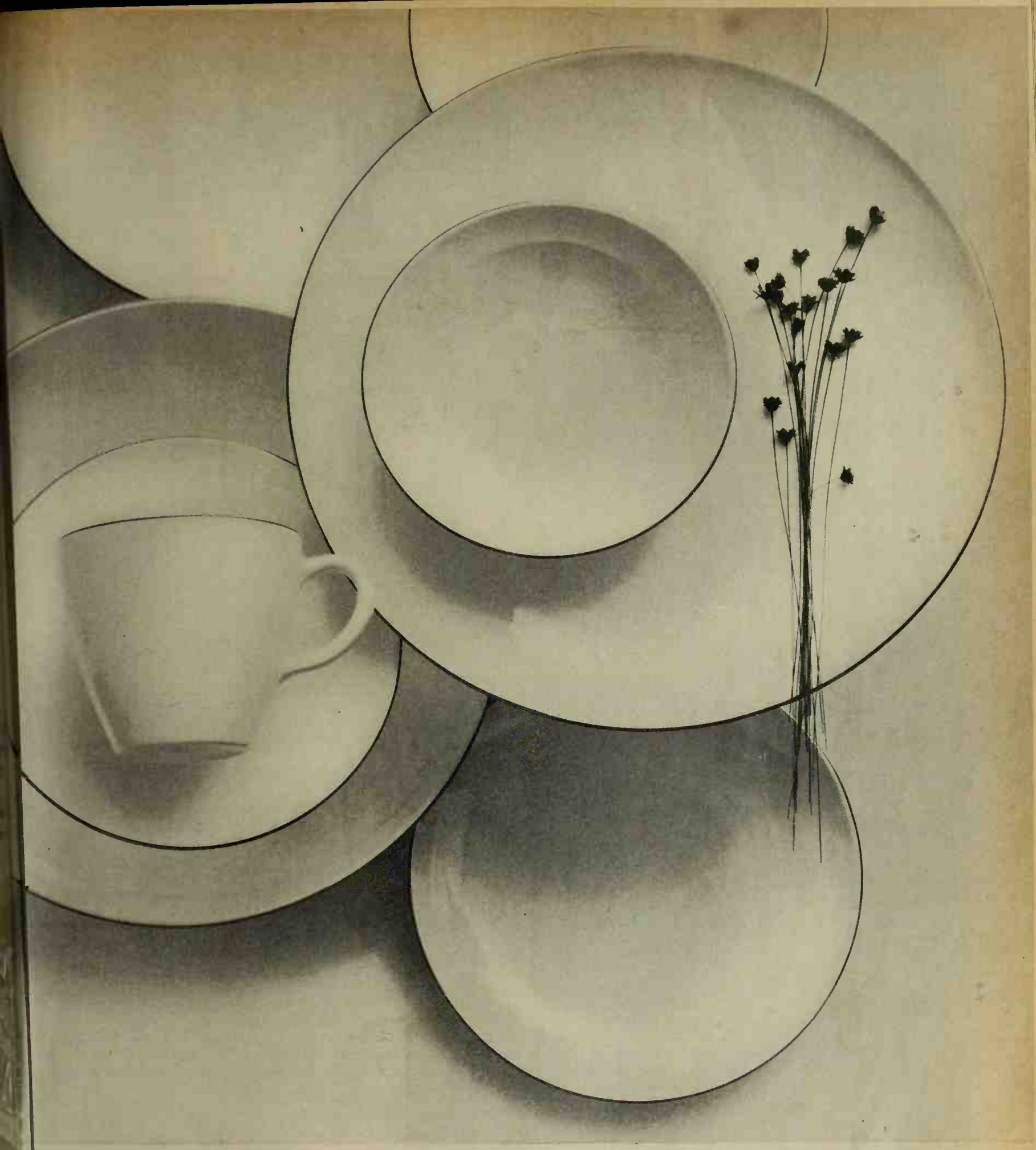

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...num. It's the first fine platinum ...without a dishwasher worry. ...s on CENTURA® Tableware, ...r fine ceramic ... a breakage worry.

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But the new richness of platinum hasn't changed CENTURA Tableware. It's still the same fine, gem-hard ceramic. A breeze to clean. A beautiful, practical and versatile tableware. You can mix or match the designs—platinum edge, classic, white and cornflower. You can use it for formal and for every day. You can freeze and cook in the same casseroles you take to the table.

And you can get a five-piece setting of the new platinum edge for $12.95. Other designs even less.

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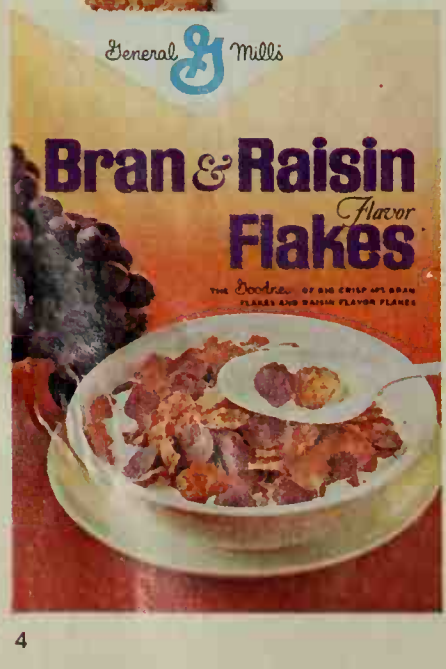

Better Homes and Gardens

THE IDEA MAGAZINE FOR BETTER HOMES AND FAMILIES — MAY, 1965; VOL 43,

FOODS AND EQUIPMENT

Twelve great vegetable recipes....76
All you could want in a small laundry closet....82
Juicy entrees....90
Kitchen storage—more than meets the eye....93
Pimientos for a brighter meal....97
Three foolproof rhubarb desserts....98
Money for your recipes....100
Prize tested recipes
Lamb specials....103
Drop cookies....103
How to butterfly....106

DECORATING

Treasure Hunt—flatirons and bootjacks....24
The smart new look in outdoor furniture....36
Wood: What the new flooring, paneling, and furniture can do for a room....50
These are today's Dutch masterpieces....74
What's new in home sewing....114
Your own touch on sheets, pillowcases, and towels..124

BUILDING AND HANDYMAN

How to choose wood paneling and flooring....33
Good things are happening to prefab houses....64
How to order plans....119
Is this all the shop you need?....131
Handyman how-to—external speakers....147

GARDENING

How to choose the garden tools you need....20
Spectacular color this summer....68
Plants that brighten the shade....72
Gardening where you live!....112

MONEY MANAGEMENT

Are you paying too much in property taxes on your house?....
How can you make the best mortgage deal?....
How can your teen-ager get a good summer job?
Which retirement annuity is best for you?....
How should you list your house when you sell it?

HEALTH

The menace of childhood poisoning....

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

How important is low mileage when you choose used car?....
An up-to-date report on the interstate highway system....

HOME AND FAMILY ENTERTAINMEN

New ways to make a vacation happier....

TRAVEL

More for your travel dollar....
How to leave your house when you go on a long tr
Vacation high spots in Canada....

CHILDREN

Found! Summer jobs for teen-agers....

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Buying Guide....
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Published monthly by Meredith Publishing Company, 1716 Locust Street, Meredith Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50303, U.S.A. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa, and at additional mailing offices. Marca Registrada en Mexico, Marca Registrada en Cuba. Trademark registered in Canada. Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Manuscripts and photographs: They must have return postage. If unsolicited, we cannot be responsible for them. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. This issue is published in multiple editions. Additional pages of separate editions numbered or allowed for as follows: A1, A2 all copies Middle Atlantic and East Central, subscription copies only West Central 4 R1, R2 U.S. subscription copies only.

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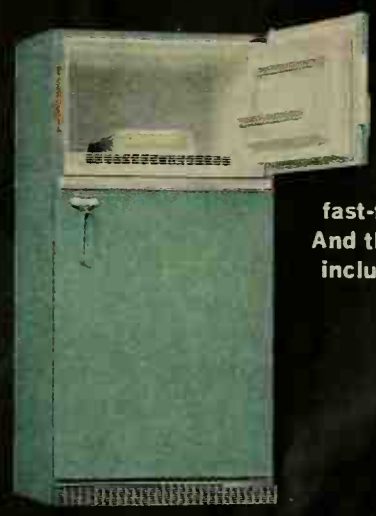

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT®

NEIL KUEHNL AND GEORGE BUSH, EDITORS

ARE YOU PAYING TOO MUCH IN PROPERTY TAXES ON YOUR HOME

You may well be, simply because your house was valued too high by the tax assessor. Yet at the same time, you could mistakenly believe your home carries too low a valuation. Sound impossible? Here's how it works.

Your tax bill is based on *assessed valuation*, which might be only $6,000 even though your house is worth, say, $20,000. (That would be the case if assessments were pegged at 30 per cent of market value.) Most cities assess property at only 25 to 50 per cent of market value, and some go as low as 10 per cent. Strangely enough, the lower the percentage yardstick used, the more likely there will be inequities.

Whatever the percentage in your community, it is supposed to be applied uniformly to every house. If your assessment is higher than it should be in relation to other homes, it's up to you to present the facts that prove it.

Your first step is to check the assessed valuation of your house at the assessor's office. At the same time, look up the assessments on some nearby houses. (Anyone can ask to see the assessments on any property in the city.) This can indicate whether yours is out of line in your immediate neighborhood.

Community factors may offer grounds for lowering your assessment. Your house may be affected by a new highway or jet airport, by factory smoke or noise, by increasing commercial development—or even by your lack of city water and sewer service. Depreciation should also be called to the assessor's attention, including such things as old-fashioned plumbing, heating, or wiring, as well as structural defects like a cracked foundation, wet basement, or termite damage.

To appeal your assessment, discuss your case with the tax assessor; then back up your visit with a letter presenting specific reasons for a reduction. You may also have to state your case to a Board of Review, sometimes called a Board of Relief. You're entitled to a private hearing, if desired, and you may wish to bring along your lawyer. If you're turned down, you can take your case to court, but in general this is inadvisable. The expense may be more than it's worth, and even if you win, the court's ruling is good only for a year; after that you may be hit again with a higher assessment.

Besides the individual assessment, your tax bill is determined by the city tax rate—but there is little you can do about that, since it's the same for everybody. This year it may come to, say, $ per $100. A house assessed at $6,000 therefore taxed $540. Or it may be bas on the "mill"—a thousandth of a doll A 90-mill rate on a $6,000 assessme also results in a $540 tax bill. But if a other house like yours happens to assessed at only $4,000, the owner pa $360. Thus you can see how a rath small difference in the assessment c make a large difference—50 per cent this case—in the total taxes paid ea year by the homeowner.

One other point to remember that your assessment may be based the estimated value of your house fi to ten years ago, when the last gene assessment was carried out. Say th was 1957, and building costs have sin risen by 20 per cent. All properties co tinue to be appraised according to th cost or market value in 1957. A hou that just sold for $20,000 in 1965 therefore appraised at $16,000, its p sumed value in 1957; its assessed valu tion is figured according to the local p centage yardstick in order to determi its current taxable value.

Whatever the case in your area, you can ask is that your house be a praised and assessed on the same ba as all similar homes have been.

HOW CAN YOU MAKE THE BEST MORTGAGE DEAL?

The larger your down payment, the less your mortgage cost over the years. Suppose you get a 5½ per cent, 20-year loan for $15,000. In 20 years, you'd pay back $24,763—or $9,763 in interest. If instead you pay down $5,000, reducing the loan to $10,000, it would cost you $16,500 in 20 years—or $3,263 less interest than the $15,000 loan.

The term (time period) of a loan is important, too. In the example above, your $10,000 costs $6,500 for the 20-year period. If you spread the $10,000 loan over 25 years because of the smaller monthly payments, you'll pay back $18,423—or almost $2,000 more for just five additional years.

When you look for a mortgage, check these sources:

Savings banks. Some lend up to 90 per cent of appraised value and give you up to 30 years to pay, but the usual loan is still 75 per cent and 25 years. Interest rates range from 5½ to 6 per cent on the unpaid balance, often figured like this: 5½ per cent if you make a 25 per cent down payment; 5¾ per cent for 20 per cent down, and 6 for 10 per cent. Loans are usually limited to $40,000.

Savings and loan associations. Most loan up to 90 per cent of appraised value, with up to 30 years to pay. The interest rates vary from a rare 5½ per cent to more than 7 per cent; the median is near 6 per cent. There is no loan limit.

Commercial banks. Some now loan up to 75 per cent appraised value, although 66⅔ per cent is more usual. Co mercial bank rates generally run from 5¼ to 5¾ per ce the loan limit ordinarily is kept to $25,000.

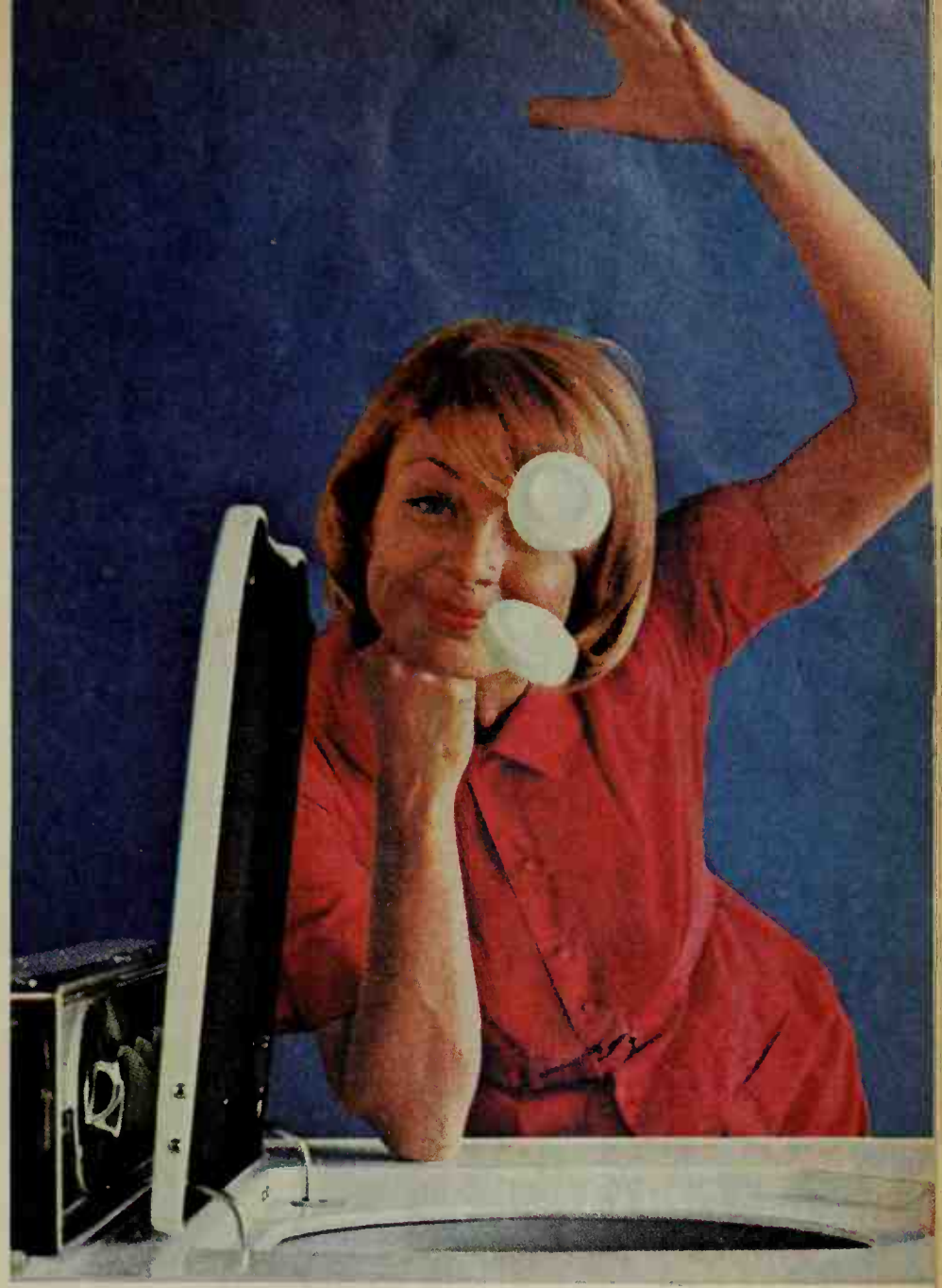
Insurance companies. Their loans range up to 75 cent of appraised value, and usually are for 25 or 30 years, pending on state law and the company involved. Rates va from 5½ to 6 per cent. However, only a few insurance fir make loans directly; most go through **mortgage compani** which act as brokers by placing your mortgage with lender best suited to your requirements.

You may get an FHA- or VA-insured mortgage throu any of the above lenders, provided they are willing—a many are not. Terms fixed by law for FHA mortgages quite liberal—currentiy 5¼ per cent interest plus one-h per cent premium, or 5¾ per cent altogether, with up to years to pay. Down payment is small and monthly payme low, but interest cost is high over the long life of the lo

Wherever you decide to get your loan, be sure you m this basic five-point check:

1. Fees. These vary widely, from one per cent of the praised value on up. Two lenders offering mortgages at per cent may be more than $100 apart on fees.

Continued on page

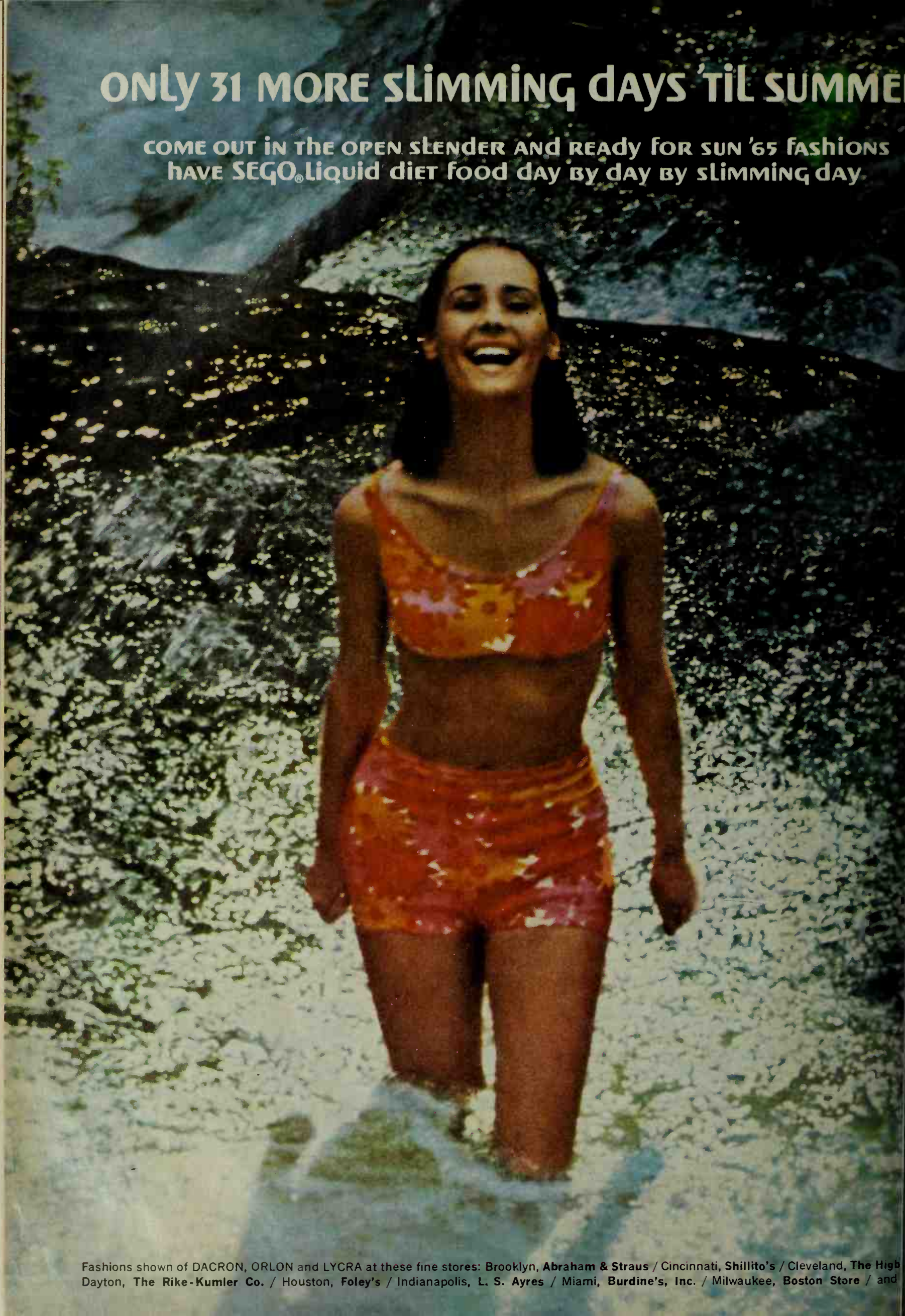


Where must be a simpler way to get my wash as clean as I like it."

"There is!"

The secret's in the tablet. And because Salvo *is* a tablet it delivers more detergent cleaning power than most women get from old-fashioned powders. Salvo is much easier to use, too. No measuring, no spilling, no waste. Shouldn't you give it a try?

It's always so simple with Salvo


ONLY 31 MORE SLIMMING DAYS 'TIL SUMMER
COME OUT IN THE OPEN SLENDER AND READY FOR SUN '65 FASHIONS
HAVE SEGO® LIQUID DIET FOOD DAY BY DAY BY SLIMMING DAY.
Fashions shown of DACRON, ORLON and LYCRA at these fine stores: Brooklyn, Abraham & Straus / Cincinnati, Shillito's / Cleveland, The High
Dayton, The Rike-Kumler Co. / Houston, Foley's / Indianapolis, L. S. Ayres / Miami, Burdine's, Inc. / Milwaukee, Boston Store / and

who goes out in the noonday
king sleek and slender in
ions we preview for you is
who has the fun. She can
with the help of SEGO, the
d that does beautiful things
figure. Take the plunge!
g today, make it slimmingly
SEGO.

ON THE LEFT

ing of bright jungle colors
bor Road 2-piece swimsuit
ks mermaid-smooth over
r figure that knows about
f DuPont nylon and
Spandex, about $23.

RIGHT ABOVE

pretty, dickeyed and banded
e white stripes, a swimsuit
ls and molds a slim figure.
eded here. Of ORLON®
y Jantzen Jr., about $15.

RIGHT MIDDLE

he girl in the seaside
s of barely-see-through voile,
owered in delicate shell
he's a SEGO girl. And she
sply neat in DACRON
n. By Majestic.
out $9, shirt about $8.

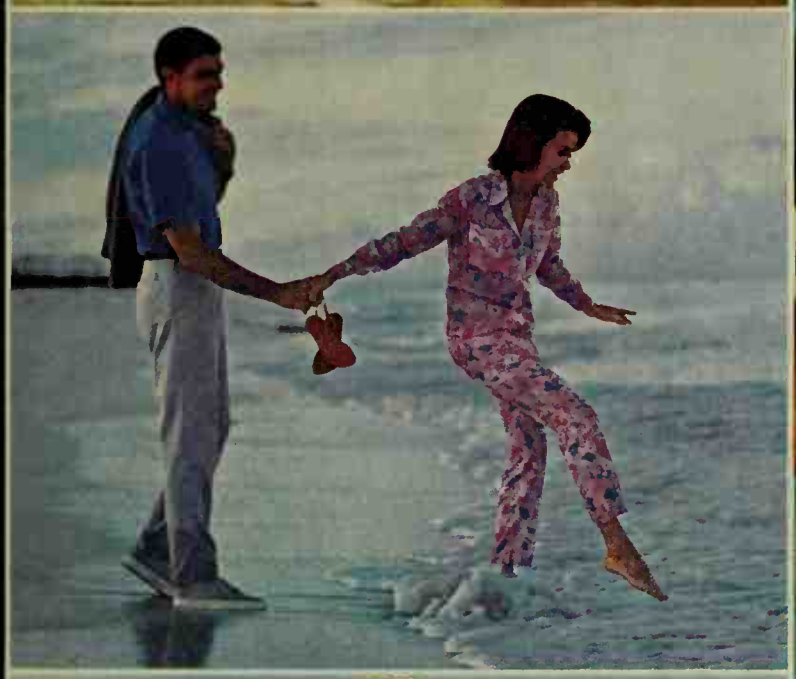
RIGHT BELOW

line in nifty, nautical, lightly
umpet pants of DACRON®
and cotton, with the
f LYCRA. About $15.
ith a striped knit pullover
ON and DuPont nylon,
By Majestic.

FAR RIGHT

slow scoop of neckline,
jump suit of sunny yellow
w to be the prettiest pebble
ach, and SEGO shows
o have the figure for it.
DACRON surah, about $20.

NE SEGO MEAL
you slimming with the diet
gives you more help than
– larger servings, extra
nd eleven delicious flavors:



Chocolate / Strawberry / Pineapple
Chocolate Malt / Cherry / Banana
Vanilla / Chocolate Coconut / Orange
New French Vanilla & Chocolate Fudge

For your coupon good for a can of Sego Diet Food in the flavor of your choice, just write your name and address on a postcard and mail to: Pet Milk Co., Dept. 147D, P. O. Box 88, St. Louis, Mo. 63188. (Limit one per family. Offer expires June 30, 1965.)

LK PRODUCTS DIVISION

Lady, Lady, Lady! Don't hand-rinse with your new FRIGIDAIRE dishwasher —just shake off the large stuff

No dishwasher is really a disposer. Bones, watermelon rinds, large scraps belong with the garbage. But the new Frigidaire Dishmobile will handle just about everything else. Emulsifies it, floats it down the drain. The technical explanation would bore you stiff, but it's the new Frigidaire high speed reversible pump that does it. Just remember—with a new Frigidaire Custom Imperial Dishmobile, you definitely don't have to hand-rinse your dishes before loading. Think of the time you'll save! And along that same line—you can put in the breakfast dishes, push a button, and they'll be rinsed right away. Then you can wait till evening to do a full day's load. Other features? This is only the beginning! Your Frigidaire dealer has the details. Why not drop by when you have the time? In the meantime, remember—no hand-rinsing!

Sanitize your dishes sparkling clean

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILES

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Model DW-1MJ

For best performance in your Frigidaire Dishwasher, use a special dishwasher detergent like Cascade. Cascade furnishes a free, full-size sample for each new Frigidaire Dishwasher and shares the cost of this advertisement.

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMEN

Continued

2. Delinquency. Find out the procedure if you b sick or disabled and cannot keep up payments. Some l are strict, others more lenient depending on circumst

3. Changes. What happens to the mortgage if you the back lot—or turn an attic into a rental apartmen

4. Prepayment penalties. Many lenders charge e you pay off any or all of the mortgage before it is du alties may run from one per cent of the amount prepa months interest—and sometimes more.

5. Open-end clause. This gives you the chance to l up to the limit of your equity at the original interes (except on FHA and VA mortgages). Many owners ev ly use their open-end privileges for home improvemen lege costs, or even European vacations.

HOW CAN YOUR TEEN-AGER G A GOOD SUMMER JOB?

That's not easy this year, with more young people tha before entering the labor market. But it's still possibl goes about it the right way. (Community action is o major source of help; for details, see page 31).

If a paying job is essential, the most important fa timing. The sooner a teen-ager looks for work, the mor he'll get it. Even the month of May is none too soon are the best steps he can take:

- Listing his name and talents with the high school or student placement center, the Youth Division of th Employment Service, the state employment bureau, a placement centers that may be maintained by local org tions such as churches, civic clubs, and PTAs.
- Keeping careful track of newspaper help-wanted a ginning many weeks in advance.
- Asking relatives and friends to inquire at their own of employment about needs for vacation replacements. teen-agers can fill in on quite a variety of jobs duri course of a summer.
- Scouting "summer" businesses such as resorts, c clubs, hotels, motels, tourist restaurants, swimming ice cream manufacturers and vendors, summer camps ball parks, air conditioning distributors, construction and so on. Job opportunities can often be explored b phone, and then appointments made for interviews.
- Writing to resorts in other parts of the country, givi details on qualifications and availability. One "fact she the applicant can be mailed to many likely employe closed photographs are often helpful, too.
- Visiting personnel departments of large companies if no job is immediately available, your teen-ager n able to arrange for a future summer training program
- Leaving neatly typed 3x5 cards—showing name, a phone number, job interests, and qualifications—wit merchants and personnel managers. This often im employers so they call if they later have an opening.
- Posting cleverly written "job wanted" notices on church, and organization bulletin boards.
- Starting with a part-time job in spring, and then sw into full-time by dint of superior performance.
- Writing for information on government jobs awa home. Pamphlet #45, "Summer Employment in l Agencies," is published by the U.S. Civil Service C sion, Washington 25, D. C. Write also for the summ

Continued on

Let *Investors* supply you with full facts on FIVE EXCLUSIVELY DISTRIBUTED

MUTUAL FUNDS

rmation will help you decide if you are in mutual funds. Each of these funds erent financial objective, yet each offers versified selection of professionally su- securities.

vestors Man represents the exclusive r for these funds. Call him—he's as your telephone—and he will provide a free descriptive booklet (prospectus) e complete story of each. . . . Or, if you e handy coupon.

Variable Payment Fund: Its objectives vide you with an investment empha- mmon stocks with growth possibilities.

Stock Fund: Investors Stock Fund. Its s are to give you long-term capital ap- possibilities and reasonable income from securities emphasizing common stocks.

Bond and Preferred Stock Fund: Investors Selective Fund. Its objectives are to provide you with a reasonably stable quarterly income while conserving the value of your investment.

Balanced Fund: Investors Mutual. Its objectives are to provide you with a reasonable return, to preserve your capital, and to secure long-term appreciation possibilities through a broad selection of common and preferred stocks and investment-quality bonds.

Foreign Investment Fund: Investors Intercontinental Fund. Its objectives are to offer you long-term capital growth possibilities. Business and industry investment in the free world will be in substantial proportions on each of two or more continents.

"Installment-Type" Face Amount Certificates: Investors Syndicate of America, Inc. offers these certificates to help you accumulate money, systematically over a period of years.

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(Distributed in most states)

I'd like your free information booklet (a prospectus) on the type of investment checked below:

- ☐ COMMON STOCK FUND
- ☐ BALANCED FUND
- ☐ BOND & PREFERRED STOCK FUND
- ☐ FOREIGN INVESTMENT FUND
- ☐ VARIABLE PAYMENT FUND
- ☐ FACE AMOUNT CERTIFICATES

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

42

AL YOUR *Investors* MAN—TODAY!

HE'S LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES UNDER "MUTUAL FUNDS" OR "INVESTMENT SECURITIES"

There's a thin line
of difference
in low calorie
dressings.
(It's called flavor.)

Wish-Bone Low Calorie
Italian and Low
Calorie French-Style
are rich full flavors.
With practically no calories
to keep your hips skinny
and your tummy flat.

Can any other low calorie dressings
offer so much?

Fat chance.

Flavor so delicious only your
figure knows they're low calorie.

Continued

ployment statement issued by the National Park
Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.
- Following up every possible interview, no matter l
likely; it may lead to a better opening elsewhere.
- Checking on seasonal agricultural labor opportunit
the state employment office and local farmers.
- Going into business for himself. Some possibilities
to-door selling; pet care for vacationing families; a law
ing and weeding service; baby sitting; car washing a
ing; organizing sports and games for small childre
again it is helpful to canvass the neighborhood with l
cards stating what service is offered at what price.

WHICH RETIREMENT ANNUITY BEST FOR YOU?

Basically, you have your choice of three types of
programs. One guarantees a *life income only to y*
second guarantees a *life income to you and your w*
third, while providing a life income to you as "annu
also guarantees to return a *specified amount of mone*
specified period even if you are not alive to collect it

The first plan, called the **straight-life annuity,** i
ly advisable only for people who do not care about le
estate, or whose heirs are already provided for. This ty
the largest income per dollar invested, but all payme
when the annuitant dies. A straight-life annuity of
month for life costs about $14,250 for a man at ag
woman of 65 would have to pay about $16,250 bec
longer life expectancy.

For man and wife, with no children to be provided
joint life and survivor annuity is often best. T
nuity provides an income as long as either lives. A c
age 65 can buy $100-a-month life income for about

When life income is of prime importance, but th
children who can still use a helping hand, a third an
available in several variations. The most popular
life annuity certain, which guarantees a specified
for a stated number of years—usually 10. If you di
the end of the period, the remaining guaranteed payn
to your beneficiary. If you survive the period, payn
you continue as long as you live. For a man at age 6
year-certain of $100 a month costs about $15,500
woman, $17,000.

An **installment refund annuity** is another va
Under this plan, the insurance company guarantees th
annuitant dies before his monthly checks have adde
the original purchase price of the annuity, the re
monthly installments will be paid to the beneficiary.
for a man of 65 is about $16,000 for $100 a month
woman about $18,000.

The **cash refund annuity,** instead of continuing
ly payments to the beneficiary, provides in cash th
ence between original cost and the total income paid
the death of the annuitant.

Single-premium annuities such as these can be bo
any age, either for immediate income or for "defer
come—that is, income to begin at age 65, for instar
for young people thinking ahead to eventual retireme
sibly the best plan is the **retirement income policy.**
with annual premiums over the years, it provides an
starting at your choice of age—55, 60, or 65, for e

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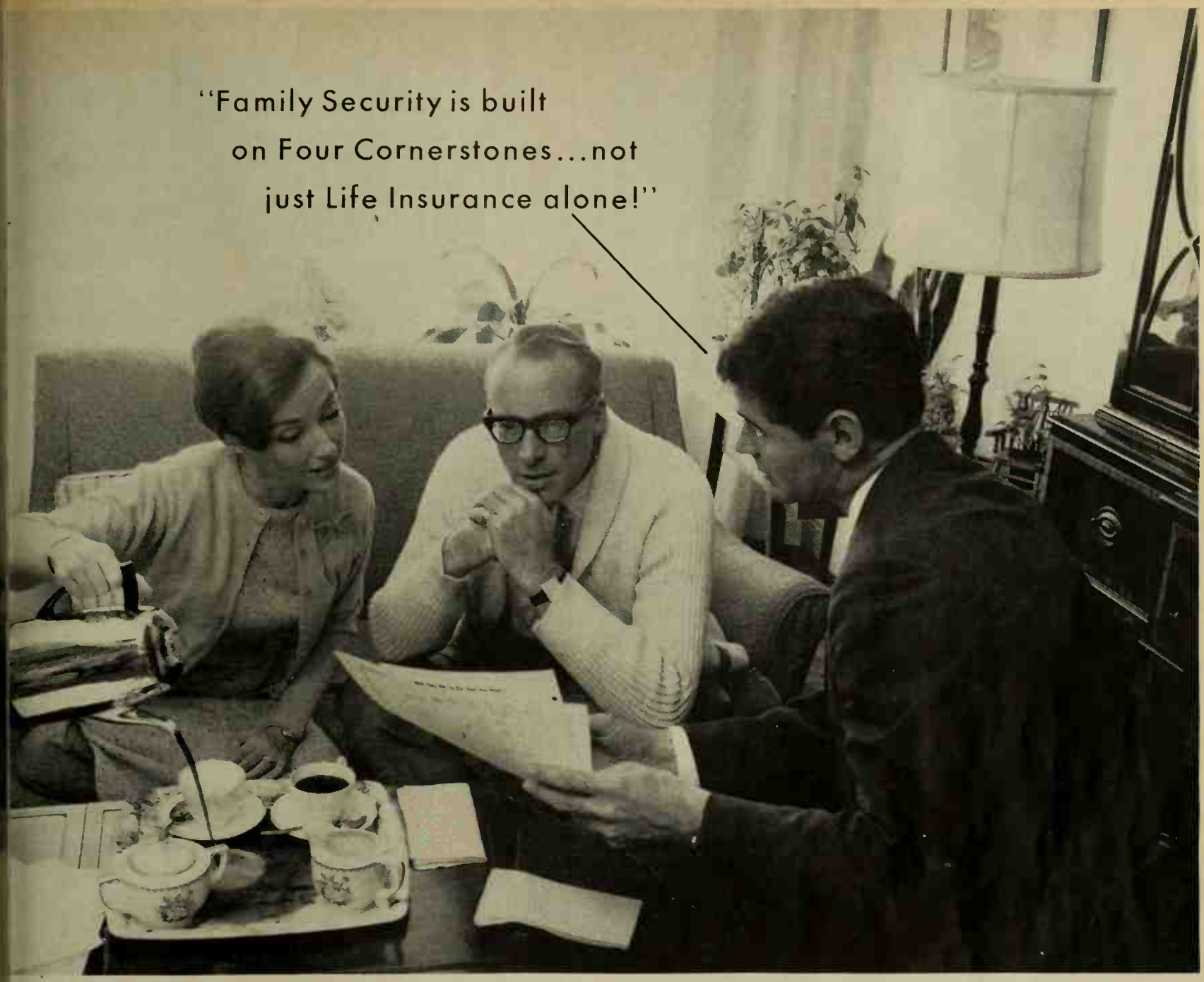

IMAGINE A LIFE INSURANCE MAN TALKING LIKE THIS!

u meet an Investors Man, don't expect e like other life insurance salesmen. a representative of Investors Syndi- he will advise you very frankly that ly's future depends on more than just .

ll you, in fact, that there are four basic es to financial security—none of which d overlook.

irst is your cash reserve—money in the deyou through unexpected emergencies. second cornerstone is ample life insur- amily protection.

3 The third cornerstone is a fixed investment program—a systematic accumulation plan to provide you with a specific amount of money in a definite number of years.

4 The fourth cornerstone is your growth investment program giving you an opportunity for income and a share in the growth of American industry.

With a full understanding of these basic cornerstones, your Investors Man can help you choose the life insurance that best fits your family's needs. . . . Call your Investors Man today or mail coupon now!

YOUR *Investors* MAN®—TODAY!

LISTED IN THE YELLOW PAGES UNDER "INSURANCE"

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One of the Investors group. Exclusively distributed by the Investors Man. Available in all states except Alaska and N.Y.

I want to know more about how Life Insurance can assure my family's financial future. I'd like information on:

- ☐ BASIC PROTECTION FOR LIFE
- ☐ FAMILY INCOME PLAN
- ☐ PROTECTION UNTIL RETIREMENT
- ☐ BUSINESS PROTECTION PLANS
- ☐ HOW LIFE INSURANCE FITS INTO A FINANCIAL PLAN

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ Zone____ State_____

43

Yes, even lipstick spots

At last! A dishwasher detergent that really does both!
(1) cleans difficult food stains (2) ends water spots

You need a dishwasher detergent that does more than stop water spots. Now it's here!

No matter what the stain—dried-in grease, sticky chocolate, gooey syrup, filmed-in milk, stubborn tea stains, dried-up egg—even lipstick spots—now you can have glasses, silver, dishes, pots that are cleaner, brighter than any other dishwasher detergent can make them—and without water spotting.

Electrasol's even-flow formula *cleans without clinging*. This is due to an extraordinary wetting agent that makes water "wetter" so it cleans even the most difficult stains—then rolls right off your dishes. Will not spot, film or streak...no matter how hard the water...or what make your dishwasher. No wonder Electrasol is recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer.

ELECTRASOL for dishwashers

By the world's largest maker of dishwasher detergents

Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for your FREE 12-page colorful booklet, "How to Make the Most of Your Electric Dishwasher". Write to Electrasol, Dept. 30E, P.O. Box 1225, Grand Central Post Office, New York 17, New York.

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. Gregg

Here's a completely new approach to lawn-and-garden care and snow removal.

The machine is mounted on smooth steel tracks to provide great maneuverability and spread the weight over a larger area than wheels would—no digging in, no ruined turf.

Attachments include rotary mower, reel mower, snow blade, snow blower. Also a complete line of garden attachments. Simple to operate, this machine is made to order for the suburbanite.

Kittytrack, $450 for standard model without attachments at lawn and garden stores. Lennox Industries, Inc., Des Moines, Ia.

Four speeds forward or reverse! By combining double reduction gears and an electronic speed control, this drill offers maximum torque at all 4 speeds—even reverse.

The switch on the side of the housing is a gear-shifting control for two of the speeds, and the switch on the back of the handle electronically controls the other two speeds.

The ½ horsepower motor and wide range of speeds result in a drill that should give satisfactory results for just about any job you'll encounter.

"All Drill", ½ inch $44.95 at hardware stores. Wen Products, Inc., 5810 N.W. Hwy. Chicago, Illinois 60631.

This compact little d offers three-way safety pr tion for motorists.

Just turn the 3-way kn convert front and rear tional signals to blinking s lights during road emerge Device also detects faul wiring, battery, generator regulator, and provides and directional light testi

Easy to install—just f to dash and connect wir shown on the instructions.

Hickok Emergency Fl and Tester, $8.95 in st American Safety Equip Corp. New York, N.Y.

An industrial sealant i available to the homeo This silicone rubber se will solve most calking prob encountered in home repa

Use for sealing roofs, gutters, chimneys, flas windows, furnace ducts, s stalls—in fact, any pla tough, durable, and perma ly elastic seal is desired.

Available in white, ne aluminum, and clear.

Silicone Construction Se about $3.95 for standard ing cartridge at building s outlets. General Electric cone Prod. Dept., Wate New York 12188.

This new vise is very co and lightweight—yet s enough for general shop Quickly clamps to any wood, bench, or desk— 2¼ inches thick.

This vise has 3-inch ma jaws and V-grooves for h round stock. Two hori steel guide rods assure strength, smooth oper and perfect alignment.

#23 Vise, $3.69 in har stores. Columbian Vise & Co., Cleveland, Ohio 441

Co

This kitchen-dining area floor features new Kentile® Colonial Brick Solid Vinyl Tile. Note interesting use on walls. Colors: Woodstock White and Georgetown Red. Tile size: 9″ x 9″.

KENTILE
YL FLOORS

New from Kentile! The look of brick, the feel of brick—at a fraction of the cost. That's the beauty of a Kentile Colonial Brick Solid Vinyl Tile floor. Because it's vinyl, Colonial Brick is comfortable underfoot, greaseproof, and easy to clean. Because it's textured, it helps conceal spiked-heel dents. Here's bold, authentic beauty for any room. Your Kentile Dealer? See the Yellow Pages under "Floors."

1965 compact tractors ...how they stack up

Assure yourself of the best compact tractor buy. Before you invest, see your Bolens dealer for free tractor comparative data.

Don't risk post-purchase regret. Discover before you buy which tractor tops the list — which offers more time-saving convenience features, greater all-around performance.

Your Bolens dealer is offering copies of Bolens 1965 Tractor Comparison Chart. This chart, in side by side comparisons, stacks Bolens against all other leading makes. Proves Bolens gives you more for your compact tractor dollar. All information represents data published by competitive manufacturers involved.

You owe yourself this comparison before you buy any compact tractor. For a free copy of the Bolens Tractor Comparison Chart, see your Bolens dealer or mail the coupon today.

Bolens — 4 compact tractor models, 6 to 10-hp.

New Estate Keeper — most maneuverable compact made.

fmc BOLENS

FIRST IN POWERED EQUIPMENT SINCE 1918

BOLENS DIVISION, FMC CORPORATION, DEPT. HE-6-11
PORT WASHINGTON, WIS.

Please send me a copy of Bolens 1965 Tractor Comparison Chart

Name

Address

City State

11-65

COMPACT TRACTORS • RIDING AND WALKING POWER MOWERS • TILLERS • SNOW CASTERS

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued

Re-seat a child's swing set and make it safer too!

This new seat is made of high density plastic. The combination of light weight and round molded edges and corners virtually eliminates injuries from free-swinging, unoccupied seats.

Other pluses—the weatherproof plastic seat is always cool and never needs paint.

Gym-Dandy Dura-Kool seat, $4.00 complete with all hardware, chains, bearings, and gym rings, in stores. Universal Mfg. Co., Bossier City, La.

Here's a baseboard heating and cooling register that "thinks" for you. It's designed especially for the home that uses the same register for heating and cooling.

A small thermal element inside the unit automatically adjusts the register front. When warm air passes the element, it closes to distribute the air in a pattern that blankets the wall. For cooling, the front opens to direct the cold air in a narrow stream toward the ceiling.

Homart "600" Automatic Diffuser, $6.50 in Sears stores and catalog. Sears Roebuck and Co., Chicago, Ill.

You'll find many u this new contour gauge home and shop.

The independently rods set into a magnetic make it possible to form length profile with a move and then lock the permanently in place flip of a lever.

Locked in position, th can be used as a direct te or as a pattern for traci tours on other material

Formagage, $13.95 pp mfr., Penn Industrie 8904, Philadelphia 35, P

Easy cleanups and f ing are now possible wi cently announced wood

These water-soluble are non-toxic and non- mable and tools, hand brushes can be cleaned u only tap water.

Fast-drying—usually than an hour—so you c and finish the same day

Available in a wide r permanent colors, and standard size containers

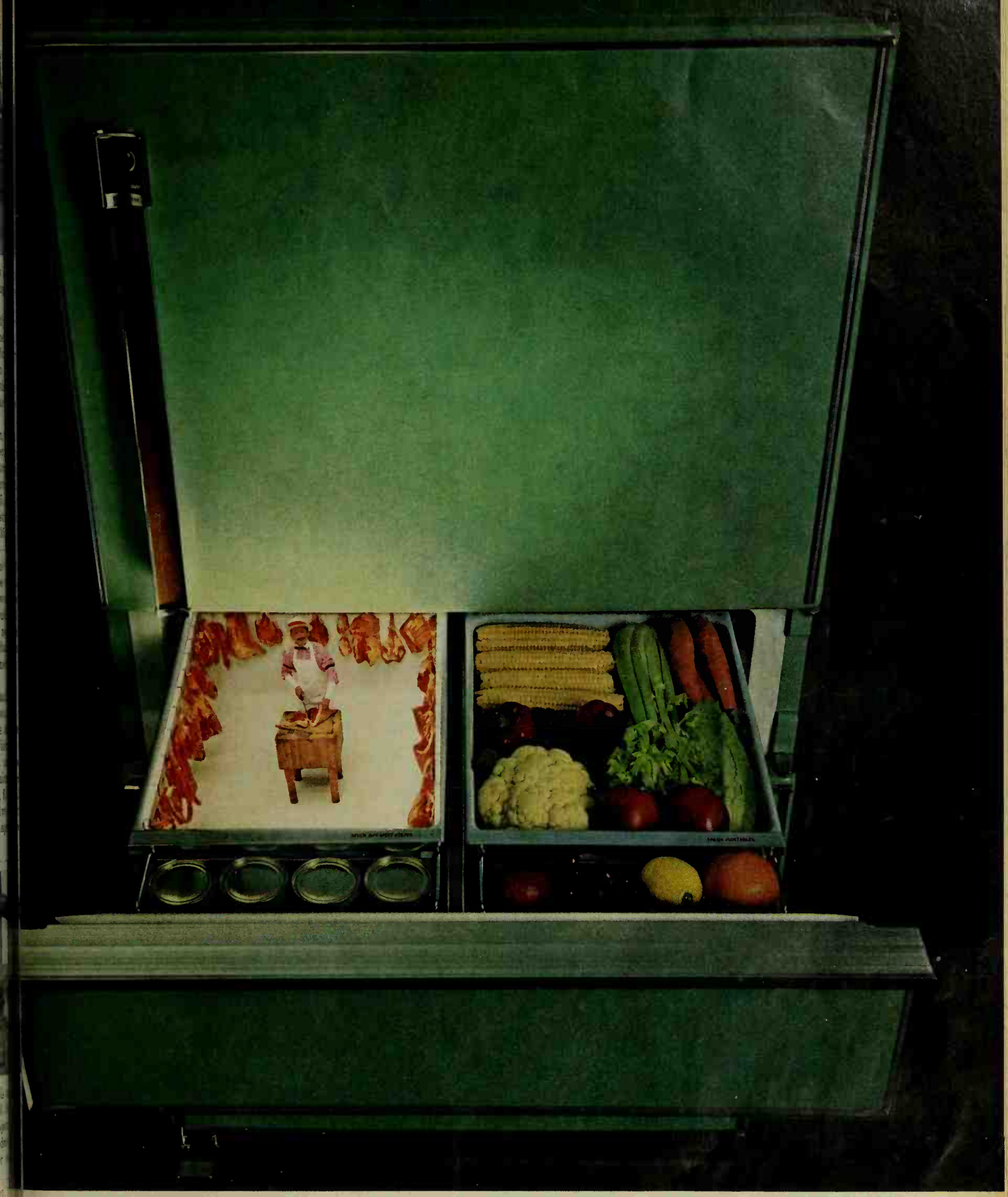
Deft Wood Stain, $1.9 in paint and hardware Deft Inc., 612 Maple Torrance, Calif.

In the shop, this new is a versatile tool for hard-to-clamp objects chairs, screens, drawe other irregular or odd projects.

Out of the shop, you it handy for strapping l camping or sporting equ on top of your car or tr

A snap to use—put object to be held, then with a wrench. To remo en tension slightly, then the ratchet.

Web Clamp, $2.98 i ware departments. The Works, New Britain, C



Imagine. A slide-out meat market in your own refrigerator.

...ring nice juicy roasts, rich red ham- ...p moist chickens—all fresh, unfrozen ... cook every day. You can with a new ...e Center Drawer Refrigerator. The ...de-out Center Drawer has a separate temperature-controlled Meat Keeper. It can keep 21 pounds of meat—even hamburger—fresh 7 days without freezing.

You can forget about those extra shopping trips, too. There's a good size fresh food compartment up top...a big 178-pound capacity freezer below...all Frost-Free.

See your Westinghouse dealer soon. He now has seven shiny new Frost-Free Refrigerators equipped with family-size meat markets.

You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

"**OUR FAMILY ROOM** is a wonderful place to relax—especially with electric heating and cooling t
fortable," says Jim Alexander. "And my wife likes the way all of her curtains stay so clean and fr

"All eight of us Alexanders really enjoy the comfort and cleanliness of our total electric ho

Throughout America, families like the James Alexanders of Georgiana, Alabama, report their enthusiasm for life in a modern Gold Medallion Home. Here flameless electricity does everything, including heating, and cooling, cooking, providing the hot water and drying the clothes.

As Jim Alexander sees it, the enjoyment of total electric living is truly a family affair.

He tells you, "It's wonderful to know, for example, that with electric heating and cooling each room is always at the right temperature, day or night, all year 'round.

"It's a pleasure, too, to live in a house that stays so clean. And my wife, of course, likes having so many modern electric appliances to help her with the housework.

"By the way, this is the third Gold Medallion Home in a row that we've owned—which is a pretty good indication of how sold we are on total electric living!"

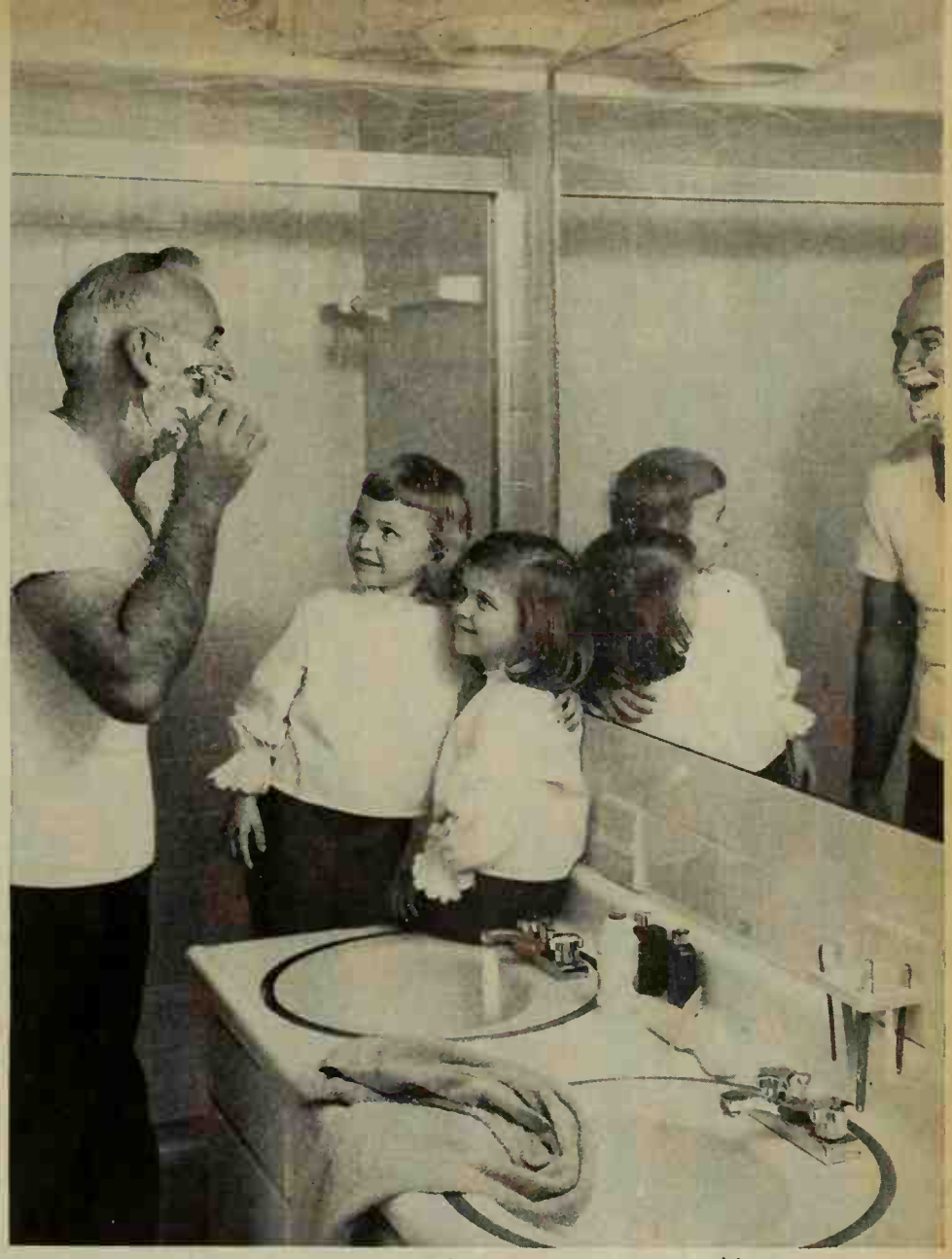
From coast to coast, more and more families like the are enjoying the extra benefits of living in a modern t home. If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, thin advantages of a Gold Medallion Home for your own fa local electric utility company will help you get all the info need to start on your way to the joy of total electric livi

DAY BY DAY, THIS GOLD MEDALLION appears on more and more homes throughout America. It identifies a total electric home fully equipped with flameless electric home heating and appliances, Full Housepower Wiring and Light for Living. These Gold Medallion Homes will be as modern tomorrow as they are today.

YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY · **Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N Y**

D FISHING CLOTHES are no problem with an electric washer and a family as large as ours, both are tremendous work and time savers for lexander points out on his return from a successful fishing expedition.

ODERN APPLIANCE that certainly gets a steady workout in our home electric range," reports Mildred Alexander as she prepares part of the "It's always fast and easy to operate. And it's wonderful the way it kitchen so clean and cool."



"PLENTY OF HOT WATER is something we can count on with our electric water heater," says Jim Alexander as daughters Martha and Maria watch him get ready for company. "Even after my wife and six children have used all they want, there's always plenty left for me."

OWER WIRING provides all the outlets and circuits the Alexanders need, now or in the se all of the appliances we need to at one time," says Mildred Alexander as Jim gestures to ister-in-law about the one that got away.

Honoring Edison's 118th birthday, the Thomas A. Edison Foundation, 8 W. 40th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10018, has published

"EDISON'S INVENTION FACTORY"
"EDISON'S EXPERIMENTS YOU CAN DO"
"MORE EDISON EXPERIMENTS YOU CAN DO"

Available at 25¢ each at above address only.

COULDN'T BE EASIER . . . couldn't be temptin'-er . . . couldn't be a happier change! ***Rice Au Gratin*** . . . or nutritious rice that's been easy-fixed lots of other family-pleasing ways. You don't even have to *wash* the rice. It's clean-grown for you right here in the USA.

RICE AU GRATIN. Heap 3 c. hot cooked rice in baking dish; sprinkle with ¾ c. diced cheese. Place in mod. (350° F.) oven for a few min., till cheese melts. Unessential but delectable: Brown a crumbled slice of fresh bread with ½ tsp. curry powder in 3 tbsp. butter. Serve over rice. 5 servings.

SEND IN! 46 people-tested rice recipes, many color pictures. Desserts, casseroles, meat-and-vegetable accompaniments—including Rice Lyonnaise, Hash Brown, Deviled Rice. Just 25¢. Rice Council, Box 22802, Houston, Texas, 77027.

Easy, delicious . . . versatile, nutritious . . . RICE is your most useful food!

BETTER BUYMANSHIP

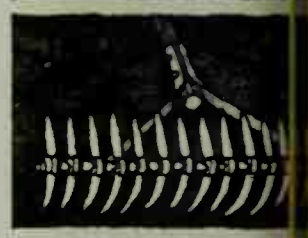
GARDEN EQUIPMENT

HOW TO CHOOSE THE GARDEN TOOLS YOU NE

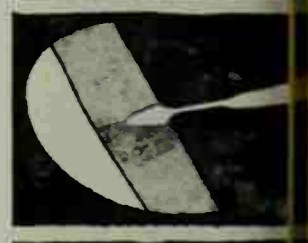
Buying garden tools in a hit-or-miss fashion resu hodgepodge of unnecessary tools as well as a storage p Here are 18 hand tools which should be the backb good gardener's collection.

LAWN TOOLS

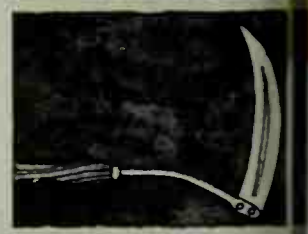
Broom rake. Ideal for leaves. For heavy duty, get kind with looped spring braces between handle and spacer bar. Available with flat steel or wire teeth.



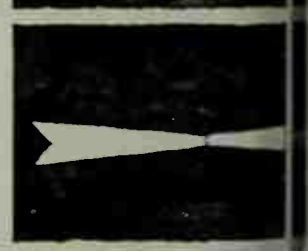
Double-duty rake. Sharp teeth on one side remove lawn thatch, lift crabgrass stolons for mower. Flanged teeth on other side pulverize seedbed soil.



Half-moon grass edger. Sharp, curved cutting blade trims sod and soil away from paving. Use to get a neat, trim lawn edge around flower borders.



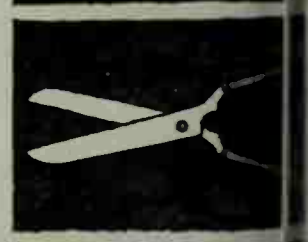
Grass hook. For cutting tall grass and weeds under fences and shrubs. Scythe-shaped blade, on long or short handle, gathers plant tops in for cutting.



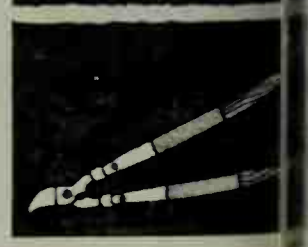
"V"-cut weeder. For cutting dandelions and other taprooted lawn weeds below ground. Comes with long or short handle. Useful for cutting asparagus spears.

Grass shears. For trimming the grass a mower misses. There are two types of blade operations, one depending on scissor action, the other (shown) on a vertical squeeze of handles.

PRUNING TOOLS



Hedge shears. Use to shear hedges, deciduous shrubs, and specimen evergreens. Type with a notch in the throat of blades cuts woody branches up to ¾ inch in diameter.



Lopping shears. Sturdy hook-and-blade cutting tip is just the thing for pruning large branches of trees and shrubs. Long handles give good leverage.

Extensions are for people who can't be two places at once.

e the run out of running your home. Put one upstairs in the bedroom if your phone is down-
the kitchen, or downstairs if your phone is upstairs. Or maybe—but you get the idea. Give
the added convenience of two phones for a fraction more than the monthly cost of one.

Bell System
American Telephone and Telegraph Co.
and Associated Companies

New:
with
the
most
cleansing
action
ever
concentrated
in one
dishwasher
detergent.

NEW FORMULA
calgonite
FOR SPOTLESS AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING

GARDEN TOOLS *Continued*

Drawings

Pruning shears. There are two basic types: hook-and-blade for extra-close trimming, and the anvil. Get a good pair—cheap models don't hold up.

DIGGING TOOLS

Floral shovel. Small size makes this an outstanding tool for digging planting holes or transplanting flowers in border. A must for the avid gardener.

Garden spade. The best tool for spading garden beds, for digging large planting holes, or for lifting out big plants with a ball of soil. You really need this one.

Hand trowel. Ideal for setting out bulbs and small plants. For a starter, get one with a medium-width blade to cover a wide range of small digging chores.

Spading fork. A good tool for deep turning of soil or lifting plants bare-root. Also useful for digging bulbs and root crops. Get one with sturdy tines.

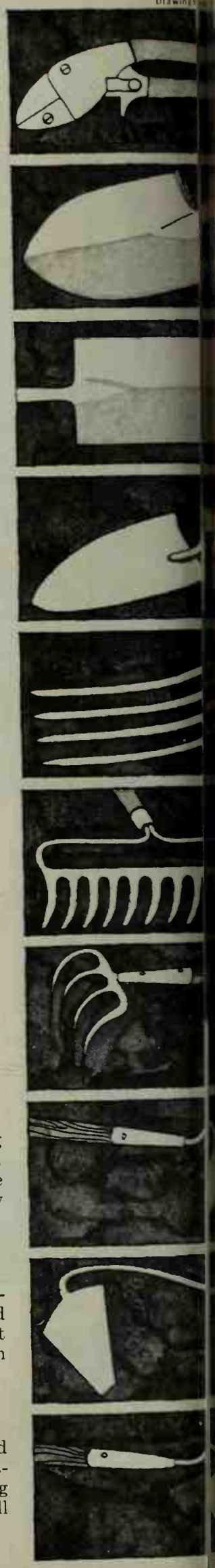
Garden rake. For final working of seedbed to break up clods and level soil. For general soil working, get one with curved, extra-heavy outside teeth.

Speedy cultivator. This is just the thing for working hard or caked soil. You can expect better service from one with head and shank forged in one piece.

Garden hoe. Use for loosening soil crust and for weeding. Choose from a variety of blade widths and depths. The shallow depth is best for most jobs.

Swan-neek hoe. Great for weeding and loosening soil around plants. Arched neck makes it easy to cultivate hard-to-reach areas behind the plants.

Warren hoe. The heart-shaped blade is designed to make planting furrows. When pulled along row, wide-flared ears on top pull soil over the seed.



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Moving in? Moving out? Moving up? Then . . . now's the time for Drexel!

Moving into your next new home?

Moving out of an apartment to more spacious surroundings?

Moving up and expanding your family's horizons? Then . . . now's the time for Drexel!

Whatever your pleasure . . . Provincial, Traditional, Early American, Contemporary or Mediterranean . . . you'll find them all imaginatively styled by Drexel, "the most trusted name in furniture."

Trusted for consistent high quality of workmanship and materials, every piece of Drexel furniture [and there are over 1600 of them] is thoroughly inspected *seven* separate times!

With Drexel, you can create the kind of warm, inviting atmosphere that reflects your individual tastes and interests.

And the results are so satisfying.

If you're just starting out, doing over, filling in, or furnishing a whole house . . . you really can't afford to buy less than the best possible value.

So before you make your move . . . be sure to look at Drexel!

This is Esperanto®, an elegant blending of Mediterranean moods and styles, to give new individuality to your home. The veneered construction of this exciting collection is another example of the superb craftsmanship and design originality which characterize Drexel. A fortune? Only in look. The magnificent credenza, for example, is approximately $319 at your dealer's.

by Drexel

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For a booklet collection of Drexel's furniture styles, send 50¢ to Drexel Furniture Company, 372 Huffman Road, Drexel, N. C.

Closed…it looks like any other refrigerator

(but wait 'til you look inside!)

We don't envy you people who have to buy a refrigerator this year. Outside, they all look pretty much alike. They all come in the same shape. They all have doors and handles. (Of course, *our* designers insist that RCA WHIRLPOOL refrigerators are better looking.)

But let's take a closer look at the inside story of this particular new RCA WHIRLPOOL:

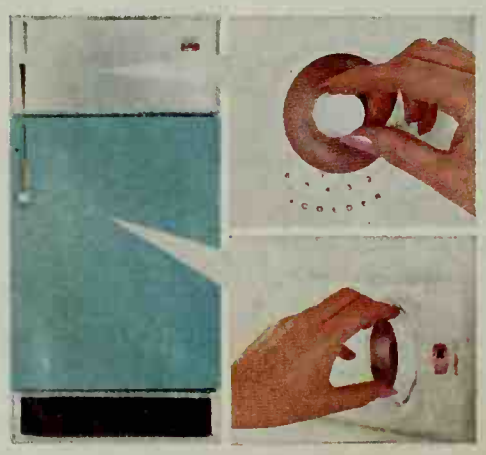
There's no easier way of making and using ice cubes than with an **IceMagic® automatic icemaker.** It has no trays at all. So there's nothing to wrestle with, fill or spill. Our IceMagic fills itself, makes cubes, then stores them in a bin for you.

You just reach in, take out two, twenty or even a hundred – and the IceMagic automatically starts making more.

Another thing: until recently, you've always had to reach through or around food to get something from the back of a shelf. Not with an RCA WHIRLPOOL.

Our **Carousel® Shelves** rotate in a full circle turning the back of the shelf into the front. We like to call them "backless shelves." Now you can reach the pudding without knocking over the pickles.

Frost has always been one of your pet peeves. Defrosting just isn't fun. Relax. You'll never see any objectionable frost in this new RCA WHIRLPOOL. It just can't form. And you won't find any dripping, space wasting plates or coils either. Our **No Frost** system, developed after years of exacting research, is an "inside job."



Look carefully. You'll notice that there are **two cold control dials.** One in the freezer, one in the refrigerator. You can set the temperatures in each section to best suit your needs. Hardly any other refrigerators give you this kind of luxury.

Small thought: our crispers are celery stalk long, head lettuce high –and hold a lot of things.

So, march to your de
mand to see RCA WHI
He'll admire your g

Model EMT-17MM

Visit the Whirlpool exhibit in the Better Living Center, New York Wo

RCA Whirlpo

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ESURE HUNT

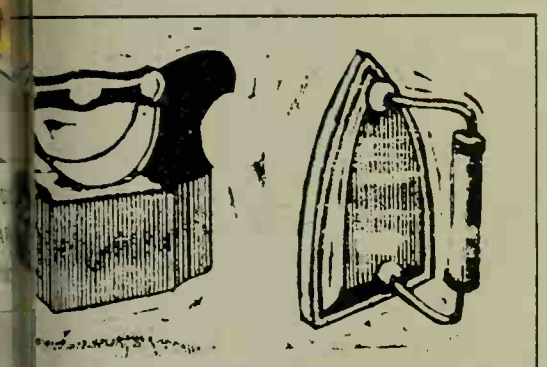
ATIRONS AND BOOTJACKS

s' Note: This article is the first of a series on what the author, John Mebane, s contemporary collectibles." These are old items that, in the technical sense, are tiques. Rather, they're items that have historical interest and artistic or decora- alue. In most cases, these items are inexpensive enough that collectors of t means can acquire them—and they're easy to locate.

Mebane is a recognized authority on antiques and collecting. He has written a ntitled *Treasure at Home*, and writes a newspaper column under the same title.

all of the collectibles dating from the alf of the last century some of the nteresting and plentiful are flatirons otjacks.

rons of course, were used for iron- t they were not all alike. They were f cast iron in many shapes and sizes, re heated by various methods.



acks are also delightful collectibles. in addition to being quaint decora- essories, they're very useful as door- Doorstops, incidentally, are a col- category in themselves.)

flatirons and bootjacks are intriguing to be displayed as a collection or to as bookends.

ally every homemaker in the nine- and early twentieth centuries pos- t least one flatiron.

ons have now started down that be- road that will lead them to becom- ques in their own time. Antiques too strong a word; "collector's item" ow strange this would have struck ewife of the 1890s who devoted in- and laborious hours each week to ish and monotonous task of ironing ly wash!

arly flatirons were heated atop a rning kitchen stove—a necessary ary which made the job no easier on mmer day.

oning chore was lightened somewhat levelopment of the gas iron which ed by the process of attaching it to by means of a small tube. A later ment that further eased the burden g was the development of the mod- ric iron, which, without a doubt, is one of man's greatest contributions to women.

All forerunners of the gas and electric irons were not just alike. One flatiron (or sad iron, as they frequently were termed) was pointed on each end instead of pointed on one end. This type was first known as "Mrs. Potts' Sad Iron" and was manufactured in this country. It featured a detachable handle and hood which could be fastened to any one of three iron bases, two of which were always kept hot on the stove. Frequently the hood was lined with asbestos to keep the handle cool and retain heat in the base.

Then there was the charcoal iron, which was heated by its own self-contained supply of charcoal and came complete with a smokestack, which on occasion perversely sprinkled soot on whatever happened to be around when it was in use.

In addition to the flatiron, there was the fluter (see sketch), which had a corrugated base and roller and was designed to press ruffles. These were made by several manufacturers and they bore such intriguing trade names as "Geneva's," "The Best," and

"Good Luck." An easier-to-handle fluting machine had come into use by the 1890s.

All of these first irons were considerably heavier than the ones we have today. And in addition, the housewife had to use her own judgment in determining "right" ironing temperature for different fabrics.

Because of its weight, any of these early sad irons with one flat end can be converted into an interesting and attractive doorstop or bookend by painting or drawing a simple, colorful scene on its flat bottom surface and then placing it [*Continued on page 29*

Eyes fatigued from driving?

Take a moment for **MURINE**

refresh and soothe your eyes

How fast Murine goes to work! It instantly soothes and comforts your eyes. Made to blend perfectly with natural eye fluids, Murine is so gentle you can use it whenever your eyes feel discomfort from reading, TV, smoke, dust, sleep and other causes. Millions do.

Handy new squeeze bottle. Also glass bottle with dropper.

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A new dimension in elegance. A look of lace and roses and utter romance . . . Embassy Rose towels and Combspun® percale sheets. The magnificently heavy woven jacquard towel, Pucker-Free™ as *only* Cannon towels always are; about $5.25. Allover-printed Flex-O-Matic® fitted sheet; top sheet with printed border; twin, about $4. All-cotton in Aquatint, Dawn Pink, Empire Bronze. At fine department stores. Cannon Mills, Inc., N. Y. 10020

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Come close...touch the luxury of Cannon

Corvair Monza S

The car: Corvair by Chevrolet
The appeal: Universal

The reason: It's different from any other American car.

It does things on the road that no other American car can without special equipment.

Like go through mud, sand and snow where others can't. The air-cooled engine is in the rear. The trunk, up front.

It rides softly, but not mushy. It has a nimble 4-wheel independent suspension and a wider wheel tread for greater stability.

In a turn, you're master. The steering is precise and the turning diameter short. Coming out of the turn, you move. Especially with the 140-hp engine you can order.

When parking, you're king. We've never offered power steering with a Corvair. It doesn't need it.

You can forget about adding water or antifreeze in a Corvair. It doesn't use them.

It is very easy to get into. There's more shoulder room than last year. New door openings. Entrance height has been increased.

It is also a nice place to be, once you're there. Deep foam-cushioned bucket seats, thick wall-to-wall deep-twist carpeting and a beautiful, deeply recessed instrument panel make you want to just sit around and feel re

There are all kinds of Corvairs. In a of colors. For all kinds of people.

About the only kind you can't get one. . . . Chevrolet Division of General Detroit, Michigan.

CHEVROLET

TIRONS AND BOOTJACKS

against a door or a row of books. You need not be an
o execute a relatively simple drawing with oil-base
If you can't do it yourself, your high school son or
r undoubtedly can. The remainder of the iron can be
with a solid color enamel.
le sad irons are regarded currently as "primitive"
oles, so that you will not be likely to find them in the
ype antique shops, but they will be found in many
newer establishments which feature other "prim-
such as early tools and kitchen utensils. They also
around in many homes, though probably out of sight
of mind. And unless you're inclined to scour older
the rural areas to save a dollar or two, you're better
hasing these collectibles in retail establishments.
f them can be acquired right now at prices of from

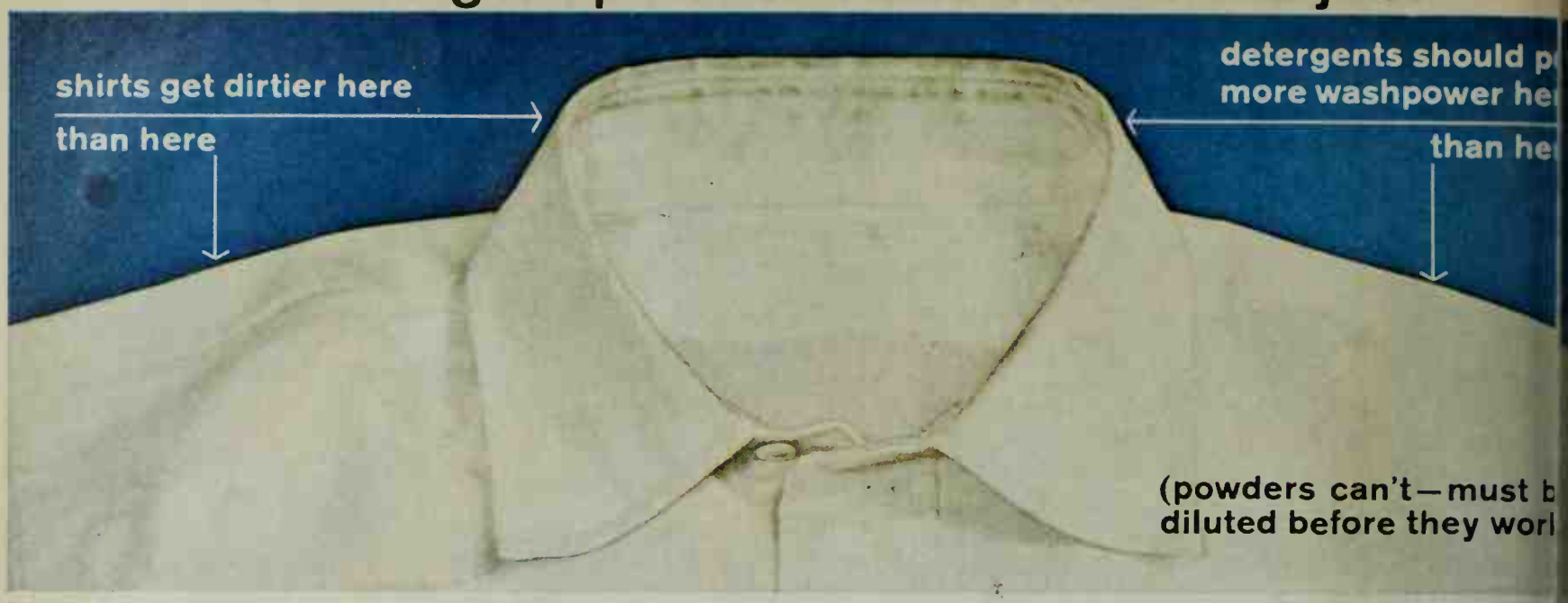
. Fluting irons come a bit higher at $4 to $9. Of
nique irons are usually higher, but a very simple one
just as well as a bookend or doorstop.
cks which were originally used for removing high
me in such a variety of intriguing shapes and sizes
can use them as doorstops without painting or other
nt. We are not speaking here of the primitive wood-
ped bootjack but of those made out of cast iron in
fanciful shapes and often richly embellished with
rnamentation.
rite of this type in the last century was called the
because of its resemblance in shape to that insect
ch). Another favorite was a mildly risqué one called
"Naughty Nellie" and "Naughty Lady." It is
t $5 to $7.50 now as compared with $2.50 to $5 for
e. Similar to the Beetle was the "Cricket," which is
out $5 or $6. A scarcer and really choice metal boot-
known as "The American Bulldog." It didn't re-
bulldog at all but was made in the shape of crossed
t will fetch about $25 on today's market.
of these iron bootjacks stand high enough when
t against the floor to serve the purpose of a door-
ell as a conversation piece.
rse, it almost goes without saying that the bootjack,
read use in the 1800s, finds itself being collected
ause of the almost universal displacement of boots
(except for women's high-topped boots).
cks were cast in molds by foundries, many of which
d out a variety of other novelty items. One well-
ineteenth century establishment of this type was
burgh Novelty Works in Pennsylvania, which was
l by fire in 1880. In 1948, the Historical Society of
Pennsylvania held what *Hobbies* magazine charac-
the first known museum loan exhibit of bootjacks
in the United States.

Kraft Barbecue Sauce
doesn't just sit there –
it simmers real cookout
flavor all through
the meat

It's made with 19 herbs and spices!

When that sauce starts to simmer, real cookout flavor goes all through the meat. Choose Regular or Hot Kraft Barbecue Sauce or Hickory Smoke flavored Barbecue Sauce with a touch of real hickory smoke right in it. Even better—try all three.

No detergent powder made can do this job!



New Wisk can! Here's how...

Wisk puts its strength where the dirt is!

New Wisk gets all your wash cleaner than any powder ca

And it takes only ½ cup! Pour some on the dirty places—pour the rest into the machine to do the whole

FOUND!
SUMMER JOBS FOR TEEN-AGERS

By Mary Ann Robertson

t isn't easy for young people to find summer jobs—and h problem gets tougher all the time. This summer an vlanche of teen-agers will be unleashed on the job market. ith, energy, ambition they have in abundance. What r lack, obviously, is experience. It's the old dilemma: you don't have experience, you can't get a job—and if can't get a job, you can't get experience."

hat's the solution? One answer might lie in the expe- e of Milwaukee—a city that saw the problem and met ad-on. At a meeting of the youth committee of the Social elopment Commission in April of 1963, civic leaders told that no less than 14,000 unemployed teen-agers ld be thrown on the Milwaukee-area job market that mer. The businessmen were urged to suggest ways of ng jobs for the young people.

he plan that was adopted came from Elmer Winter, presi- of Manpower, Inc., a Milwaukee-based company special- in temporary business and industrial help, and chair- of the Voluntary Equal Employment Opportunity Coun- Milwaukee. He suggested the formation of Youthpower, a private-enterprise, non-profit, job clearing house to be ated by—and for—16- to 21-year-olds.

fter winning the quick approval of the Social Develop- Commission's youth committee, Winter enlisted the ort of "The Other 98"—a youth service group dedicated ublicizing the activities of the nondelinquent 98 per of Milwaukee's young people.

n June 1, 1963, Youthpower, Inc., opened its doors for ness. Manpower, Inc., had provided office space, fur- e, telephone service, and supplies. The young organi- n had its own president, vice president and public ions director, and office manager. Altogether the staff lunteer workers numbered over 80.

anks in large measure to extensive advance newspaper rage, the immediate response to Youthpower was over- ming. Nearly 750 young people filed into the Youth- r office the first day. By the end of the summer, total ber of applicants reached 4,700, and total number of filled, 1,276.

uthpower operated much like any other job placement y, in miniature. However, no fee was charged for the lacement service, and wages were left to employer and ger. Salaries ranged from 50c an hour for yard work to a week for driving a dairy truck.

nding the teen-age applicants was no problem—but g enough jobs to go around was. Rather than waiting bs to materialize, the eager staff contacted prospec- employers by phone, letters, and personal calls—and d out 10,000 postcards to homeowners.

hat kind of jobs did Youthpower uncover? Out of the total jobs filled, 292 were housework/baby sitting; awn-work/handyman; 194 sales jobs; 119 office work. miscellaneous "other" 398 jobs ranged from blending to helping Milwaukeeans clean up their flooded base- after a rainstorm.

equip teen-agers for specific work areas, Youthpower ored several training programs, such as the sales clinic e young people learned selling techniques and met with ective employers. Over 90 applicants for sales jobs hired on the spot by the 14 sales companies partici- pating. Other highly successful training experiments were the baby sitting clinic and a hostess helper training clinic.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Youthpower idea is its flexibility. The basic plan is adaptable to any size community, with or without a Manpower office. Principal requirements for setting up a Youthpower-type job clearing house are:

1. A group of adult sponsors. This could be a Manpower office, or a civic club or service organization, a local business firm, or PTA group. Main responsibilities of the "parent" group would be to enlist the support of the business community; provide an office, office supplies, telephone service, and financial assistance to cover costs of advertising and mailings. Once the project is underway, the teen-agers can and should assume responsibility for operating the job bureau.

2. A capable staff of volunteer workers. Enlisting young people to man the job bureau should begin as far in advance of opening day as possible—before they make other plans for the summer. Most likely source of workers will probably be the high schools and colleges—so it's essential to win the cooperation of school authorities. In Milwaukee, many volunteers were signed up through "The Other 98"—a teen-age service group. College students interested in business administration, personnel work, public relations and advertising make particularly effective workers. Other sources of volunteers: sororities and fraternities, school clubs, religious youth organizations, community organizations such as Junior Achievement and Y-Teens. Once recruited, volunteers should participate in a training program to familiarize them with office procedure and with Youthpower objectives.

3. The backing of the community. Obviously, the more backing the project has, the more new job areas it can open up for teen-agers. Make sure the business leaders of the community are contacted while the project is still in the planning stage. Seek their counsel at the outset—and keep them posted every step of the way via meetings, letters, mailings, personal contact—and personal "thank you's" whenever they hire a teen-age worker.

In winning the support of the community at large, local newspapers—as demonstrated by Youthpower's experience—can be of inestimable value—and it should be simple enough to enlist their help. Newspaper editors are exposed every day to the consequences of teen-age idleness, restlessness, and rootlessness. And most of them will bend over backward to support any community effort to solve the problem. In Milwaukee, radio and television interviews and public service announcements gave added impetus to the project. Other ways to alert the community: mailings to businessmen and homeowners calling attention to specific jobs teen-agers can fill; a "speakers bureau" of young volunteers to address civic clubs, women's clubs, PTA groups, etc.; advertisements in daily and neighborhood newspapers.

While the Youthpower experiment in Milwaukee represented community-wide effort to meet the problem of teen-age unemployment during the summer, the basic idea could be carried out successfully on a much more modest scale—confined, say, to a single school or neighborhood. Why not suggest it at your next civic club or PTA meeting? Certainly it's more constructive than worriedly wondering "what the younger generation is coming to!"

All these new Tappan appliances cost less than a Volkswagen— and you'll use them much more.

How come we compare "second" cars and kitchens? Simply because someday you may be faced with the choice... and we think you'd be smart to select Tappan. Here's why.

The Tappan 'Fabulous 400' electric range has two automatically controlled ovens, roast control, rotisserie, Set 'N Forget surface element, hardwood cutting board and chrome lined ovens for easier cleaning. Also available in gas and in 30" models.

The Tappan Reversa-Jet dishwasher eliminates hand-rinsing. Guarantees sparkling clean dishes... because it washes every item from alternating directions.

The Tappan refrigerator-freezer takes only 35¾ inches of space, gives you nearly 19 cubic feet of storage area. And, it never needs defrosting.

The Tappan disposer takes care of kitchen waste quickly, quietly.

You can modernize your kitchen with one or all of these fine Tappan appliances. See your Tappan dealer soon.

TAPPAN

THE TAPPAN COMPANY, MANSFIELD, OHIO

TER BUYMANSHIP
LDING MATERIALS

OW TO CHOOSE WOOD
NELING AND FLOORING

See also page 50

N.ING

t glance, two different kinds of panel- y seem almost identical in looks and y though their price tags are leagues Why the difference? Which of the two is the best for you?

price you pay and what you get de- irst on which of the five basic types of ng you choose—solid wood, plywood, oard, plastic laminate, or gypsum paneling.

od wood has solid appeal today because natural grain surface and because the runs through the entire thickness of oard. You'll see and appreciate this lly at the panel joints. You'll pay $1.50 and up per square foot for "nom- 1-inch-thick panels (¾-inch actual ess) of such prized hardwood species nut, oak, and cherry, and for certain foreign imports. A few handsome oods, however, such as some pecans en elm, may be priced higher than top-grain species not necessarily be- f a finer grain appearance but because e scarcer and harder to process. You en save as much as 30 to 40 per cent on ce of even the most costly solid wood, r, by asking for it in either ⅜- or ½- ickness, rather than the heavier ¾- ick boards of the same wood.

s step down to as low as 20c to 30c a foot for attractive softwood paneling. od and western red cedar (which are ermite- and rot-resistant), fir, and pine can all be used attractively.

wood paneling comes in random- oards from 3 to 12 inches wide and up t feet long. If the surface is nicked, ed, or badly bruised, you can refinish . Just sand it down, or "pull" out nish with a steam iron.

ood paneling has soared in popularity because it offers elegant varieties of ic luxury wood grains at much lower than comparable varieties of solid od as described above.

n surface veneer of, say, rich walnut, birch, or oak—the most popular is bonded to a rugged plywood panel . Most top-quality panels are gener- ed at about 70c to 80c a square foot; the very best or rarest kinds cost rices drop to as little as 15c to 20c a oot, depending on the surface wood, uality, surface finish, and quality of wood backing. In general, though, you'll have to pay at least 40c to 50c a square foot for plywood panels that glow with that soft "hand-rubbed" effect. Like nearly all of the paneling described below, plywood is generally ¼-inch thick, with some top-of-the-line grades thicker. It's made in sheets four feet wide and from 7 to 10 feet long, with or without a series of vertical grooves to simulate vertical planks. (The 7-foot panels are ideal for many basements.)

Hardboard panels are noted for their toughness, dent-resistant surface, and low cost. They're available in a wide variety of wood grain patterns and colors. The surface pattern is applied via a high-fidelity photo reproduction process. The panels are coated with a rugged factory-applied surface finish, and generally range in price between 20c and 33c a square foot. The higher-priced kinds are coated with a virtually indestructible baked-on melamine finish.

Plastic laminate paneling will give your walls the same rugged surface that you get with a plastic laminate counter top. It's now available in different photo-process surfaces, including handsome wood grains, or solid colors, or distinctive patterns, and each with random grooving, if desired. Since it's resistant to almost anything that may splatter on a wall, it's especially good for hard-knock areas in a house. The kind with a surface veneer of 1/32-inch thick plastic laminate is generally tough enough for walls, as well as being more economical than the kind with a 1/16-inch surface. Total paneling thickness runs from ¼ to ½ inch. Prices range from 60c to about $1.25 a square foot, sometimes more depending on brand, panel quality, and surface veneer.

Gypsum board paneling, one of the newest kinds to hit the market, is lowest in cost, with prices ranging from about 33c down to a mere 10c a square foot. It's the same ⅜- or ½-inch gypsum board ("dry wall") widely used for interior walls, except that the surface is finished in attractive colors and patterns or imprinted with a photo-process wood-grain appearance.

The least expensive kinds are coated with a synthetic lacquer finish, better ones with a top-notch vinyl coat that is washable. Unlike regular gypsum board, the paneling happily requires no taping and spackling at the joints; you nail it up with matched moldings.

Factory-applied prefinishes are now available on most

[*Continued on page 158*

new
all-plastic
bowlene
in bathroom-matching colors
Does the whole job better with 20% more active cleaning power than other toilet bowl cleaners!
disinfects
Keeps Toilets Clean
it's scented
Thoughtfully designed with a woman in mind
...by The Climalene Company

91
92
93
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95
96
97
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99
100

One hundred brushes
to keep your hair shining.

Why don't you give
your mind a brush?

Using Tampax is a decision
that has to be made in the mind.

You just haven't been
thinking about it.

You've put it off,
tucked it aside
left it for "some day."

When you know all too well
how Tampax will make you feel.

Feminine, Dainty,
Cool, Clean, Fresh.

Try Tampax® internal sanitary
protection this very month.

You'll be glad you did.

Robe by Lucie Ann

TAMPAX Incorporated,
Palmer, Mass.

PLAIN TALK ABOUT FAMILY HEALTH

THE MENACE OF CHILDHOOD POISONING

By Gordon G. Greer

The particulars change with each incident, but the stories follow similar patterns.

- Three-year-old Andy is playing unattended in the yard late in the afternoon. His mother, who usually keeps a close watch over him, is preoccupied today caring for the boy's sick sister. Andy wanders into the open garage, finds a shiny container, and decides to sample its contents. The taste isn't very pleasant, so he takes only a few swallows, but a few swallows of antifreeze is enough. Within hours, the boy is dead.
- Unobserved by her mother, who is seven months pregnant and resting briefly before dinner, two-year-old Louise slips up to the bathroom and swallows an unknown quantity of drain cleaner she finds beneath the sink. Six months later she is still on a liquid diet and has already been admitted to the hospital several dozen times for treatment of her scarred esophagus.
- Two preschool-age sisters explore an upstairs closet and discover some hidden "candy"—flavored children's aspirin. They gulp down the contents of two full bottles. Luckily, they are taken quickly to a doctor, who empties their stomachs and reports to the parents that the girls will survive without damage. They could just as easily have perished. More children are fatally poisoned by aspirin than by any other product, and 80 per cent of all aspirin poisonings are attributed to flavored tablets.

In a careful investigation into the precise circumstances surrounding such tragedies and near-tragedies—which each year involve more than half a million children under five in this country—the Children's Hospital Medical Center, in Boston, made a number of discoveries that all parents should keep permanently in mind.

- The vast majority of childhood poisonings occur, not at random, but when the victim's mother is having a bad day and small troubles distract her attention. She may be sick, exhausted, preoccupied, or worried. Often, she is also pregnant.
- Most poisonings involve children big enough to walk but not over three years old.
- The most dangerous time of day is during the hour just before the evening meal.
- The unpleasant taste of a potential poison has little deterrent value. Toddlers will swallow virtually anything.
- A broken home or a constantly tense relationship between parents makes a youngster more likely to poison himself. In effect, he may be feeding his insecurity by popping something—anything—into his mouth.
- Parents tempt disaster when they u estimate a young child's ingenuity or estimate his ability to heed orders. day, dozens of children poison themselv getting medicine out of safety cap bot bottles they are often told never to but which are left within their reach.
- A large number of youngsters poison selves in unfamiliar surroundings— visiting, moving, or on vacation trips products kept away from them at hon

Because relatively few products are inently labeled as poisonous if misused parents are far off in their estimates o many such items exist. According American Medical Association, you ca buy nearly 250,000 potential poisons a neighborhood stores. Reports from t tion's 535 poison control centers sugges after aspirin, the products most com involved in childhood poisonings are ticides, bleach, detergents and cl agents, furniture polish, kerosene, v and iron pills and syrups, disinfe strong acids and alkalies, and laxative

What if a child swallows poison? of course, telephone a doctor. Usuall instruct you to clear the child's stom inducing him to vomit. He will *not* advi procedure, however, if the child is eith conscious or convulsive, or if the poison corrosive substance, which might rupt esophagus on its way back up, or a pet product, which might pass into the lun damage them. Then the doctor may pr an antidote. (An itemized list of poiso doctors must "disarm" with a differer nique is included in a new pamphlet "Childhood Poisoning," available cents from the Children's Hospital M Center, 300 Longwood Avenue, Bosto sachusetts 02115.)

Especially if you live some distance hospital or doctor's office, the Am Academy of Pediatrics advises you t two items in your household for emer One is syrup of ipecac, a cherry-flavo uid that efficiently induces vomitin other is powdered activated charcoal is mixed with water to make a soupli stance that absorbs any poison in th ach after vomiting occurs. An ounce item is an adequate supply, and both by pharmacists. Your doctor must giv prescription for the syrup, and of cou should *always* follow his instructi administering either one of these proc

Your morning is as good as your mattress

The Sealy Posturepedic is designed in cooperation with leading orthopedic surgeons. Designed for firm support and for comfort, too. The Posturepedic spends all night giving you back what the long day has taken away. Naturally, your mornings are better – never a morning backache from sleeping on a too-soft mattress! Shown below: The Imperial 200 – the most sumptuous Posturepedic made. Indeed, *the* most sumptuous mattress made. Mattress and matching foundation, each $99.50. Other Posturepedic models from $79.50 each piece.

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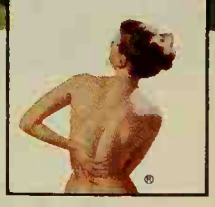
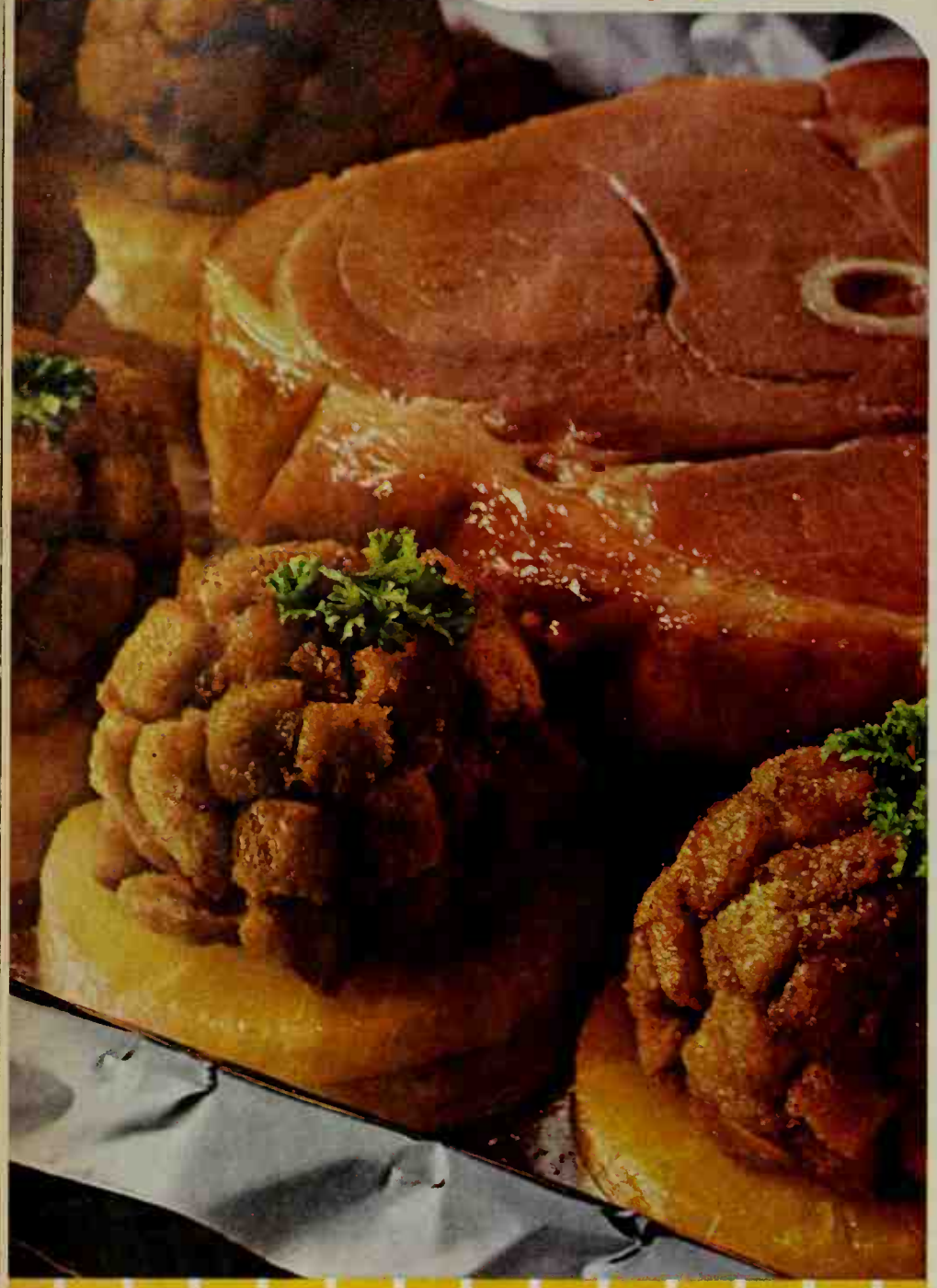
Sealy



SEALY POSTUREPEDIC®

COOKING WITH Kellogg's



ham luau

Hawaiian Pineapple and Kellogg's Croutettes add tropical flavor—and Reynolds Wrap makes baking easy

1 center slice fully cooked ham 1½-2 inches thick (about 2 lbs.)
1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) sliced pineapple
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 teaspoon dry mustard
⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
Heavy Duty REYNOLDS WRAP
1 egg
¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
4 cups KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES Herb Seasoned Stuffing Croutons

1. With scissors or knife, snip fat edge of ham slice in several places to prevent curling. Place in center of large shallow pan lined with Reynolds Wrap (to avoid a scouring job).

2. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Mix together brown sugar, mustard and cloves, stir in about 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Brush half of mixture over ham slice. Cover lightly with another piece of Reynolds Wrap to hold in juices, bake in flavors.

3. Bake in slow oven (325°F.) about 50 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, beat together ½ cup pineapple syrup, egg and melted butter. Toss gently with Croutettes. Shape into balls, pressing firmly together.

5. Turn ham slice and brush with remaining brown sugar mixture. Arrange pineapple slices on Reynolds Wrap around ham slice. Place a Croutettes Stuffing Ball on each pineapple slice. Replace the Reynolds Wrap cover.

6. Return to oven and continue baking about 30 minutes, depending on thickness of ham slice. Remove the Reynolds Wrap cover during last few minutes of baking. Tuck a small sprig of fresh parsley into top of each Stuffing Ball to garnish. Serve ham slice on heated platter surrounded by stuffing topped pineapple slices.

Yield: 6 to 8 servings

Note: Leftover pineapple slices may be cut in half and placed on top of ham before second baking period.

©1965 by Kellogg Company

Photographs: Kranzler

Above: Sleek stick rattan is fashioned into a portable ment bar you can hang anywhere. Just keep it handy matching rattan and wrought-iron table and vinyl-cus side chairs. The glass table top and laminated plastic make cleanups quick and easy.

Below: Gracefully styled wrought iron teams with w plastic chair seats to create a comfortable grouping. tops are available in expanded metal mesh or glass.

THE SMART, NEW LOOK IN OUTDOOR FURNITURE

The selection of new summer furniture is a f from the rustic-or-nothing look of not many ago. In fact, today's outdoor styles will serve somely indoors as well.

But good looks alone are not the whole story weather-resistant materials and protective f that reduce maintenance and lengthen life go h hand with the latest style trends.

To this sheep, Lees says bah.

We won't use
just any kind of wool.
Or just any kind
of nylon and acrylic.

ıe old story.
an't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear.
s why Lees is so choosy about fibers.
von't use impure wool that can't take
/e won't use defective wool that can't
ar.
von't use wool from sheep that get so
eir wool can't be cleaned right.
on't use wool from sheep raised for lamb
ot for wool.
nly use first-quality wool. Ditto with
nd acrylics.
for the crucial part.

A good fiber's as easy to ruin as a bad one.

A good fiber's only a handful of fluff until someone turns it into a carpet.

Count on Lees.

We respect our great fibers from start to end.

We test every dye, match every color, back every carpet with a tough woven fabric, inspect every yard for streaks, skips, flaws.

When a carpet gets out of our mill, you're safe.

You won't get a wolf in sheep's clothing.

For a lot of good, down-to-earth reasons, "those heavenly carpets by Lees."

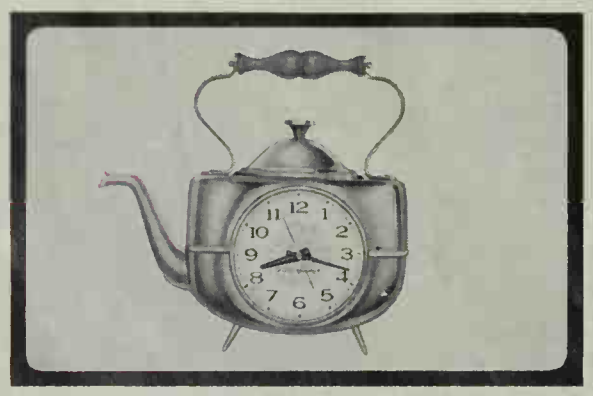
© JAMES LEES & SONS CO., BRIDGEPORT, PA., A DIV. OF BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES

Vanishing Act!

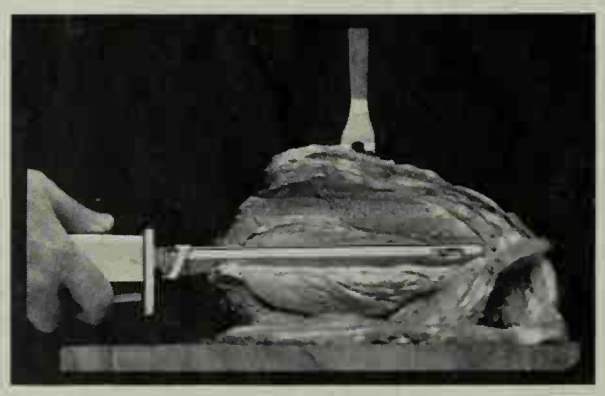
General Electric Upright Vacuum Cleaner reels in co automatically...super powered to dig out deepest di get carpets "new-again" clean.

IT'S THE UPRIGHT CLEANER THAT'S DOWNRIGHT SUPERB! Dark corners vanish as the wide sweep headlight creates a path of light as you vacuum. You can also have attachments as an optional extra to do all your above-the-floor cleaning. No adaptors needed.

THREE OTHER WAYS GENERAL ELECTRIC MAKES LIFE EASIER



GENERAL ELECTRIC TEA TIME CLOCK. 10½" high wall clock in black, white or copper color. Charming kitchen accent. Excellent gift idea.



GENERAL ELECTRIC SLICING KNIFE. The cordless knife that goes anywhere...kitchen, dining room, patio. Truly portable. Recharges itself.

CORDLESS TOOTHBRUSH. Regular
cleaner teeth, more healthful gum
ordinary brushing by hand. Recha

General Electric Company, Housewares Division, Bridgeport, Connecticut.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

)JTDOOR FURNITURE

ntued

: Sleek, contemporary lines make this dining group a ful addition to a patio—or even an informal indoor area. The tubular steel frames with brass accents are r resistant. Contour-shaped chairs, with continuously vinyl cord seats and backs, provide comfortable seat- e entire group can be hosed down in a jiffy just min- fore your outdoor meal.

The Mediterranean look is interpreted for outdoor n handsomely styled wrought-iron furniture, available number of finishes. The carefree acrylic canvas covers me in several colors and are durable enough to with- the most changeable summer weather. You can start oping with a chair, love seat, and table.

Continued

WHEN THE OCCASION CALLS FOR MOVING

A gentle reminder for your husband never hurts – especially when your treasured furnishings are about to be moved.

It's the affectionate way of asking for a mover who really cares...whose service is personalized and "Pre-Planned"...whose vans are exclusively Sanitized* for extra protection.

But to play it safe (in case your husband has a way of losing notes), call the nearby United Agent yourself! He's listed in the Yellow Pages.

*REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

United Van Lines

MOVING WITH CARE EVERYWHERE®

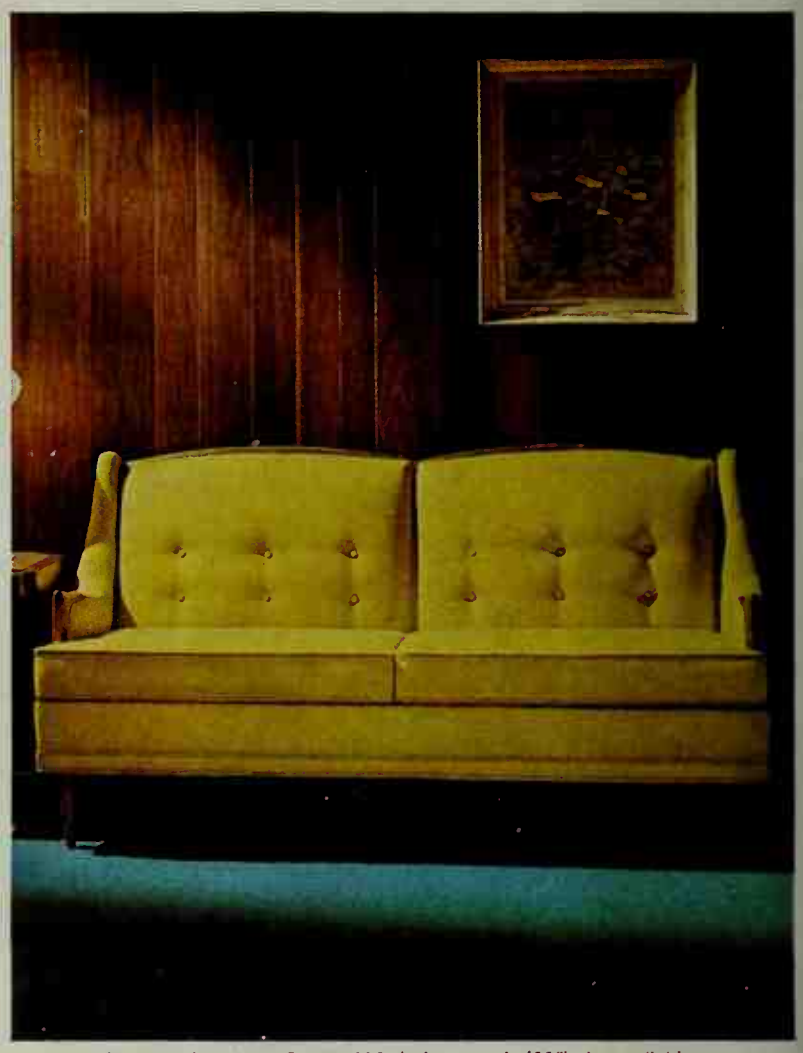
NO. 1 UNITED DRIVE – FENTON, MISSOURI

SPECIAL PROBLEMS? ASK FOR BETTE MALONE MOVING CONSULTANT SERVICE

Casual, informal *California* corner sectional from *Classic Designs*, in elegant quilting, $579*.

Early American living room from *Cape Cod Collection*. Sofa $199*, chair $99*.

Bedroom from *Del Marra Collection*. Bed $69*, dresser with mirror $259*.



Duet sofa from *Avant Designs* $189*. Longer sofa (88") also available.

Why keeping a sofa in stitches is no laughing matter to Kroehler

In holding the beauty of a sofa through the years, nothing is more important than sewing—and that's why our policy is for all fabric seams to be about 40% stronger than normal use would ever require.

Each kind of fabric is tested and given its own precise plan for sewing, right down to the number of stitches per inch and the elasticity of thread.

All stress and strain points are either double-stitched or lock-stitched. All cushion boxings are double-stitched. When nylon thread is used, the needles are mechanically cooled so the heat won't harm the thread. Thread ends are either back-stitched or locked by cross-stitching. And in every case, the thread we use is the optimum for the job, made by the company with the best research and testing facilities in the world.

There are lots of little stories like this at Kroehler, and they add up to this important fact: *More people choose Kroehler for their homes than any other furniture in the world.*

Lounge Chair $79*
from *Signature Chair Designs*

**Suggested retail prices may vary slightly in different areas due to varying transportation costs and fabrics selected.*

KROEHLER *a world of furniture made in a way that makes a world of difference*

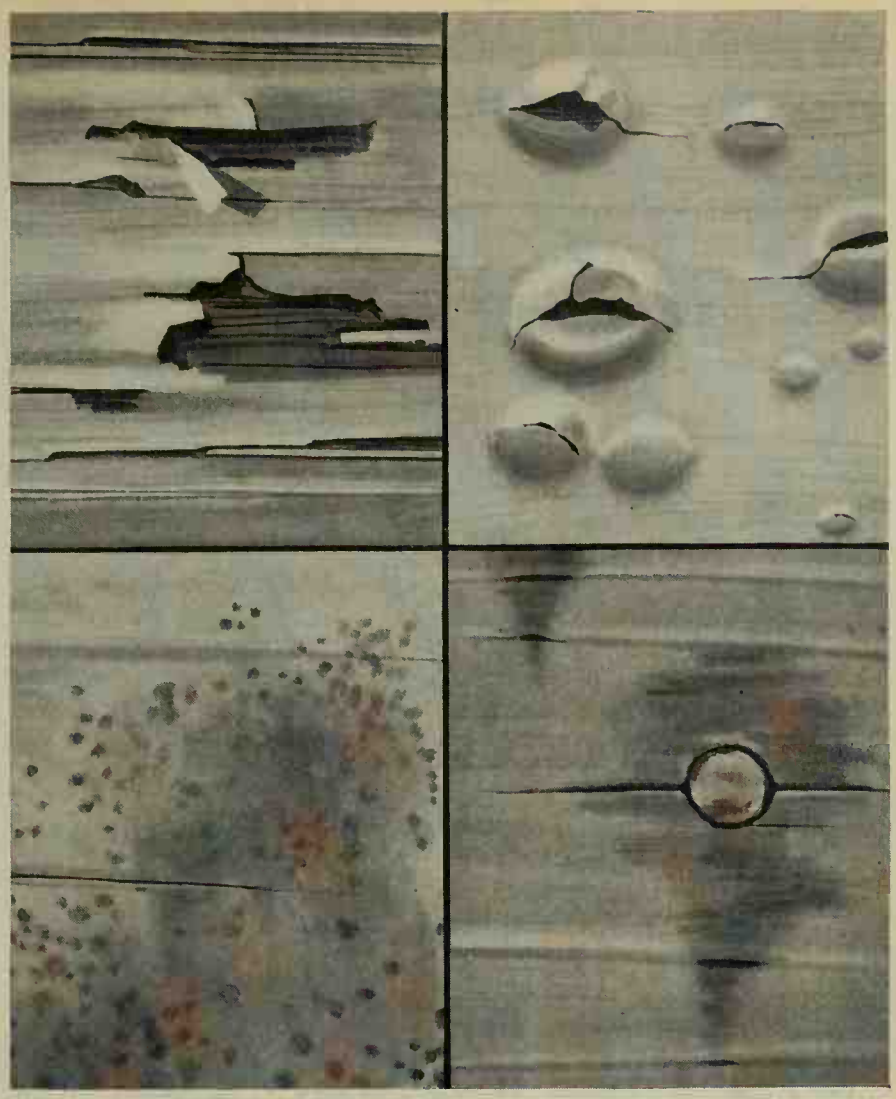
LTDOOR FURNITURE

nd

he traditional delicate tracery of wrought iron finds porary expression in patio furniture. In this group, wrought iron combines with soft, polyurethane hions to make chairs and sofa just as comfortable re handsome. The reversible back and seat cushions ble in fabric or vinyl covers.

ugged redwood is a longtime favorite for outdoor . But see how it's changed! The bulky lines of the l picnic table have been transformed into this panish dining group that teams rich-grained red- h wrought iron. Upkeep is easy: both wrought iron ed redwood are weather resistant.

Continued



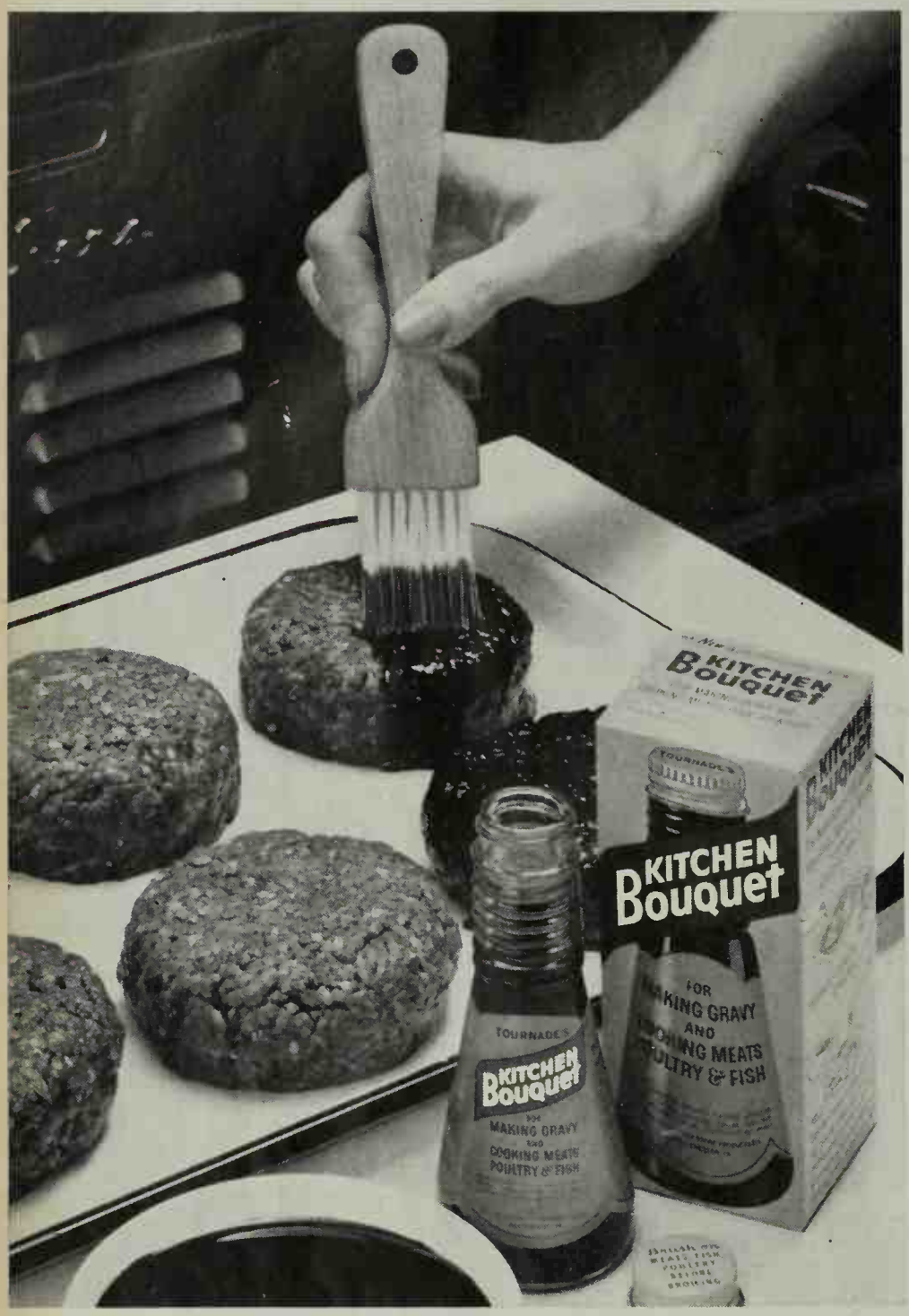
If the paint on your house shows peeling, blistering, mildew, staining . . . it's time to use Devoe paints.

These four problems have always plagued painters. Many things cause them—moisture trapped under the paint, incorrect surface preparation . . . even improper formulation. DEVOE has been in the business for more than 200 years, fighting these common paint weaknesses with our first-class research and development. Result: you can't get any better paint no matter where you live. So when you paint at the right time, do the job properly *and* use DEVOE paints—will you ever be satisfied!

DEVOE

DEVOE & RAYNOLDS COMPANY, INC., Louisville, Ky.

Most important moment in indoor broiling



Brush with Kitchen Bouquet

Seals in savory juices and flavor! Brushing each burger lightly with Kitchen Bouquet—all over—before broiling, keeps meat juices inside and gives that wonderful outdoor charcoal-broiled effect. So easy to do—and it insures the juiciest burgers you've ever bit into. With broiler rack close to the heat, sear the burgers quickly on both sides.

Cuts down shrinkage! Now lower the broiler rack so that the surface of the meat is two inches below heat. Turn frequently with a spatula (fork holes let juices out). Hamburgers stay plump when you brush with Kitchen Bouquet before broiling.

Tastiest burgers ever! The Kitchen Bouquet brush-on puts a tender crust on every burger. A thin crust that seals in flavor... crisp outdoorsy flavor... and keeps juices inside till you're ready to take a bite. And every last bite is a juicy delight.

FREE WITH BOX TOP! New 48-page recipe booklet from Kitchen Bouquet, the magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices, tells how to make greater steaks, burgers, chops, roasts and poultry indoors (and outdoors). Just send your name and address, along with a box top from a package of Kitchen Bouquet, to: Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B55, West Chester, Penna.

OUTDOOR FURNITURE

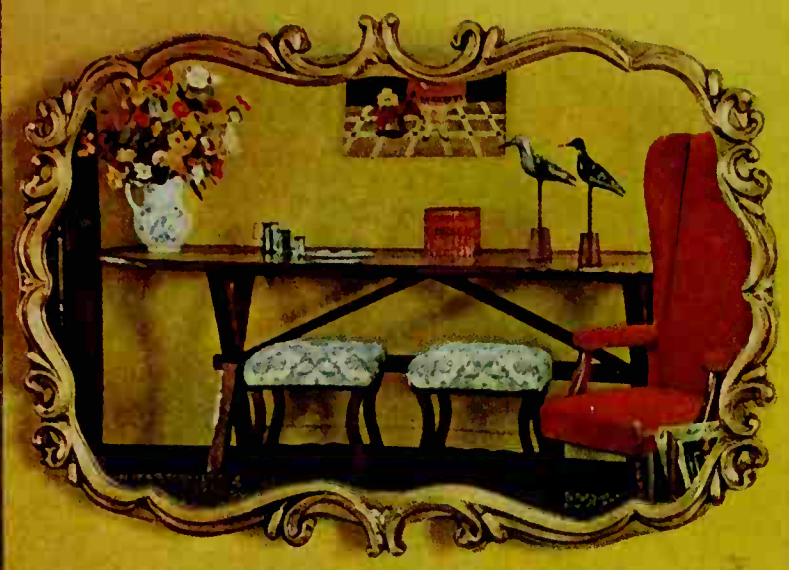
Continued

Below: A relax-in-the-sun chaise and its compani are of a lightweight aluminum that's only one-third as wrought iron. In addition, the aluminum is co rust- and pit-proof, and comes in a variety of colorfu finishes. Wide vinyl straps—weather resistant and clean—provide resilient comfort.

Above: Fold-away furniture for outdoor lounging stores easily and compactly during the winter. But might not want to store this attractive group. Table tops, chair seats and backs are all made of lightweig care metal mesh. The cart is handy for serving fron to patio, or to the family room.

ontal Oval by Virginia Mirror Co.
rtinsville, Va.

Traditional by Binswanger Mirror Co., Memphis, Tenn.



Baroque by Weaver Mirror Co., Rocky Mount, Va.

Mirrors reflect your good taste.

See how Interior Designer Ruth L. Strauss uses three different styles of mirrors to achieve three different effects.

af – red strap mirror by Binswanger
ompany sets the informal tone for the
Spanish motif in this sitting room.
inant accessory, it adds light and depth.

Same furniture, different accessories, and a Colonial Oval from Virginia Mirror Company set the friendly feeling for an after bridge snack and chat. A change of mood with a change of mirror.

"I rarely do a room without at least one mirror," says Miss Strauss, A.I.D. Here, a Baroque mirror by Weaver creates a more formal atmosphere and gives balance to the more elegant accessories.

Look for this label– symbol of quality mirrors at fine stores everywhere.

THIS IS A HIGH-FIDELITY® MIRROR OF TWIN-GROUND

®**PPG makes the glass that makes the difference.**
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company
One Gateway Center, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15222

THIS NEW SILASTIC® BRAND BATHTUB CAULK NEVER CRACKS OR CRUMBLES.

Forms a watertight "instant rubber" seal between tub and wall that lasts for years, won't shrink, crack, crumble, or discolor. Because it won't shrink, it's easier to apply. Goes on as easily as toothpaste, and gives you a neat, professional-looking job in minutes. Use it also for replacing loose tile, repairing cracks, and for hundreds of other jobs around the house. Available at hardware and paint departments everywhere.

Dow Corning Corporation, Greensboro, N.C.

MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR!

This summer, take a change-of-pace vacation. Instead of visiting the same spot, out in a new direction—whether it's to the ocean, the mountains, or a new fishing

Below you'll find a vacation-idea sampler, which we've assembled with the help travel industry. For more details, see the coupon and check the ideas that interes most. Clip and send to: Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau M, Des Moines,

If you're one of the 108 million Americans who will be packing up soon for a trip, spend an hour or so planning it. Be certain it agrees well with your vacation budget, your available time, and your family—especially the younger ones.

The lakes. To most people, lake vacations mean easy living—swimming, some fishing, and regular siestas in the shade.

Even so, each region has its special appeal, from the clear, pine-forested lakes of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, to vast reservoirs like Lake Mead, man-made oasis on the Arizona-Nevada border. Or there are the gem-like lakes of New England, many of them a short drive away from Atlantic beaches. Southern lakes have their own brand of magnetism: moss-fringed trees; semi-tropical flowers; quiet, hidden pools. See coupon for details.

The seashore. Our 12,000 miles of ocean coastline are a gold mine of vacation possibilities—whether it's surfing on the California coast, surf-casting at Cape Cod, or clam-digging in Washington's tideflats.

Campgrounds dot much of the coastline, and there are good motels and hotels by the ocean, many fronting on the beach. Often, highways skirt beaches for miles, with inviting seafood stops along the way.

In many of the coastal areas, you can rent boats, fishing equipment, surf boards—and even sand buggies.

The mountains. In the Rockies—or the Appalachians—you'll find the mountain air crisp, the days rarely too hot (even in August), and the sight-seeing unlimited.

You don't have to be an expert climber or camper to enjoy the mountains either. Although you can find some tough ones, most hiking trails are carefully tailored to family-style exploring. Often, you can find an excellent fishing lake or stream along one of these trails.

Campsites, especially in major parks like Glacier Great Smokies, are comp and reasonable. Most mo resorts specialize in hearty us and ample recreation backpacking to swimmi heated pools. See the cou

Historic trails. In several you'll find historic trail have been developed int marked highway tours. sible, plan a vacation trip ing a part of one of these

In New England, t 1,200-mile Heritage Through the Midwest th two big ones: the Hia Pioneer (2,400 miles), a Lincoln trail (1,400). south is another fine pa Ozark (1,600) and Di (2,200). To explore the o tier, take the 3,700-mi Old West trail from Om

Cruises. For a different tion, consider a family like these two: a 7-day cr the Ohio River from Cin to Kentucky Lake, $136 son (including meals); a cruise of the Great Lake Detroit to Duluth for $1 person, including meals ly-plan rates during last of June and August).

Package tours. Here are few tour ideas: *Tour of t by train*—16 days from C to the Pacific, up the c western Canada, and $549 (including meals, first-class fare). *Eight-d tour from Chicago to the* $154 with some meals, day bus tour of New E from New York—$189 meals. *Ten-day plane Hawaii*—includes jet most West Coast cities

Tours of cities—Washing C., 3 days for $19.50; I geles, 3 days for $28.95; 6 days for $55; New World's Fair, 3 days, $

Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau M, Des Moines, Ia. 50303

Please send me, free, the following literature:

- ☐ Lakes. BH No. 133. Specify state(s)_____
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- ☐ Fishing. BH No. 137. State(s)_____

Historic trails:
- ☐ New England. BH No. 138.
- ☐ Lincoln. BH No. 139.
- ☐ Hiawatha. BH No. 140.
- ☐ Dixieland. BH No. 141.
- ☐ Ozark. BH No. 142.
- ☐ Old West BH No. 143.
- ☐ Redwood. BH No. 144.
- ☐ Golf. BH No. 145. State(s)_____
- ☐ Motel lists. BH No. 146.
- ☐ Historic, scenic sites BH No. 147. State(s)_____

Package tours:
- ☐ World's Fair. BH No. 148.
- ☐ Ohio River cruise. BH No. 149.
- ☐ Great Lakes cruise. BH No. 150.
- ☐ Hawaii tour. BH No. 151.
- ☐ Train tours. BH No. 152.
- ☐ Bus tours. BH No. 153. East or West_____
- ☐ Plane tours. BH No. 154. East or West_____
- ☐ City tours. BH No. 155. Specify city_____

Name_____
(Please print clearly or type)

Address_____ City_____ State_____ Zip_____
(Number and street)

Cleans like a dream... any way you look at it!

The New Frigidaire Pull'n Clean Range!

Here's one oven you don't have to get down on your hands and knees to. It pulls out like a drawer. You clean it standing up. No more painful stooping and stretching. Even back corners are a cinch to clean. And you can see what you're doing.

Yes, the Frigidaire Pull'n Clean Electric Range makes oven-cleaning almost a pleasure. And you don't have to spend a fortune to own one. There are 8 models in all to choose from, many at remarkably low budget prices.

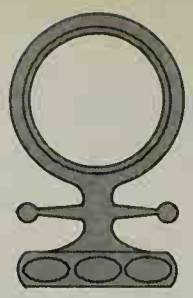
Advanced Cooking Features. See all the other new cooking features—such as the new Meal Minder that cooks oven meals automatically and keeps them delicious, moist and at a "serving heat" even though dinner may be delayed an hour or more. Interested in a good-cookin' range . . . see Frigidaire.

Now, tenderize meat automatically!

With the new Frigidaire Tender-matic oven control you can cook any roast to new perfection. Even economy cuts of beef such as Chuck come out extra tender, taste extra juicy and flavorful. There's less shrinkage, too. This amazing Tender-matic feature is available only in a Frigidaire Electric Range. Product of General Motors.

FRIGIDAIRE

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY



CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

HOW IMPORTANT IS LOW MILEAGE WHEN YOU CHOOSE A USED CAR?

The average car is driven about 9,000 miles a year. It might seem safe to assume, then, that a two-year-old car with only 9,000 miles on it will be a good buy. Usually it will be, but a car of the same age with twice the mileage might very well be the better car for you.

The deciding factor will often lie in the type of maintenance schedule followed for the car. A recent survey of used car dealers showed most mechanical difficulties can be traced to improper care rather than to outright wearing out of the car.

As one automotive engineer summed it up, *average trip mileage* is the main consideration: how many miles, on the average, the car was driven each time the engine was started. When an engine is first started, midsummer or midwinter, it is far below normal operating temperature. The automatic choke, standard on most late model cars, is partially closed to give the engine the mixture needed to keep going. This rich recipe causes a soot build-up in the engine; the power plant must get rid of the resulting contaminants.

This can be accomplished only if the engine reaches the normal high internal temperature needed to burn away the accumulations inside the combustion chambers and boil away the unburned gasoline and water vapor that mix into the crankcase oil. All car manufacturers and the American Petroleum Institute agree that, after each starting of an engine, the car should be driven at least five miles to bring it up to the proper operating temperature necessary to clear out the ash and remove damaging oil dilutants.

But the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads says that 60% of all car trips are less than five miles in length.

A car which accumulates only 9,000 miles in two years is probably a short-trip car, one driven mostly around town with only an occasional trip on the open highway. Buy a car like this, especially if it has been improperly maintained, and you may be in for trouble. The combustion chambers may be full of carbon and the valve guides may be gummed up to cause sticking and possibly burned valves. Worse, the filter screen on the oil pump as well as some of the internal oil passages in the engine, may be partially clogged.

Take a car like this out on the road, let it out at turnpike speeds . . . and you might ruin the engine. One driver's recent sad experience is typical of what can happen when a car's way of life is suddenly changed from slow to fast:

He bought a "little old lady's" car, a low-mileage cream puff that had been driven only in town at speeds rarely over 30 mph. On the open road, the new owner was annoyed to find that the sludged-up engine would not propel his auto more than 50 mph no matter how much gas he gave it. Finally after several miles, the engine got thoroughly hot and loosened up enough for him to get the car up to speeds normally encountered while driving on the open ro

By the time he reached his destination several hundr miles away, the engine was ready for the repair shop. So of the rings had broken, valves were sticky and burned, a several bearings were damaged. The high speed and hi temperature (normal for a highway-driven car) had shak loose large amounts of carbon grit and sludge and circulat them through the engine, clogging the oil filter and partia blocking some of the oil passages. As a result, many vi engine parts were lacking necessary lubrication—althou the car had an oil and filter change before starting out.

In another instance, advice from a mechanic prevente similar buyer from ruining the town-driven used car he h just purchased. The engine of this vehicle, before being s jected to highway speeds, was torn down and thorougl cleaned. This included the removal of a great deal of slu and the replacement of several acid-damaged parts.

How can the car that's largely highway-driven be in good or better shape in spite of having traveled thousands miles more? A modern car is designed to withstand highw speeds and high temperatures, so engine wear will be alm imperceptible provided the car is properly maintained. A high-mileage drivers, people who must depend upon th car in the performance of their work, tend to give their c regular maintenance service and oil changes. It's not unco mon for a salesman's car to have traveled over 100,000 m before it begins to use an excessive amount of oil.

What about other kinds of wear? Doesn't the higher sp with its higher vibration rate cause faster wear on a c steering mechanism, springs, and shock absorbers, as it d on the tires? No. In fact, the mechanical parts are less lik to suffer damage and wear from the higher speeds on smo highways than from the chuckholes, brick pavement, a steep, bouncy driveways the city car is subjected to.

Other important considerations: the highway car is shif and braked far fewer times per thousand miles; the typi city car will carry more passengers (many of whom will children) with consequently more door slams, window r ings and lowerings; and it will also suffer more upholste rug-interior finish wear per thousand miles.

You should consider several factors—who owned the previously, how it was driven, and how well the factory ma tenance suggestions were followed. Obviously, with care a driving habits being equal, the lower mileage car should the better buy. But don't automatically rule out the with above-average mileage—for instance, a year-old mo with 18,000 miles on it. Even though it has traveled m miles, it could be a better car for you than the low-mile sharpie that has always been a city dweller.

Contin

Can you see the difference?

rs. Foerschner can't. How's that for mildness!

are looking at the dramatic results of a test that nstrates the amazing mildness of today's Ivory d—mildness that can help keep *your* hands soft oung-looking.

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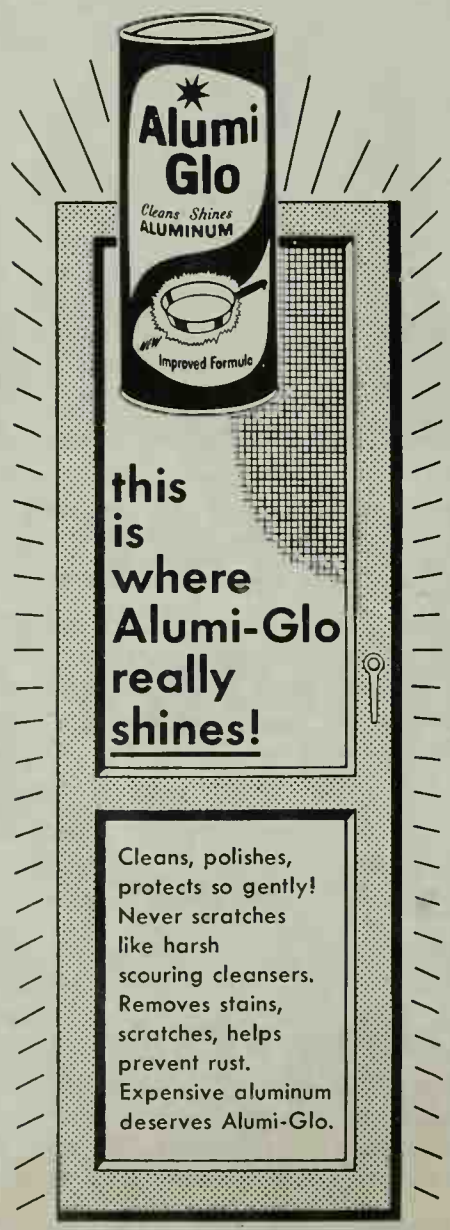


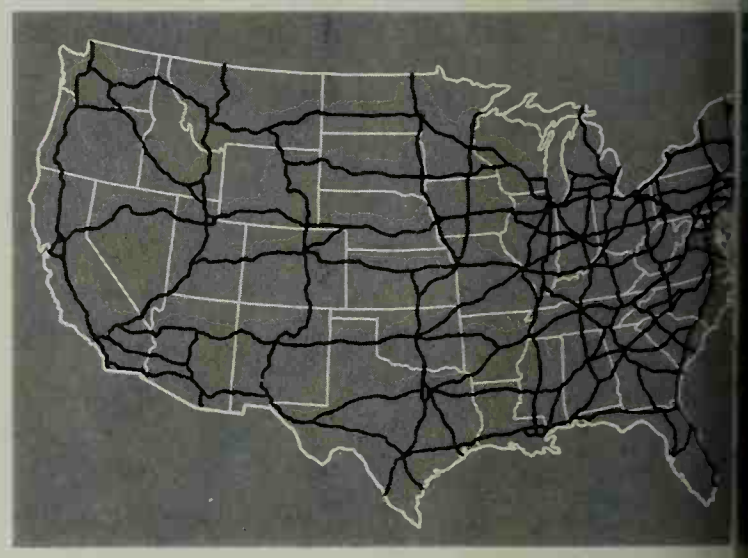
CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

AN UP-TO-DATE REPORT ON THE INTERSTATE HIGHWAY SYSTEM

Imagine driving from coast to coast, or Canada to Mexico, without a stop sign, traffic light, or intersection. The interstate system will make this possible by 1972.

Will it be completed on schedule? Officials are very optimistic that the deadline can be met. According to the latest figures available, more than 2,000 miles were finished during the past year, bringing the total now open to traffic to just over 19,000 miles. Another 17,000 miles are either under construction or in the preliminary planning, engineering, or right-of-way acquisition stage. This leaves about 4,700 miles on which no work has been started.

The accelerated program for the Interstate System was inaugurated in 1956 and called for the completion of the 41,000-mile network in 1972. We are now past the halfway mark in time and have about 46% of the proposed network open to traffic. However, more than half the actual work is completed. Also, many states started with the most-needed (and time-consuming) urban and metropolitan construction which is now nearly complete, thus leaving the relatively easier rural portions which will go much faster.



This is how the interstate network will look when completed. Due to the ever-changing status of the system, up-to-date road maps are almost an impossibility. We suggest you check with individual state highway departments for the status of roads you plan to travel this summer.

What will the completed system mean to you? Reduced accidents, driving time, driver strain, and operating costs saved users almost three billion dollars in 1964 alone. This figure will jump to about 11 billion annually when the entire system is in use. Former Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges estimates that 3,500 lives were saved on the interstates last year. Other officials estimate that over 8,000 lives will be saved annually by 1972.

While the completed interstate system will comprise less than 1% of the nation's roads and streets, it will carry about 25% of all traffic. The bypassing of small towns and the use of beltways and radials to avoid large city traffic concentrations will make it possible to cut driving time by as much as one third in many instances.

Cars Next Month

- ***Our complete guide to vacation driving***
- ***What should you do if your car is stolen?***

o test how a car's axle holds p, we give it full throttle with ne rear wheel on the road, the ther spinning in a trough of ater--to create an 80-mph fference in wheel speeds.

s Pontiac Bonneville moves out of h and the wheel that's spinning hits and puts a shock-load on the axle, lmost tell from the noise alone that e of the roughest routines ever con- test a car's differential assembly. proving ground in Michigan, we put ugh this not just once but 40 times t longer and harder than you prob- d if your car were stuck with one against a curb and the other on a patch of ice and you were gunning the engine to get out.

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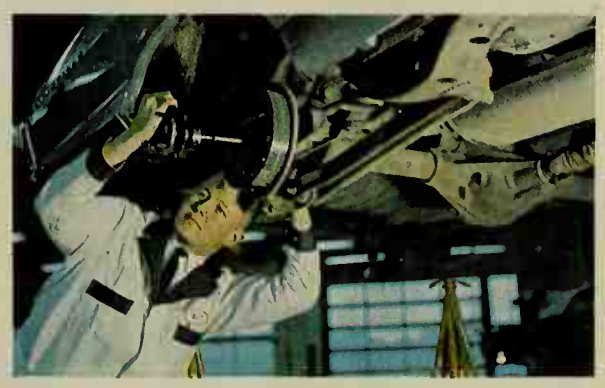


eneral Motors cars re proved all around.

ud the clock, all around the calendar, all around the country, all around the car.

WOOD: WHAT THE NEW FLOORING PANELING AND FURNITURE CAN DO FOR A ROOM!

By Don Popplestone and David Jordan

In the fast-changing world of home furnishings, nothing is newer—or more exciting—than one of the oldest of man's building materials: wood. All its age-old attributes—mellow beauty, workability and durability—have been improved upon by today's technology. Look what's being done in:

Prefinished wood products, such as paneling and flooring. The paneling you buy these days, from moderate price to top of the line, comes with a finish that's impervious to practically everything. The most skilled home craftsman couldn't begin to put this kind of finish on bare wood. The finish is baked on in successive coats, and buffed and rubbed between coats in as many as twenty-three separate steps. The finishing materials are synthetic lacquers or plastics with yard-long names and decades-long wearing qualities, blended in by the most subtle chemical techniques. And you get it for only pennies more than bare wood!

The wonders of chemistry extend to flooring finishes, too. In most cases, a sealer-type product is applied to prefinished flooring during the manufacturing process. The sealer penetrates and becomes an integral part of the wood. The wood fibers are bound together to make a tough surface, highly resistant to wear—and, when wear inevitably occurs, the surface remains the same because the sealer penetrates so far into the wood! Some flooring now comes with a super finish in the form of polyurethane varnish. This forms a surface film so hard it is virtually impossible to wear through.

See page 33 for a complete guide to buying both paneling and flooring.

Furniture you buy today is made and finished in many new ways that make it better by far than the much-praised products of the old-time craftsman. Veneer used to be an ugly word when associated with furniture, but nowadays most quality furniture is made from wood laminations. New types of glue combined with new methods of manufacture result in furniture pieces that are many times stronger than any solid wood, and, even more important, more stable. Table tops and other large panels *can't* crack, and working parts continue to work in winter and summer because wood laminations are so highly resistant to shrinking, swelling, and warping. Besides these advantages, the use of veneer surfaces makes it possible for manufacturers to offer you a dazzling variety of rare and expensive wood choices at much less cost than if solid wood were used.

When you team up such sound materials with wonder finishes like those used on paneling and flooring, the result is furniture with beauty that you know will last and last.

Hardwood plywood in thicknesses suitable for custom cabinet work is one of the really revolutionary woodworking products of our generation. Projects that used to require many small pieces intricately fitted together can now be built from a few large panels with no need for interior bracing or complicated joints. From that fundamental simplicity come endless designs and variations costing much less to build both in terms of labor and materials. Coupled with the savings of using hardwood facing on inexpensive plywood cores, this means you can economically work almost any species of wood right into your decorating scheme, in the form of built-ins and other cabinetwork.

The room at right is a perfect example of the decorating wonders to be worked with wood. The brand-new type of paneling, in this case elm inlaid with walnut, is played against the elegant prefinished parquet flooring. This decisive combination of wood patterns makes a bold background for the handsome fruitwood-finish furniture and eliminates any need for further wall decoration. The wood does it all!

Gibhardt, Alderman Studios, Inc.

WOOD

Buying Guide, page 121

Photograph: Warren Reynolds, Infinity Inc.

ellow teak—rich stone textures—and ve design combine to create a par- ppetizing kitchen. And the floor plan efficient, too, with plenty of storage d acres of counter room.

the obvious economy of using hard- d plywood instead of solid wood in ike this, you can cut costs even more g all cabinet shelves, partitions, tops ms from inexpensive fir plywood. All faces here are teak-grained plastic applied over fir plywood tops.

abinets are hung on fir beams and with a covering made of rough mar- ings glued to the existing wall.

g is provided by fluorescent ceiling covered with plastic diffusers.

er Homes Project Plan 3505-1
To order, see page 119

athered pecky cypress wall paneling e impact just one paneled wall can a room. Here, as on the preceding e's no hesitation about the bold use ting patterns and textures. The rough the cypress has even been accentu- a mottled finish of five oil colors randomly.

chromatic effect is easy enough to any unfinished paneling. Just thin paints with a little turpentine and l, then rub them on wood, overlap- s of color. Rub off the paint with h till you get the effect you want.

a striking wall treatment that can n in any room with any amount of nd at a cost far less than you'd pay m paneling.

dar Paneling is up to new tricks as it strong horizontals around this base- eation room. The novel horizontal underscores the long, low lines of ary furniture—and warm cedar fine foil for bright, brash colors.

g this horizontal effect is simplicity t apply furring strips with masonry se one of the new adhesives) onto d concrete walls. Then simply nail d cedar siding to the furring strips. resists dampness and decay, cedar lly good for paneling a basement.

Architects: Huebner & Henneberg. Data: Jessie Walker

WOOD

(At left) **Persimmon w**
puts the tough practica
eling where it will do
good in this child's
keeps the cost down, t
of paneling along the ce
the illusion of full-roon

Also helping to make
virtually child-proof: a p
oak strip floor and rugg
ably priced birch furnit

For the wainscoting,
foot-high pieces from
of prefinished panel
split the remaining
strip into 6-inch pan
along ceiling. Extra st
ners tie ceiling to wain

Wood accessories are
today in all shapes
Some, like the trio at
are functional. Other
miscellany at right, sim
the eye. All introduce
shape and pattern int
orating scheme.

At right, a basically s
system is brought to li
terplay of vari-grained
sories against walnut p

These panels are ar
way of getting the effe
eled wall at a fraction
All you'll need are tw
prefinished random-gr
eling and a sheet of ¾-
paneling.

Better Homes Proj
3505-2 To order, see

Photographs: Alderman Studios, Inc., Harold Gibhardt

WOOD

Photograph: Lisanti, Inc. Designer: Mrs. William J. Geiselman. Data: Kit Tyson.

Versatile wormy chestnut gives a bold, one-wood look to an attractive bathroom (right) and a glamorous kitchen (left). The look is different in each case—because wormy chestnut can change its personality to give the exact decorating effect you want. It's all done with finishes.

For example, the wood paneling in the bathroom was given a soft antique finish for a look of understated luxury. This neutral color makes an ideal background for a bright color scheme.

In the kitchen at left, wormy chestnut shows a more robust side of its nature with a change of finish. Both random-grooved wormy chestnut paneling and cabinets have a dull lacquer finish touched with a medium gray wash.

(Right) **Rugged pine** makes this a most unusual bedroom. Here the look is big and bold—thanks to the weathered texture of bed frame, canopy, storage cases. Oak floors offer color and texture contrast.

To get this rustic effect, you can use rough-sawed wood available at most lumber yards. Stain the wood dark, then wash it with a gray glaze. Special antiquing kits with instructions make this an easy, timesaving job.

Or if you're lucky, you may be able to find weathered wood. In this bedroom, the wood came from a 150-year-old barn. Look for well-matched boards with at least one sound, straight edge.

Photograph: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker.

Photographs: Bill Hopkins.

(Left) **Timeless oak** in cabin
frigerator illustrates an easy
troduce the warmth of wood
temporary kitchen. The hands
oak cabinets with typically C
dom-width, V-grooved panels
custom-made. Actually they'r
in stock and are nationally di
modular sizes to fit most kitc

The matching limed oak d
refrigerator are examples of
new custom fronts now offe
refrigerator manufacturer.

In addition to its period c
oak is completely practical. A
ish makes it at home in the
date kitchen.

(Right) **Textured redwood** si
right inside the house, sus
wide-open spacious feeling
the sliding glass door.

This particular siding is a
wood with a redwood surface
ly inexpensive material for e
or paneling. When you cons
exterior stain finish lasts fo
doors or out, with no mainte
advantages become obvious.

(Right) **Rustic pine** paneling
place points up two major ad
pine: it's easy to finish, eithe
or paint or a combination of
comes in many versatile patt

Hardy pine furniture echoe
tones of the paneling. The r
pet and patterned sofa provic
trast to the mellow woods.

(Far right) **Exotic rosewood**,
sparingly as in this panel be
place, can have just as muc
an entire paneled wall.

Just two sheets of ¼-inch
paneling make this impress
You first fasten the back p
wall with furring strips, then
low box for the ceiling.

All the wiring for the two
spotlights goes into this box.
plifying installation. While
isn't cheap, confining it to
small area like this makes th
project reasonable.

WOOD

old Gibhardt, Alderman Studios, Inc.

WOOD

Photograph: Bill Hopkins

rquet flooring and everyday siding can be completely s shown in this room.
, several different woods, of th, were played effectively other. But here, the fir ply- as been deliberately muted nt the other wood tones in avy staining conceals the obscuring the rough sur- nd vertical grooving of the ms are really long, narrow from 1-inch rough-sawed three sides of the box ten the fourth side to the oggle bolts. Now nail the ctions around the sides e ceiling.

Zebra wood veneer applied nels of this screen shows mount of rare wood can en- ally simple project. Screen lnut frames with veneer- od panels set in. Veneer is ith—and inexpensive (only llars for this project). Cut pe with a sharp knife, at- d with contact cement.

anels are photo enlarge- ed on hardboard panels, cenic wallpaper would do ifferent paper or fabric on change the panels from son!

Homes Project Plan
o order, see page 119

WOOD

Photograph: Harold Gibhardt, Alderman Studios, Inc.

Photographs: Bill Hopkins.

(Left) **Oak furniture** and floors give this study a mellow charm reminiscent of an English country home.

The gracefully proportioned oak desk and ladder-back oak arm chair are good examples of new furniture that reflects the exquisite styling and fine craftsmanship of European provincial designs.

The lustrous prefinished oak flooring has been stained to a rich darkness, perfectly attuned to the restful mood of the room.

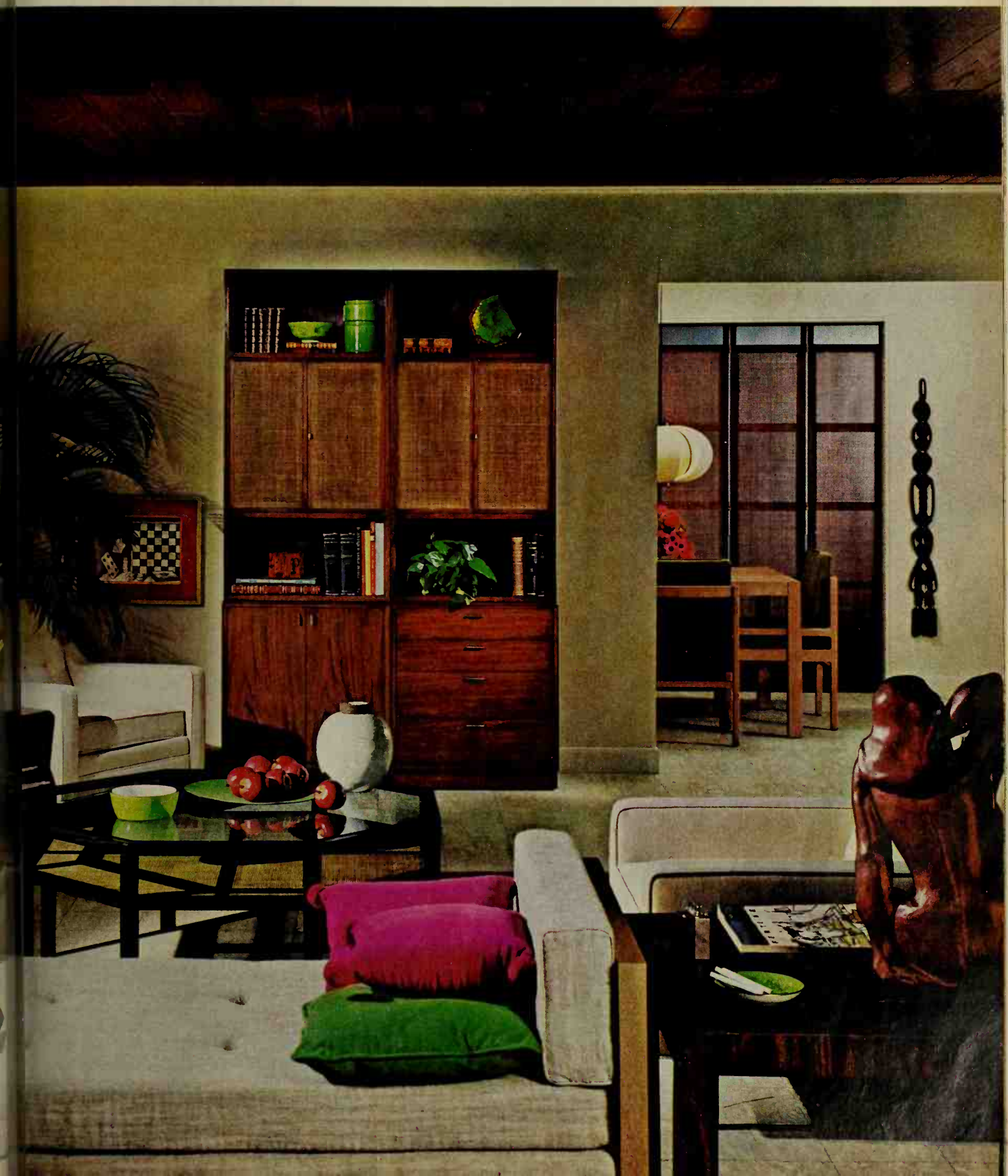
(Right) **Adaptable oak** goes completely contemporary here as it stretches across the ceiling to give the entire room a refreshingly different look. The prefinished dark oak ceiling is really random-grooved ¼-inch paneling, nailed to grid of furring strips attached to the ceiling.

The straight-lined oak furniture is at home in both contemporary and traditional settings—and works well with rich warm colors. Best of all—these furniture surfaces wear well.

(Left) **Dramatic walnut** gives importance to this room divider. Simple panels set between painted uprights provide just the right visual break between rooms.

This divider is easy to build. You cut the panels from one sheet of walnut plywood and make the uprights from prepainted pine strips.

Better Homes Project Plan
3505-4 To order, see page 119



GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING TO PREFAB HOUSES

By John D. Bloodgood

Yes, this is a prefab house, and we present it here to demonstrate that the trend to better design is one of the many good things happening to manufactured houses in 1965. This one, the Manufactured Home of the Year, was built by the Home Manufacturers Association to show just how great a house of this type can be—and how well high quality and good design adapt to houses built in a factory.

The story of the house begins with its design by Robert Martin Engelbrecht, A.I.A. The flexible floor plan functions smoothly for a family with any-age children.

In addition to the plan shown on this page, it can also be built as a four-bedroom home with detached garage; we show that plan on page 88. Because of the excellent design, the house can be oriented to the best advantage on almost any lot.

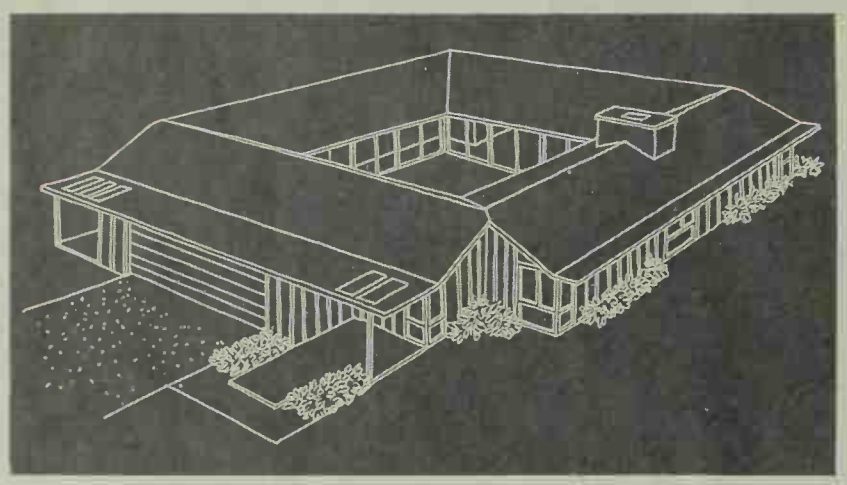
While nearly every house is prefabricated to some degree today, this one is especially well suited to the most modern techniques. Both the exterior and atrium walls of all three of the living area sides are identical, except shorter outside windows in the kitchen have panels below. With standardization of large parts like these, precision manufacturing speeds production at a fast, economical clip. Roof construction, too, reaps the same benefits.

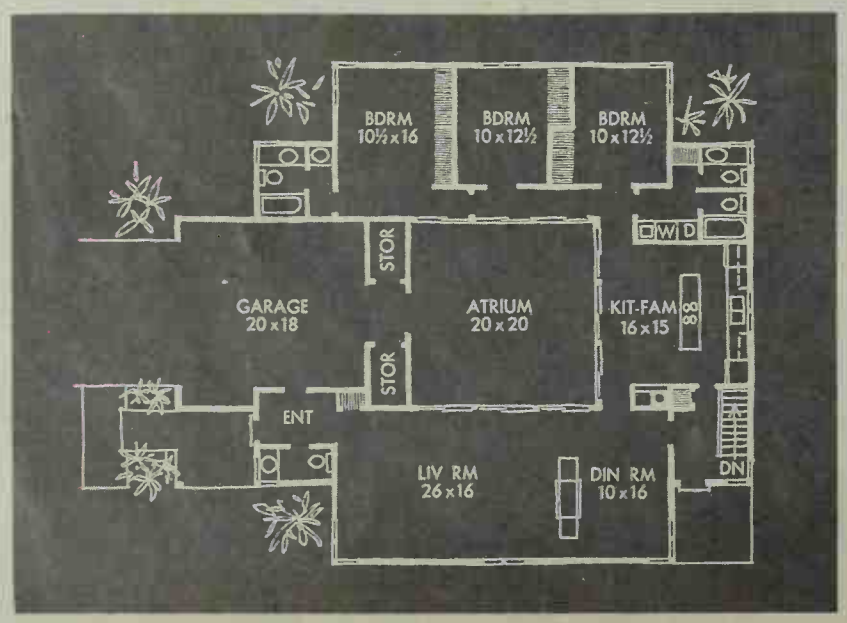
Quality can go into a prefab house just as well as in a more conventionally built job. When you shop through a model manufactured home, size it up the same way you would any other. Look for materials and equipment that will give you long, trouble-free service. Materials like the siding on this house, which won't need painting for at least 15 years, are readily available and save costly upkeep later. Expect to find well-known brand names on appliances, windows, other components.

As this house proves, better design *is* being built into manufactured homes—and you'll find builders can now offer you a wide variety of styles and sizes.

Buying Guide, page 121

Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Architect: Robert Engelbrecht, A.I.A. Landscape architect: David B. Wolfe





BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3505-A TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 119

The handsome street side (*left above*) is just the beginning of this house. The perspective drawing and plan show how the whole interior wraps around the exciting atrium (*opposite*).

Zoning and efficiency come naturally: bedrooms stay quiet; noise of work and play is confined to the family-kitchen wing; living and dining rooms are buffered by the atrium. Living area of this house is 1,820 square feet; over-all dimensions are about 54x60 feet.

Continued on next page

GOOD THINGS ARE HAPPENING TO PREFAB HOUSES

Above left A good kitchen work center eases work every day of the year. This one does it because of its efficient arrangement of counter space and appliances—and because of the tough materials on all surfaces.

Counter tops and cabinet surfaces are all plastic laminate. Walls have a plastic-finished paneling that can be cleaned with a damp cloth.

Below left Always ready for use, the dining room is only a few steps from the kitchen. Corner windows save wall space for server, buffet.

The ceiling in this wing of the house is vinyl-coated acoustical material. Attractive battens cover the joints between the 4-foot strips.

Below right This hall in the bedroom wing shows you one practical result of good design and modern materials. Instead of an uninspiring, finger-marked corridor, this one has a view on one side and handsome wood-grained hardboard paneling on the other. Both walls stay new-looking for years with little care.

Above right This private view from the living room lets adults leave the bustle of the world behind. Yet the outdoors is only one step away through a sliding glass door. All these doors operate, so that every part of the house has convenient access to the 20-foot-square atrium.

The quarry tile floor takes the brunt of inside traffic—it rims the atrium in all three wings.

Opposite The handsome fireplace hood hangs from the ceiling over the separate, free-standing hearth. And those comfortable chairs around the coffee table roll to let you watch the fire, enjoy the view outside, or join the main conversation grouping at the far end of the room. The area rug marks the room's more formal part and sets its color against the warmth of the hardwood floor.

And because of the rich paneling, fiberglass draperies, vinyl-coated ceiling, housekeeping won't steal the time you have to enjoy this room.

You can see this house beginning the latter part of April at 835 Washington Drive, Mount Vernon Groves (near Mount Vernon), Virginia.

Or visit the 4-bedroom model at 10,000 Branch View Court, Hillendale Heights, Silver Spring, Md.

Continued on page 88

Interior designer: Holly Guthridge, N S I.D., Wellington House

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

SPECTACULAR COLOR THIS SUMMER!

By Hamilton Mason

Here are flowers that thrive when the heat is on—and give you the long-lasting variety of colors you want in your garden. Another point: they're easy to plant, easy to care for, so your gardening chores will be minimal during the dog days. To enjoy sun-drenched color all summer long in your garden—and in your home—order seeds of annuals, plants of perennials now—and plant within 6 weeks.

Left. Envy is an appropriate name for this apple-green zinnia. Yes, it's really green. Like all zinnias, this one does best in sun, but to intensify color, place in filtered light or cover with cheesecloth. Envy combines well with all garden colors and even stands out among other greens. The flowers measure 3-4 inches on 2¼-foot stocky plants that need no staking against wind and rain.

Right above. Blue Glitter is a hardy aster in new dwarf form. You're looking at bloom produced the first season—you can't ask much more of a small plant. Unlike many garden blues, this one has an electric quality that really glitters. The plants form mounds 16 inches high and wide—ideal for limited space. No trouble—just divide in early spring, when crowded, for a big crop of fall blooms.

Right. The red-hot poker is just as vivid as its name implies. If you want a perennial that cries out for attention, this will do it. The variety shown is a dependable old-timer that grows 3 to 4 feet high and is best displayed against a green shrubbery background or to the rear of a flower border. Other varieties are shorter growing (up to 2 feet tall) and come in quieter tones of ivory or primrose. Space plants 2 feet apart.

Hopkins

Photographs: de Gennaro. Data: Roma Maschal

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing Dala: Jessie Walker

Hopkins

SPECTACULAR COLOR THIS SUMMER!

Left. Tall-growing perennial phlox make a show by themselves, but also do wonders mixed with other flowers. Masses of a single color make a beautiful splash, but some shades, such as the cerise of Von Hochburg in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kraft, benefit when tempered by white flowers.

Plant phlox in full sun, out in the open, and you'll have few mildew problems. But, to play it safe, dust or spray plants every week to 10 days with a spray mixture containing a fungicide.

Right. This variety of annual China aster is called Early Bird. The bright blooms measure a big 3-4 inches across and come in shades of blue, red, pink, and white. These are the new bush-type, multistemmed asters that produce such an abundance of flowers in a little space.

Set plants 14-16 inches apart in deeply turned soil to which peat moss and plant food have been added. Keep soil moist, not wet, during growing season and feed each month. We had no trouble with wilt or yellows, about the best recommendation we can give a China aster.

Left. Hardy hibiscus are just that—hardy everywhere. Flowers the size of a dinner plate appear for about three months. Each bloom lasts only a day—whether it's out of water or in—but new ones open daily. Plants become large—to 4 feet in height and spread, even if you tie back the multiple stems.

Allow enough space at the start so you won't have to transplant after two or three years. This shrub dies completely to the ground during the winter, but in late spring, sturdy new stems quickly grow from the crown of the plant to form a full-sized shrub by blooming time.

Photograph: de Gennaro

LANTS HAT RIGHTEN E ADE

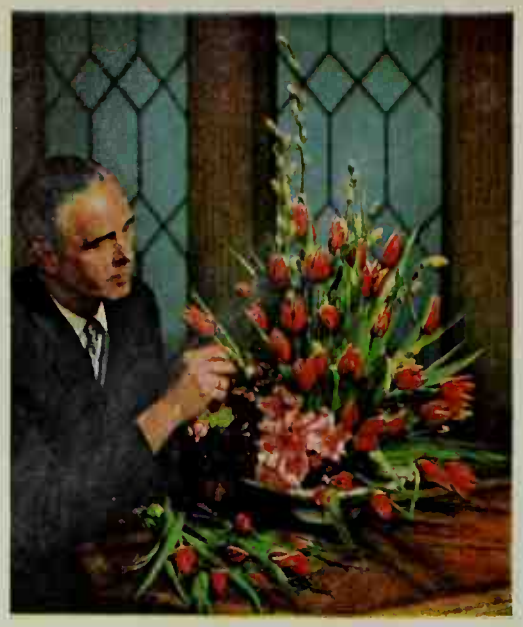
pots in your garden need not be dem. By "shady" we mean, of s spots where sunlight is filtered ere direct sun shines for only a me, such as on the north side of use in summer. Some varieties of and flowering plants thrive in actually prefer it. And they are grow without much know-how. e page. Tuberous begonias are st spectacular choice for flowers —the north side of the house is variety of forms is available in d, pink, and orange. Make plant- of porous soil with sand and/or ss mixed in. Water generously ot keep soggy or stems will rot. A large tree casts shade, but the s also let enough sunlight filter for successful stands of wax be- and impatiens. You can buy f these plants in spring to make nt border, or you can start with a e easy-to-grow cuttings, and end an impressive show at little cost. Color can be cool—maybe just u want and need in the heat of Try hostas (plantain-lilies)— have foliage varying from em- gray-green—with white or laven- ers in July and August. Combine ca and native ferns for quick around the base of a tree.

ou might think nothing will grow e base of a tree and a rock wall es. Something will! Here, white gonias, variegated hosta, and m caladiums fill the area to per- with African violets borrowed se to create color accents. Use wall base, sedums in crevices.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Data: Pauline Graves

Designed by Dick Shelby Data: Lois Rea

Landscape architect: John Mennenoh. Data: Jessie Walker



THESE ARE TODAY'S DUTCH MASTERPIECES!

Floral ambassador of good will, Dick Schuyt (top left) has delighted European audiences with his exuberant arrangements for twenty years. And recently, in a whirlwind trip through

By Elizabeth D. Craster

this country, he enthralled florist audiences with the unique style of his colorful compositions.

Known as "the man who put flowers back in arranging," he achieves a lavish—but controlled—effect.

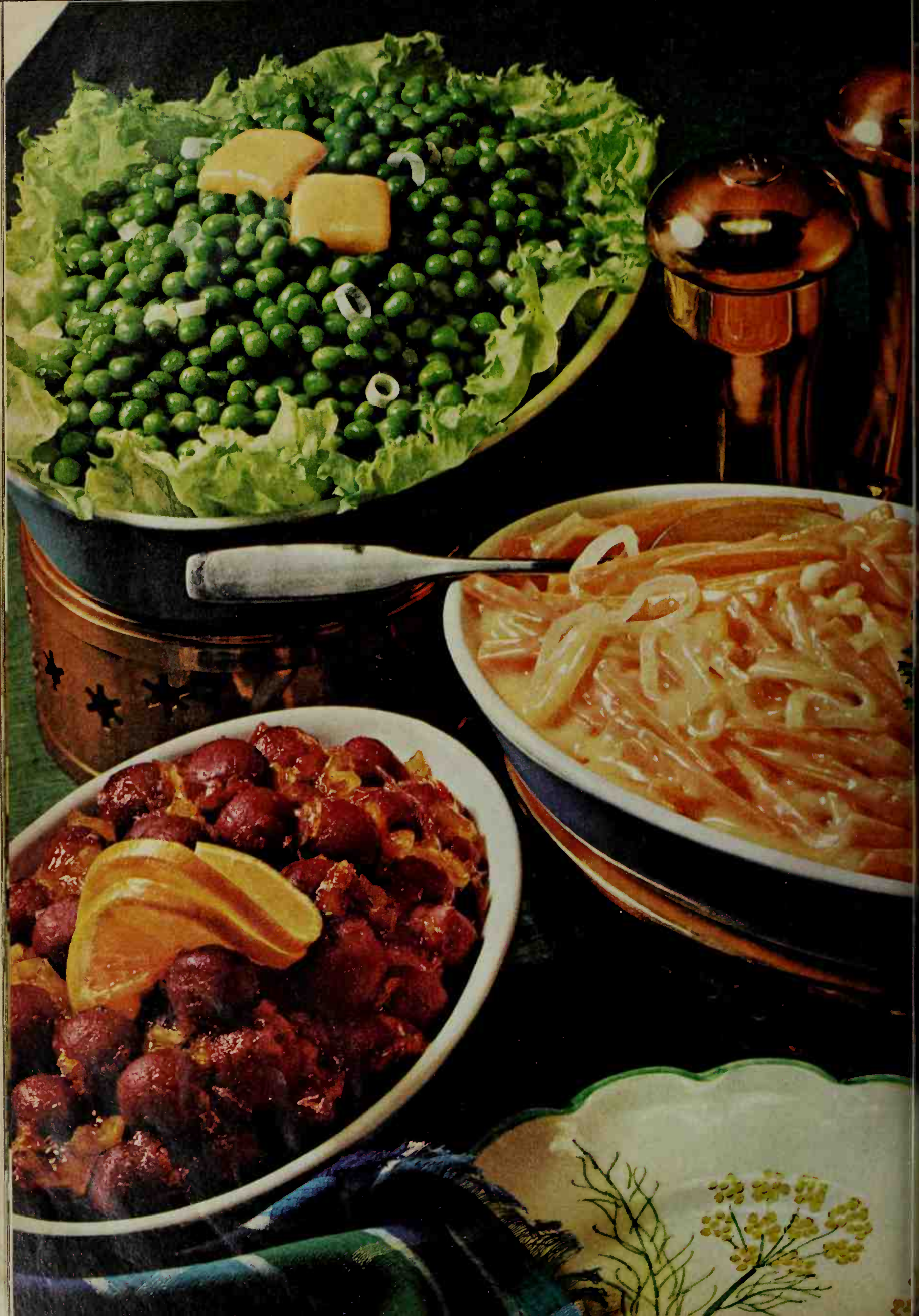
Pictures shown here, created especially for Better Homes & Gardens readers, use his favorite materials.

The airy arrangement above mixes vivid Queen of Sheba tulips with forced branches. Elegant frothy centerpiece, at left, utilizes Paris tulips, small and large varieties of narcissus. Tapestry arch, right, frames a classically beautiful scene of magnificent Parade tulips and pussy-willow spikes.

Continued on page 101

Buying Guide, page 121

Photographs: Bill Hopkins



WELVE GREAT VEGETABLE RECIPES

GETABLES—FRENCH STYLE

where is the Gallic flair more apparent than in preparing vegetables. A French home-ker treats an ordinary carrot or onion with respect, imagination, and even with love. dramatizes vegetables—makes them a high light of her meal.

ry these recipes. Note the way a pinch of herbs, a hint of onion, a smidgen of sugar takes etables out of the humdrum class. You might think such food would be difficult to pare. Actually these recipes are simplicity itself—another mark of real French cooking!

By Myrna Johnston and Foods Staff

—Springtime Peas, at top, a real French ic. Cooked with lettuce leaves—just a few s of water clinging to them—the herb-sea-d peas are spiked with green onion rings.

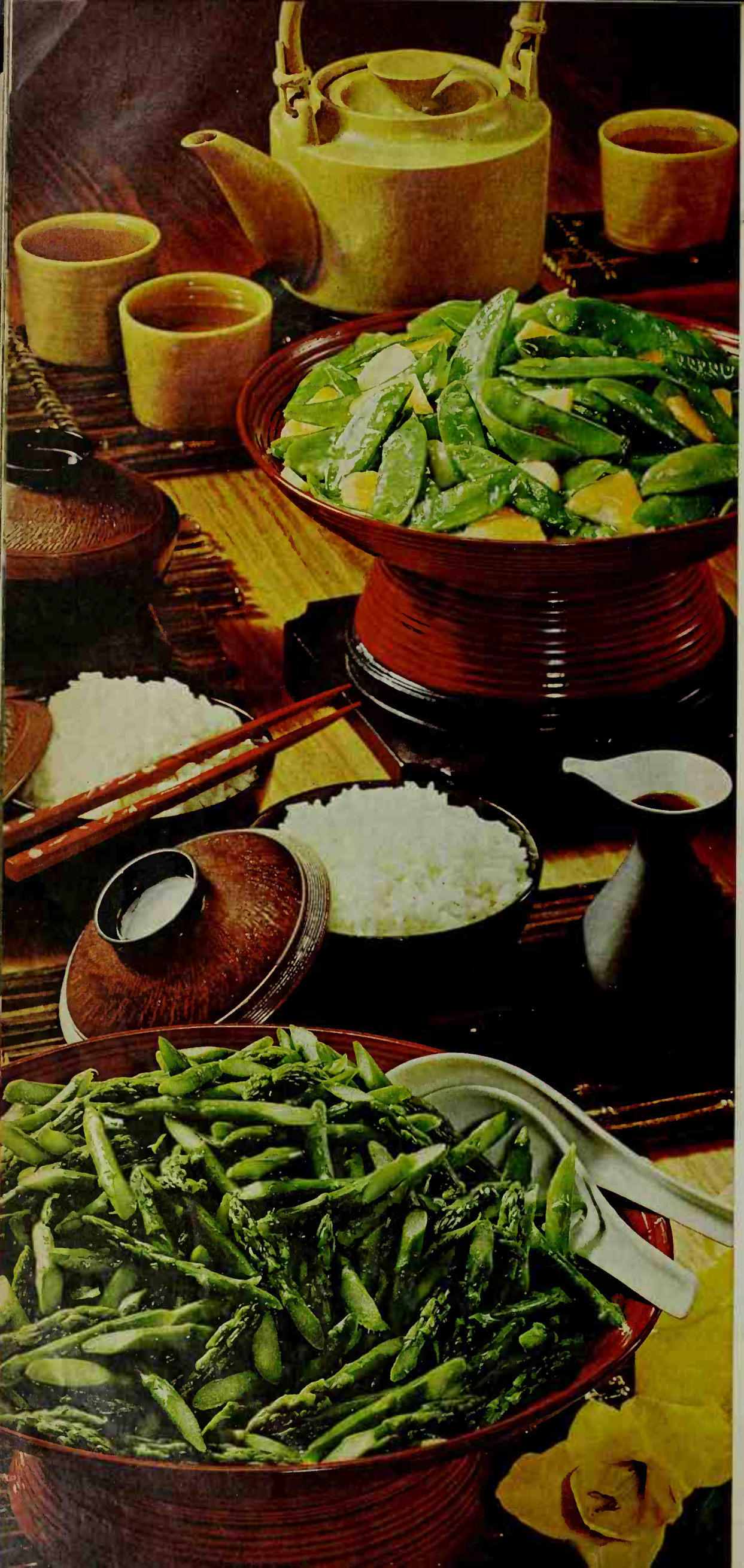
enter—Carrots Lyonnaise. Julienne carrot s are cooked in chicken stock before merging butter-tendered onion slices for further cook-(Leave young carrots whole.)

In front—Orange-glazed Beets. Those baby beets might be fresh or canned. The glaze, an easy-do blend of butter, orange marmalade, and orange juice, brings out the best in Brussels sprouts, too!

Below—Broccoli Soufflé with Mushroom-Pimiento Sauce, an elegant way to serve everyday chopped broccoli. It's also easy to prepare—35 minutes in the oven and it puffs to golden goodness.

phs: Snook

Buying Guide, page 121



TWELVE GREAT VEGETABLE RECIPES *Continued*

THE CHINESE WAY

Confucius might have said it: "Better to skip vegetable entirely than to overcook it!" For this is the principle on which all Chinese cookery is based—just enough cooking to bring out the texture and flavor of food.

With vegetables, particularly, Chinese consider the time element vital in preserving crispness, color, and flavor. With green vegetables, for example, they "cook to color," keeping three stages of color change in mind: bright green, dark green, and olive. Cooking stops when the vegetables are between "bright" and "dark" green (usually closer to "bright").

This is how the "stir-fry" or "toss-cook" method of cooking has become a trademark of the Oriental cook.

After the vegetables are washed and drained, they're cut in bite-size pieces, if necessary. Then they're put into a sizzling hot skillet containing hot cooking oil, bacon, or chicken fat. (The Chinese use a wide, shallow bowl called a "wok.") A little fresh ginger, garlic, or onion may be added to the oil.

The vegetables are quickly stirred and fried. Then a little salt and monosodium glutamate are added, and the vegetables are cooked, covered, over high heat for a short, short time, till just tender, with a shake or two of the skillet to keep them stirred. Crisp the vegetables are! Tender! Bright in color and delectable in flavor! Try the "stir-fry" method and you'll make it your own! Left—Snow Peas with Water Chestnuts, at top, are delicately flavored with chicken broth and soy, crisp as crisp because they have been stir-fried.

Oriental Asparagus, at bottom, proves the merit of the Chinese approach to vegetable cookery. The slender-tender stalks of this favorite spring vegetable couldn't possibly taste better!

JAPANESE TEMPURA

It turns vegetables into fare that is "suteki" (really great!)—tempting enough to set before an Emperor! Or, to serve as new and different appetizers at your next party! Since the tempura must be served piping hot, it's best done for small groups (not more than 6 to 8 people).

Tempura is simple. Batter-dipped pieces of vegetable (or sea food) are deep-fat fried till light brown, with an almost "sheer" crust, and not a trace of greasiness. Your guests enjoy watching—and munching—as you fry the vegetables and transfer them to a draining rack at the side.

Provide your guests with individual napkin-lined plates or little baskets, and chopsticks which they use to dunk the drained tempura-fried vegetables in a special tempura sauce. The sauce is rich in soy, indispensable to Oriental cooking. For condiments, offer grated radish combined with grated turnip, and grated fresh gingerroot.

In our photograph at left, we've used asparagus spears, parsley, sliced sweet potatoes, spinach, mushrooms, and green beans. Try other vegetables, too—it's fun to experiment.

To make sure your vegetables do turn out just right—

1. Wash and dry vegetables well. Cut into slices or strips where necessary.
2. Keep sauce and condiments covered and chilled if prepared ahead.
3. Mix batter, not too much at one time, just before using. Don't overstir: a few lumps help make that crisp, feather-light crust.
4. Keep the batter well-chilled while using—a couple of ice cubes do the trick without diluting the batter.
5. Use one set of tongs to dip vegetables into batter, another set to remove from hot oil.
6. Use a fresh, bland cooking oil for frying. A deep electric skillet with a good thermostatic control will keep the hot oil at an even temperature of 360 to 365°. Don't cook too much food at one time; skim off tiny drops of batter that form on surface of fat.
7. Drain the tempura-fried foods on rack set on a tray; serve piping hot.

Recipes on page 84

TWELVE GREAT VEGETABLE RECIPES

ontinued

HE GREAT GREENS OF SPRING

rackling-crisp, garden-fresh greens, dry-chilled nd tossed with a zesty well-seasoned dressing—sult: a Cauliflower Blue Cheese Salad worth sing-g about! We show it here, at left, nested in a owl of crushed ice, ready to serve onto individual lad plates. No timid salad, this! Thin-sliced ions, cauliflower, and radishes are marinated in oil and vinegar dressing, then tossed with Ice-rg lettuce and crumbled blue cheese before being ansferred to a salad bowl lined with leaves of ro-aine. The whole family will love this salad, but u'll find it rates especially high with the men in e house. Also shown is a Lemon-Horseradish pinach Bowl, inspired by the old-fashioned ilted Lettuce Salad—and maybe even better! st before serving, a hot dressing, lively with non and horseradish, is poured over the dark en spinach leaves.

Today, of course, a wide variety of salad greens in supply the year-round, but there's no time e spring and early summer, when interesting ens are abundant, to go all out on salads. If, by ance, you haven't explored these great greens, w's the time to begin. At right are ten of the st popular. Why not get acquainted with them, rn their differences in texture and flavor, and cover the wonderful contribution they can ke to your salads. Another great thing about ens: although fairly bursting with vitamins, y're low, low, low in calories!

Take advantage, too, of the excellent salad ssings available—both bottled and in dry mix m. They can help turn you into a real master of salad bowl!

To mix really great green salads, remember se few basic points:

Be sure greens are dry and chilled. Wash them ll when you bring them from market. Then in thoroughly, wrap in paper toweling, and re-gerate about 8 hours. If crisper is full, wrap ens well, and store on shelf in the refrigerator.

Tear greens into bite-size pieces—please don't them with a knife or you'll bruise them. (They n taste better when torn!)

It's best to use tomato slices or wedges for trim hey tend to "water out" if tossed with the salad.

Use enough dressing to coat greens thoroughly. en greens are dry, the dressing will not slip off form a pool in the bottom of the salad bowl.

"Easy does it" with tossing—those tender ens deserve the light touch.

Recipes on page 84

ICEBERG LETTUCE

BOSTON LETTUCE

SPINACH

BIBB LETTUCE

WATERCRESS

ROMAINE

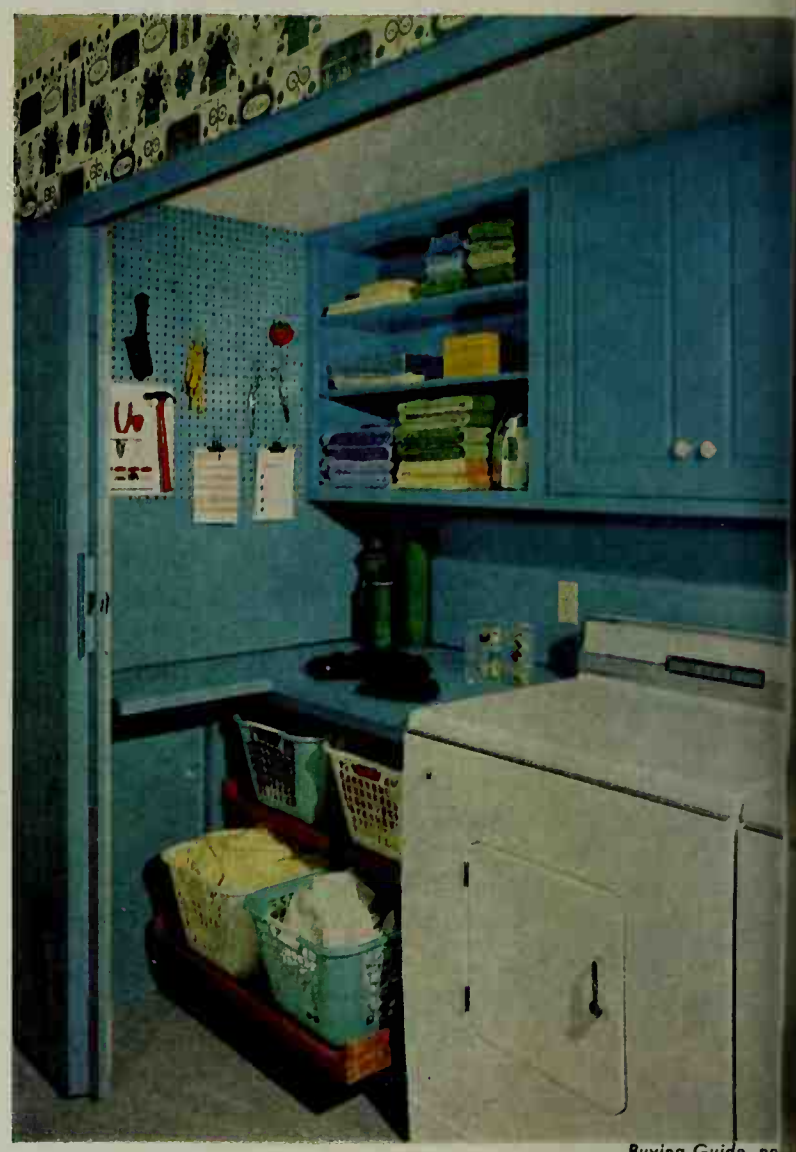
CURLY ENDIVE

LEAF LETTUCE

ESCAROLE

CABBAGE

ALL YOU COULD WANT IN A SMALL LAUNDRY CLOSET



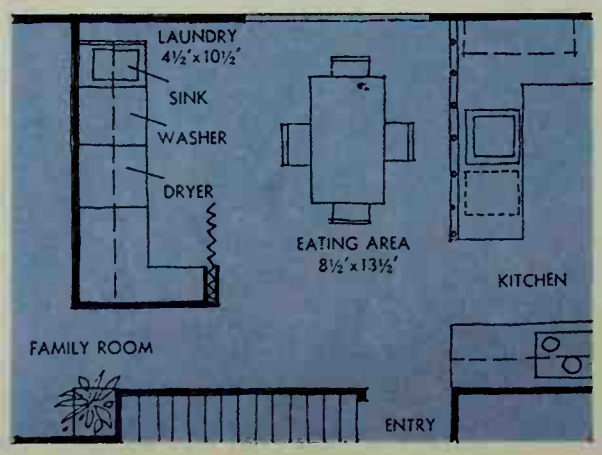
Photographs: Suter, Hedrich-Blessing. Designed in Cooperation with Maytag Research Center.

Buying Guide, pa

Small sink planned for pretreating, soaking, or other cleanup jobs. Hot and cold water turn-offs for washer are concealed behind wall panel. Plan either gas line or 220 electrical connection for dryer. For best dryer operation, vent to outside. Storage below sink handles large size detergent. Place other laundry aids above and out of children's reach. Shelves above adjust to serve future needs.

Better Homes Project Plan 3505-5
To order, see page 119

Laundry duties are almost fun when you have an efficient center like this! It adjoins the kitchen and dining area, close to the heart of family activities—and it provides a complete grouping of equipment and storage.



All surfaces are washable for care. Sorting baskets hold s clothes and pull out easily on sl shelves. Use top of dryer and cou space for folding. Open shelves sewing accessories, steam iron, plastic storage boxes. Store fo clean clothes here, ready for u transfer to linen closet. Perfo hardboard keeps tools, laundry care-use books in clear view.

p-stove meat loaf

way to make a juicy tender loaf with Campbell's Soup

ee recipe). Shape into loaves.

2. Brown on both sides. Cover and cook.

3. Top with rest of soup—finish cooking.

MEAT LOAF

hearty main dish

nd beef	1 tsp. salt
read crumbs	Generous dash pepper
oz.) Campbell's	1 tbsp. shortening
oup	¼ cup water
chopped onion	½ tsp. prepared mustard
y beaten	2 slices process cheese, cut in half

Thoroughly mix beef, crumbs, ¼ cup soup, onion, egg, and seasonings. Shape *firmly* into 2 loaves; brown on both sides in skillet in shortening. Cover; cook over low heat 25 minutes. Spoon off fat. Pour remaining soup mixed with water and mustard on loaves; top with cheese. Cook 10 minutes, uncovered. 4 to 6 servings.

Oven Method: Mix and shape as above. Bake at 350°F. for 40 minutes. Spoon off fat. Pour remaining soup (omit water) mixed with mustard on loaves; top with cheese. Bake 5 minutes more.

They always eat better when you remember the soup

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TWELVE GREAT VEGETABLE RECIPES

Begins on p. 3

Broccoli Soufflé with Mushroom-Pimiento Sauce

A soufflé with stamina! Easy to make, and not half as fragile as it looks—

1 10-ounce package frozen chopped broccoli
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese
4 egg yolks
4 stiff-beaten egg whites

Cook broccoli following package directions. Drain *very thoroughly*. (Chop any very large pieces.) Add butter to broccoli; cook and stir over high heat till butter is melted and any excess moisture has evaporated. Remove 2 tablespoons broccoli and set aside for garnish. Blend in flour and salt. Add milk all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat; stir in Parmesan cheese. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon-colored. Slowly add broccoli to egg yolks, stirring constantly. Gradually pour broccoli mixture over beaten egg whites, folding together thor-

oughly. Pour into ungreased 1-quart soufflé dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°) for 20 minutes; then ring top of soufflé with the reserved chopped broccoli. Bake for an additional 15 minutes or till knife inserted halfway between center and edge comes out clean. Serve Soufflé topped with Mushroom-Pimiento Sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Mushroom-Pimiento Sauce:

1 pint sliced fresh mushrooms or 1 6-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
Dash *each* salt and pepper
1 cup water
1 chicken bouillon cube
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento

Lightly brown mushrooms in butter. Blend in flour, salt, and pepper. Add water and bouillon cube; cook and stir till sauce is boiling. Stir in pimiento; cook 1 to 2 minutes longer.

Springtime Peas

Prepared the French way, in a lettuce-lined skillet, and subtly seasoned with an herb bouquet—

2 pounds fresh or 1 pound frozen peas
3 to 6 moist lettuce leaves
⅓ cup sliced green onion
½ teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon chervil
¼ teaspoon thyme
1 teaspoon snipped parsley
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Shell peas if fresh. Cover bottom of 10-inch skillet with lettuce leaves (with a few drops of water clinging to them); top with peas and onion. Sprinkle with sugar, salt, and pepper. Make herb bouquet by placing chervil, thyme, and parsley on small square of cheesecloth and tying corners together to form bag; place in skillet with peas. Cover tightly and cook over low heat 10 to 15 minutes or till peas are tender; remove herb bouquet and lettuce leaves. Drain peas; season with additional salt to taste; dot with butter. Makes about 6 servings.

Green Beans Béarnaise

Diced ham imparts wonderful smoky flavor to green beans—fresh, frozen, or canned—

1 pound fresh green beans, French-cut *or* 1 9-ounce package frozen *or* 1 1-pound can (2 cups) French-cut green beans
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
½ cup finely diced cooked ham
1 small clove garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 medium tomato, cut in wedges

Cook fresh or frozen green beans in small amount of boiling water till just tender; drain. Or heat canned beans and drain. Melt butter in saucepan; add ham and garlic; cook till garlic is softened. Stir in beans, salt, and pepper. Top with tomato wedges; cover and heat through. Makes 4 servings.

Orange-glazed Baby Beets

Easy-do glaze gives beets fresh-as-spring flavor!—

1½ pounds fresh *or* 1 1-pound can (about 2 cups) small whole beets, drained
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
¼ cup orange marmalade
1 tablespoon orange juice

Cut off all but 1 inch o
and roots of fresh beets;
pare. Cook, covered, in
salted water, about 35 n
drain and peel. Heat b
skillet; stir in marmala
orange juice. Add the co
the drained canned beet

and stir over low heat t
are heated through and
about 6 to 8 minutes.
with orange slices, if
Makes 4 servings.

Carrots Lyonnaise

The Freneh might serve
rorful vegetable combina
separate course—

1 pound (6 medium) ca
1 chicken bouillon cube
½ cup boiling water
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
3 medium onions, sliced (2 cups)
1 tablespoon all-purpos
¼ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¾ cup water

Pare carrots and cut in
strips, about 3x¼ inc
solve bouillon cube i
cup boiling water; ad
and cook, covered, for
utes. Meanwhile, melt
skillet; add onions a
covered, for 15 minutes
occasionally. Stir in fl
and pepper. Add the ¾
ter; bring to boiling.
rots and chicken sto
mer, uncovered, about
utes or till carrots ar
Add a pinch of sugar ju
serving. Makes about 6

Dill-creamed Potat

This spring specialty i
feet complement for leg
baked ham—

1½ pounds (about 15 potatoes
1 tablespoon butter o margarine
2 teaspoons all-purpos
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dried dill
1 teaspoon snipped dill weed
⅓ cup milk
¾ cup light cream

Continued

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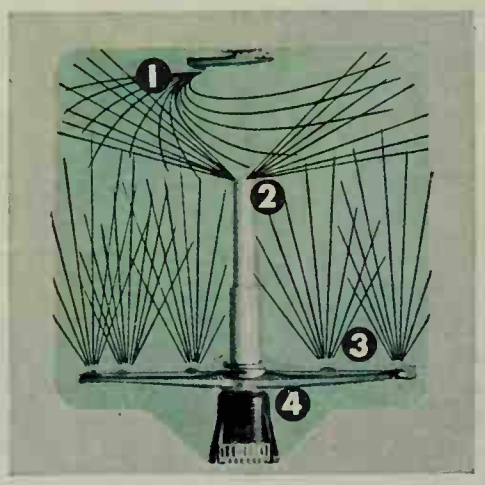

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AL ELECTRIC

Pare potatoes; cook in boiling, salted water till tender, 15 to 20 minutes; drain. Melt butter; blend in flour, salt, dill weed. Add milk and cream all at once. Cook and stir over medium heat till mixture thickens. Reduce heat; add potatoes and heat through. Sprinkle with additional dill weed before serving. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

Brussels Sprouts Polonaise

Elite "little cabbages" coated with buttered crumbs—

- 2 pounds Brussels sprouts (about 8 cups)
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 hard-cooked egg yolk, sieved
- 2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Cut very large Brussels sprouts in half; cook sprouts, uncovered, in boiling, salted water for 12 to 15 minutes or till just tender; drain. Heat butter in small saucepan or skillet till it begins to brown; add crumbs, egg yolk, and parsley. Spoon crumb mixture over sprouts; toss lightly. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Snow Peas with Water Chestnuts

Tender-crisp pea pods retain their pretty green color—

- ½ pound fresh *or* 1 8-ounce package frozen Chinese pea pods, thawed
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1 teaspoon soy sauce
- 1 medium clove garlic, minced
- 1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) bamboo shoots, drained
- 1 5-ounce can (⅔ cup) water chestnuts, drained and sliced
- 1 chicken bouillon cube
- ¼ cup boiling water
- 1 teaspoon cornstarch

If fresh peas are used, wash and remove tips and strings. In a preheated medium skillet, place oil, soy sauce, and garlic. Cook over low heat till garlic has browned; add peas, bamboo shoots, and water chestnuts. Toss and cook over high heat for 1 minute. Dissolve bouillon cube in the ¼ cup boiling water; add to peas. Cover and cook over medium heat for 2 minutes. Combine cornstarch and 1 teaspoon cold water. Stir into peas. Cook, uncovered, over high heat till sauce thickens, about 1 minute. 4 servings.

Tempura Batter

Vegetables actually steam-cook when iey-cold batter hits hot fat—

- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 slightly beaten egg
- 1 cup ice water
- 2 tablespoons salad oil

Combine ingredients, beating together till all dry ingredients are just well moistened—a few flour lumps should remain. Prepare batter just before use; keep it cool with an ice cube or two.

Tempura Condiments:

1. Grated fresh gingerroot.
2. Equal parts grated turnip and radish, combined.
3. 1½ tablespoons soy mixed with ¼ cup prepared mustard.

Asparagus Oriental

Quick cooking preserves all the wonderful garden-fresh flavor—

- 2 to 3 pounds fresh asparagus
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

Snap off and discard woody ends of asparagus stalks. Line up several spears on cutting board. Cut across on extreme bias, making thin slices about 1½ inches long. (Should yield about 3 cups sliced.) Heat oil in large skillet. When hot, add the asparagus. Sprinkle on salt, monosodium glutamate—pepper. Cover; shake pan above high heat (as if popping corn) *just till tender*, about 4 to 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Lemon-Horseradish Spinach Bowl

The secret is tangy hot dressing!

- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onion
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 pound fresh spinach, torn in bite-size pieces

Cook onion in butter about 1 minute; blend in flour and salt. Add water, lemon juice, horseradish, and Worcestershire; cook and stir till mixture is boiling. Dice *one* hard-cooked egg; add to dressing. Pour dressing

over spinach in salad bowl; toss lightly. Slice remaining egg and use to garnish salad; sprinkle with paprika; serve immediately. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cauliflower Blue Cheese Salad

Crisp, sliced vegetables in a mellow marinade combine with blue cheese for a snappy salad!—

- ¼ cup olive oil
- ¼ cup salad oil
- ¼ cup white wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Dash pepper
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated into rings
- ½ small head cauliflower, sliced (about 3 cups)
- ½ cup sliced radishes
- Romaine leaves
- 1 medium head Iceberg lettuce, torn in bite-size pieces (about 8 cups)
- ½ cup crumbled blue cheese

Combine olive oil, salad oil, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Add sliced vegetables to mixture.

Marinate for at least 30 minutes. Line salad bowl with romaine leaves; add Iceberg lettuce; sprinkle crumbled cheese over lettuce. Just before serving, add marinade mixture and toss gently with lettuce and blue cheese. Makes 6 servings.

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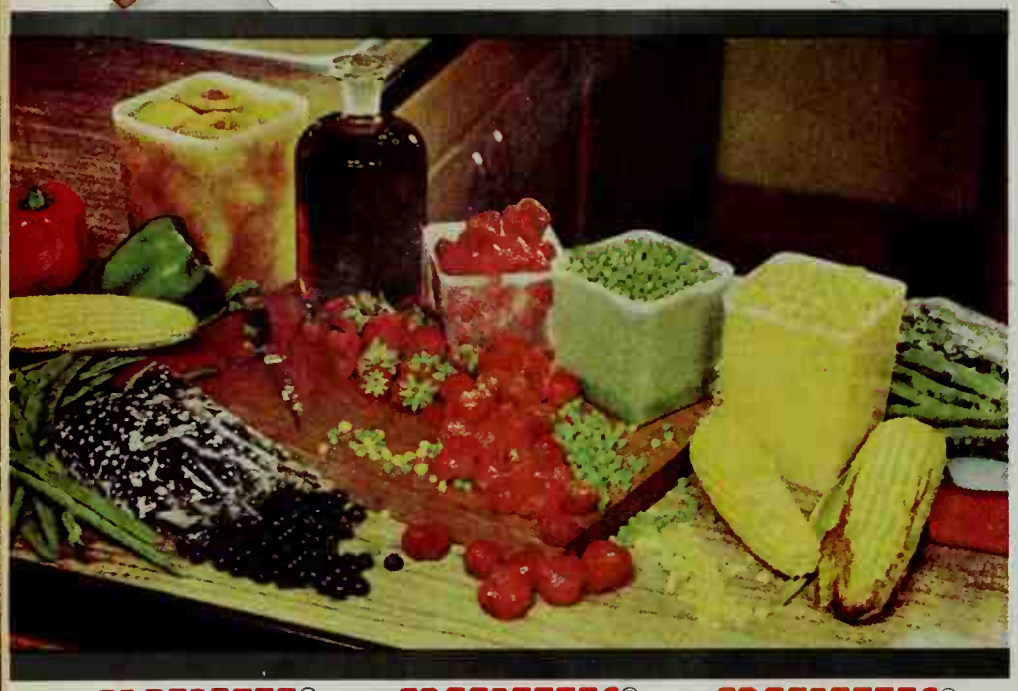

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Another Warp's Plastic

Warp Bros., Chicago, 51

Pioneers in Plastics Since 1924

GRAVY MASTER

Seals in juices like outdoor charcoal grill

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Dr Scholl's AIR-PILLO® INSOLES

PREFAB HOUSES

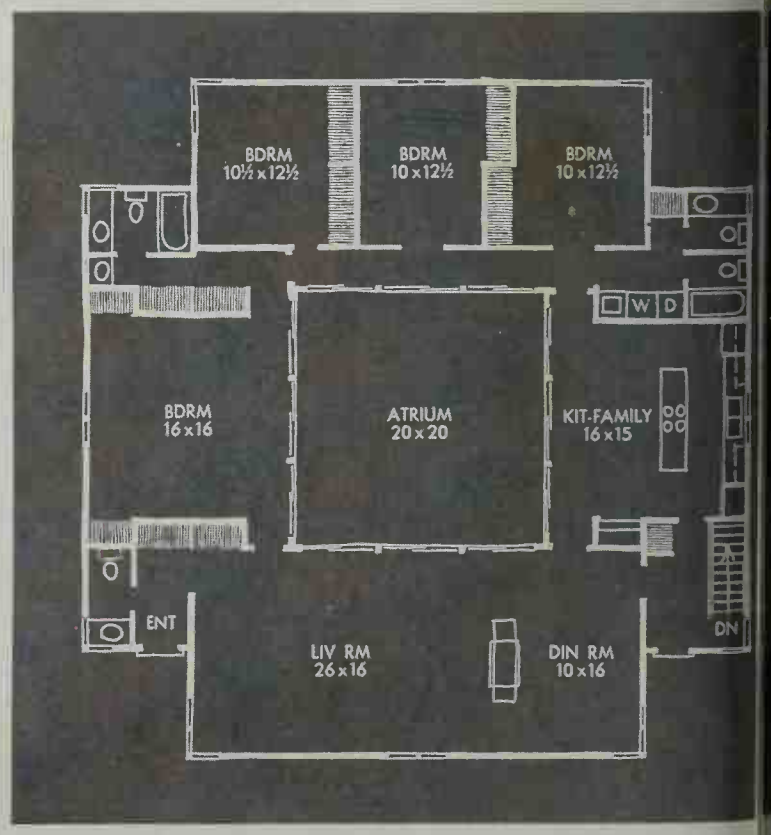
Begins on pa

All laundry gets washed and dried with a minimum of fu this efficient area. It's close to bedrooms and kitchen, so only a few steps are needed.

The top of the small cabinet at right flips down (as sh for a work area or swings up to uncover the small sink derneath for hand washables or pretreating.

This plan shows how the Manufactured Home of the Yea be adapted to a four-bedroom version. The master bed fits neatly into the garage area. Here the street can pa the lower end of the plan; both the main entry and fa entry face the street. By planning the garage near the fa entry at right, the car-to-kitchen route will be as conve as with the garage attached.

In both the 3- and 4-bedroom homes, the family ent large enough for a coat closet and a chest to catch p mittens, books, and all the things that collect there.



Del Monte Cream Style Corn extends a hearty welcome. Smooth, rich corn cream. Lots of tender golden kernels. A satisfying value

Do it with Del Monte and you do your very best.

Guestworthy for lunch or supper!

CORN LORRAINE

Make 9-in. unbaked pie shell with high fluted edge. Rub the inside with 1 tsp. soft butter. Chill 1 hr.

1 lb. sliced bacon, fried crisp and thoroughly drained
1 Tbsp. bacon drippings
1 cup chopped onions
1 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 No. 303 can (17 oz. size) DEL MONTE® Cream Style Corn
Fresh-ground pepper, pinch cayenne
⅔ cup (6 oz.) evaporated milk

In 1 Tbsp. bacon drippings, gently fry onions till tender. Reserve 6 slices bacon for garnish; crumble rest and mix with onions. Spread in chilled crust. Top with ½ cup cheese. Blend beaten eggs with DEL MONTE Brand Cream Style Corn, pepper to taste, pinch cayenne. Scald milk. Blend remaining ½ cup cheese into corn mixture; stir in scalded milk. Pour into shell. Bake 10 min. at 450°F. Reduce heat quickly to 325°F; bake 25 min. more. Arrange reserved bacon on top during last 5 min. of baking. Cool slightly; cut. Serves 6.

JUICY ENTREES

Photographs: Scott

Buying Guide, page 121

Fruit juices transform everyday meats elegant entrées! Long-time beverage vorites now lend a fresh fruit flavo meats. You'll want to try these soon—

Glazed Ham Slice with Cranberry Sa

Cranberry juice cocktail gives this sauc regal color, tart fruit flavor—

1 1½-inch slice fully-cooked ham (about pounds)
½ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
Dash ground cloves
Dash salt
1½ cups cranberry juice cocktail
½ cup orange juice
½ cup raisins

Slash fat edge of ham at 2-inch intervals sert whole cloves in fat, if desired. Place in shallow baking dish. Bake at 325° fo minutes. Meanwhile make *Cranberry S* mix brown sugar, cornstarch, cloves, and Add fruit juices and raisins. Cook and sti mixture is thick and boiling. Spoon pa sauce over ham; bake 20 minutes more c glazed. Pass remaining sauce. Six servin

Chicken in Currant-Orange Sauce

The fluffy rice has sunny orange flavor too.

½ cup currant jelly
¼ cup frozen orange juice concentrate
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon dry mustard
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
½ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
2½- to 3-pound ready-to-cook broiler-fry cut up

• • •

1 cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped onion
¼ cup butter or margarine
2 tablespoons frozen orange juice concer
½ teaspoon salt
1⅓ cups packaged precooked rice

Combine jelly, ¼ cup orange juice co trate, and ⅓ cup water; cook and st smooth. Blend next 3 ingredients and 1 spoon cold water; stir into jelly mi cook and stir till thickened; set aside. bine flour and 1 teaspoon salt in pape Add 2 or 3 pieces of chicken at a time; to coat. Brown chicken in hot fat over me heat, turning occasionally. Drain exces add the Currant-Orange Sauce. Cover mer over very low heat 45 minutes or til der; baste occasionally with sauce. Serv *Orange Rice:* cook celery and onion in l till tender. Add 2 tablespoons orange concentrate, 1¼ cups water, and ½ tea salt; bring to boiling. Add rice; co cooking as directed on package. Four ser

Amber Skillet Dinner

Flavorful prune sauce gives these chop potatoes a rich, attractive glaze—

4 pork chops, about ¾ inch thick
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 medium onion, sliced
1 cup prune juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon *each* salt, pepper, cinnamo and ginger
1 1-pound can (2 cups) whole potatoes, medium potatoes, peeled and quarter

Trim fat from chops. Heat fat in skil about 1 tablespoon melted fat has col remove trimmings. Combine flour, 1 te salt, and ½ teaspoon pepper; coat Brown chops in hot fat. Add onion, and remaining seasonings; stir. Add po cover; simmer 1 hour. Makes 4 servin

COMPANY-GOOD ONE-DISH MEALS

File under Casseroles and One-Dish Meals

Beef Internationale

A sophisticated blend of thinly sliced vegetables and strips of beef in a subtly seasoned sauce—easy to make, too!

- 2 lbs. round steak, cut in thin strips
- 2 tablespoons Parkay Margarine
- 2 medium onions, thinly sliced
- 2 green peppers, cut in strips
- ½ cup water
- 1 can condensed cream of celery soup
- ½ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
- 1 3-oz. can sliced mushrooms, drained
- Salt and pepper

Brown meat in margarine. Add onions, green peppers and water; cover and simmer 30 minutes, adding more water if necessary. Add soup combined with Miracle Whip and mushrooms; season to taste. Heat, stirring occasionally. Serve over noodles sprinkled with paprika. 6 to 8 servings. The intriguing flavor that makes this dish such a favorite depends on Miracle Whip. Kraft gently blends a whole bouquet of fresh-ground spices to get that famous, can't-be-copied taste.

Cut along dotted lines

DELICIOUS SHOW-OFF SALADS

File under Salads

Marshmallow Fruit Supreme

Fresh as Springtime—this easy salad of bright fruits, marshmallows and nuts with a frosty new dressing that's clever—

- 1 16-oz. jar Kraft Fruit Salad, drained
- 1½ cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
- ½ cup pecan halves
- 4 melon wedges, peeled
- Sherbet Dressing

Combine fruit, marshmallows and nuts. Fill melon wedges. Top with Sherbet Dressing. 4 servings. For variety, try Kraft Flavored Miniature Marshmallows in this salad. Both the white and Flavored Miniatures combine well with fruit because they're the good kind that stay soft.

Sherbet Dressing

½ cup lime sherbet ½ cup Kraft Mayonnaise

Combine sherbet and Kraft Mayonnaise; mix until blended. 1 cup.

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM KRAFT

...ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOKBOOK

1 3-oz. pkg. raspberry flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water
1½ cups Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
Peach slices
Lettuce

Dissolve raspberry gelatin in boiling water; add cold water. Chill until almost firm. Fold in marshmallows; pour into 6 individual molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on lettuce; surround with peach slices. 6 servings. Whenever you prepare gelatin, remember you can "dress up" most any flavor with Kraft Miniature Marshmallows.

"Make Ahead" Fruit Salad

So elegant it can double as dessert! Perfect for a party—no last-minute work—

½ cup Kraft Mayonnaise
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 cups (1-lb. 13-oz. can) drained peach slices
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
½ cup halved maraschino cherries
1 banana, sliced
¼ cup chopped nuts

Combine Kraft Mayonnaise, whipped cream and lemon juice; mix until well blended. Fold in remaining ingredients; chill. You can make this salad hours ahead—tastes even better when the fruit flavors mingle longer with the soft little marshmallows and whipped cream.

Pineapple Coleslaw

Glamor version of your favorite coleslaw—

4 cups shredded cabbage
1 cup diced unpeeled red apples
1 cup pineapple chunks
1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows
½ cup chopped celery
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
Lettuce

Combine cabbage, apples, pineapple, marshmallows, celery and enough Miracle Whip to moisten; toss lightly. Serve in lettuce lined salad bowl.

1 lb. pork shoulder, cut in strips
2 quarts shredded cabbage
1 cup (8-oz. can) water chestnuts, drained, sliced
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cup water
¾ cup Kraft Italian Dressing
¼ cup soy sauce
2 tablespoons cornstarch

Brown meat; cover and cook 15 minutes. Drain. Stir in vegetables, water and Kraft Italian; cook 8 to 10 minutes. Add soy sauce combined with cornstarch; stir until thickened. Serve over rice, if desired. 4 to 6 servings.

Harlequin Ham Casserole

Leftover ham goes elegant enough for a party—

¼ cup Parkay Margarine
¼ cup flour
1½ cups milk
½ cup Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
2 cups cubed cooked ham
2 cups cooked rice
½ cup chopped green pepper
½ cup sliced water chestnuts
¼ cup Kraft Shredded Parmesan Cheese

Make cream sauce with margarine, flour and milk; stir in Miracle Whip and remaining ingredients. Pour into 2-quart casserole; cover and bake at 350°, 30 minutes. 6 to 8 servings.

Baked Chicken Salad

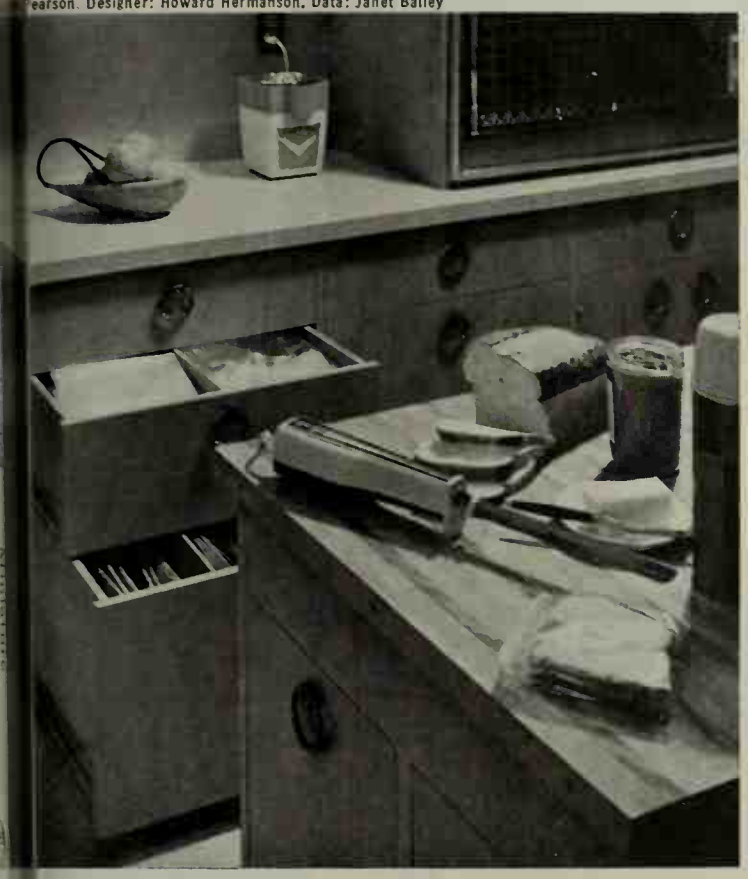
This is a hot one—a salad that's actually a complete main course, hearty and delicious!

3 cups diced cooked chicken
1 cup sliced celery
1 cup (¼-lb.) shredded Cracker Barrel Brand Sharp Natural Cheddar Cheese
¼ cup chopped pitted ripe olives
1 tablespoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
1 cup crushed potato chips
Tomato wedges

Combine chicken, celery, ½ cup cheese, olives, onion, salt and enough Miracle Whip to moisten; toss lightly. Place in 1½-quart casserole; sprinkle with remaining cheese and potato chips. Garnish with tomato wedges. Bake at 350°, 25 minutes. 6 servings.

CHEN STORAGE—
RE THAN
ETS THE EYE

earson. Designer: Howard Hermanson. Data: Janet Bailey



, page 121

ennaro. Architect: Donald Engen, AIA.
al

Above This sandwich center makes easy work of lunches and snacks. Island chopping block counter is ideal for cutting meats and vegetables, too. Tuck plastic bags neatly in divided drawer. Paper sacks are filed in deeper drawer below. Spreaders and knives are kept in top drawer. Note electric outlet.

Left Upper cabinet beside sink in the same kitchen conceals paper towel holder. Beside it is a tall metal dispenser for paper cups. Bottom of cabinet was simply omitted to give easy access to towels and cups without opening the cabinet door. L-shaped shelves are cut out to make way for cup dispenser. Note how fluorescent light is concealed behind false panel that holds towel roller.

Left On-the-door storage here lets you keep many-sized canned and bottled foods in easy reach —yet out of sight. Ball-bearing slide for heavy-duty use is center-mounted on the bottom of the shelf section. An automatic stop keeps the tier from tipping out. A groove at the top guides center divider panel—shelves face both sides.

Continued

Veal Kidney a lá Montpensier, made with B-V, served aboard the S. S. United States

Aboard the S.S. United States, master chefs cook with B-V

On the high seas, and in hundreds of fine restaurants, master chefs use this unique beef-flavor concentrate to give meat dishes, soups and gravies a richer, beefier flavor. See how Beefy B-V can make *your* cooking more flavorful. Taste-tempting recipes in every B-V package.

B-V, the secret of flavorful cooking, comes in liquid and paste forms

RECIPE FOR VEAL KIDNEY A LÁ MONTPENSIER

As served aboard the S.S. United States

Veal Kidney
Salt
Crushed Black Pepper
Stick of Butter (¼ pound)
Tbsp. Madeira Wine
Few Drops of Lemon Juice
Three Tbsp. Beef flavored Liquid B-V (or 1½ Tbsp. Paste B-V)
Pinch of Chopped Parsley
Asparagus Tips
Three Tbsp. Julienne of Truffle

Trim the veal kidney, leaving a slight coating of fat all around it, and cut into five or six slices. Season with salt and crushed black pepper; toss them in part of the butter, (about three tablespoons), over a brisk fire, and transfer them to a plate.

Swirl into the saucepan one tablespoon of Madeira wine and add B-V, lemon juice, three tablespoons of butter and a pinch of chopped parsley.

Put the pieces of kidney on a dish or set them in a casserole; sprinkle them with the sauce and in their midst set a heap of asparagus tips, mixed with the remaining butter and Julienne of Truffle. SERVES SIX.

NOTE: You'll find 6 other recipes in B-V pkg.

WILSON & CO., INC., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

In the June issue: Before you leave on vacation, be sure to read this step-by-step check list of arrangements you should make to protect your house while you're away!

New Admiral Duplex 19 fits your old refrigerator sp

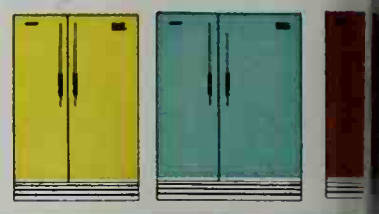
Never before! A 19.1 cu. ft. freezer-refrigerator . . . side by side in one beautiful cabinet . . . just 35¾″ wide, 5′4″ tall! Now, the big family with a small kitchen can shop once a week!

The Admiral Duplex 19's new stand-up design and all-foam Thinwall insulation save valuable space inside and out . . . nearly double your present refrigerator's storage capacity.

The Duplex 19's left side is a spacious 246 lb. freezer. Everything's easy to reach. No stooping. No stretching.

The Duplex 19's right side is a roomy 12.1 cu. ft. refrigerator. Holds gallon milk bottles, tall soft drink bottles, big hams, bulky packages. Your food storage problems are over!

The Admiral Duplex is available with all-new, quali matic ice maker and automatic defrosting in *both* free refrigerator. In copper bronze, citron yellow, turqu white. Brushed chrome doors optional extra. Three sizes: 35¾″ wide (19.1 cu. ft.); 41″ wide (22 cu. ft.); 48″ wide (26.5 cu. ft.). *There's nothing finer at any price.*



Shown, Admiral Duplex 19, Model 1959. 35¾ inches wide, 5′4″ tall. In rich copper bronze. Specifications subject to change without notice. Admiral, Chicago. Canadian Admiral, Port Credit, Ontario

Admiral Duplex 19

Newest th freez refrige

MARK OF QUALITY THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

See Admiral on the Andy Williams Show in color on NBC

TCHEN STORAGE *Continued*

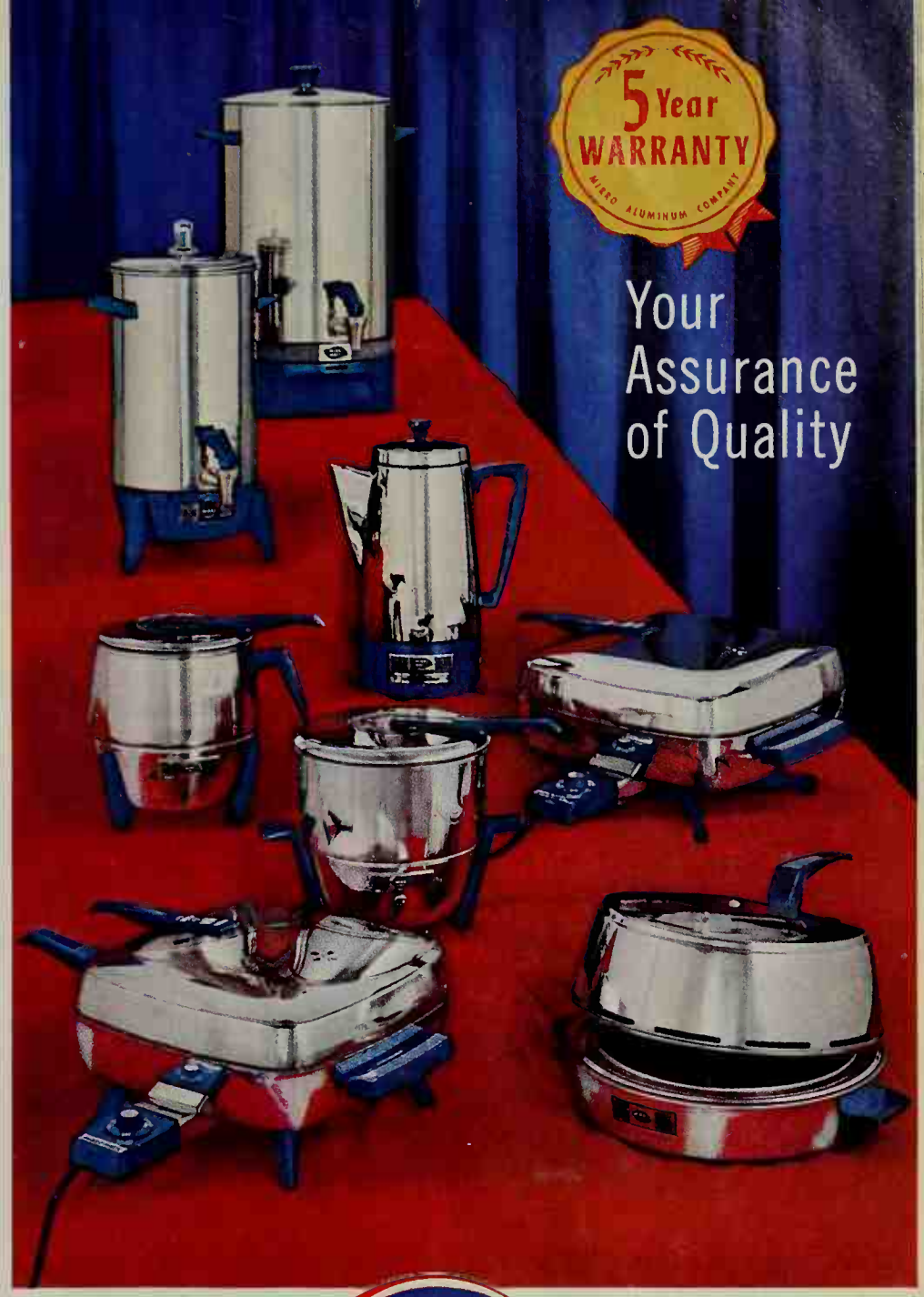
...: Alderman Studios. Designer: Kitchen Stylists, Inc. Data: Susan Jones Medlock

...ead Cabinet Co.

Above The inside story from many cabinet manufacturers now provides a world of wonderful conveniences like the one shown here. There's no waste space with a cutlery drawer above two steel dividers which hold trays upright. Note rubber pads at top and bottom of door assure quiet operation. Drawers glide on nylon rollers.

Left Is your family room on a lower level than the kitchen? Then a dumb waiter can save many steps when you're serving snacks or hostessing a party. This one is tucked in a false cabinet. Pulley-and-weight system lets you operate waiter from kitchen or basement. Narrow wood strips edge shelves so dishes won't slide off. On the stationary ledge in front, a stop latch holds dumb waiter in place while loading. Shelves could be covered with heatproof stainless steel or ceramic tile to take hot dishes, too.

Left This shallow storage for extra food staples fits snugly at the end of the deep utility cabinet near the garage door. Shelves are 6 inches deep—just right for a single row of easy-to-spot cans and jars. Metal strips or holes drilled in side of cabinet receive brackets which make shelves adjustable to hold various sizes of containers.



DELUXE MIRRO ELECTRICS

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• with distinctive Charcoal Blue trim

• warranted for 5 full years in writing

At parties, over the bridge table, wherever you gather and chat, more and more often you're hearing about Deluxe MIRRO Electrics, when the talk turns to "who has what that's new."

Their style sets them apart. Their unique trim makes them conversation pieces. Their 5-year warranty justifies them as "sensible." And their wide variety lets you make up — and add to — your own "matched set," for fine cooking and gracious serving . . . or for generous giving.

If you haven't already started a set, do so soon. Deluxe MIRRO Electrics are definitely "*in*."

See them all, wherever the finest aluminum is sold.

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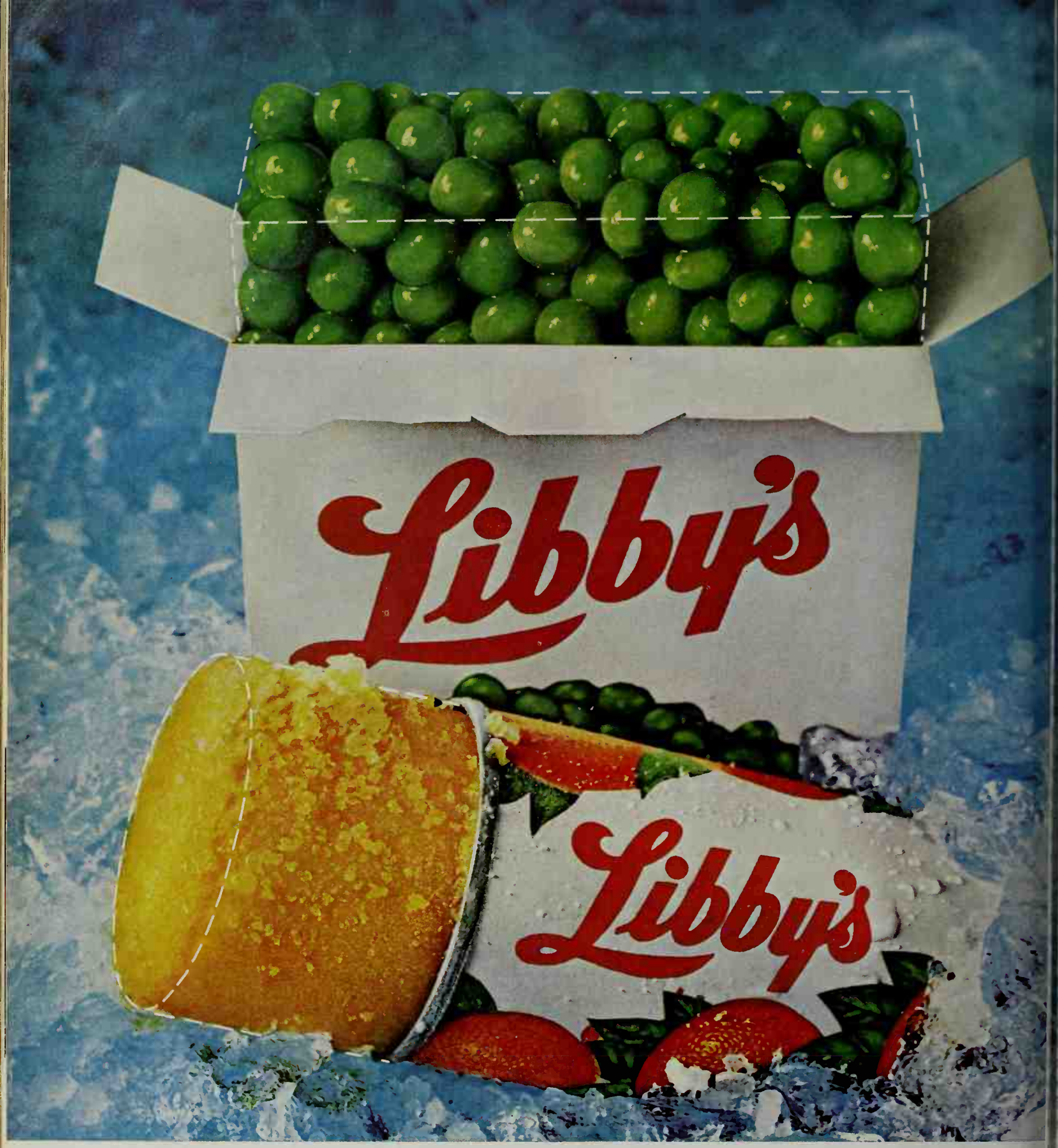
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF ALUMINUM COOKING UTENSILS

Buying Guide

For your convenience, we list names and addresses of manufacturers of most of the products pictured in each month's issue. This month, see page 121 for this shopping information.



Flavor's here...*to stay*...in special flavor-saver packs!

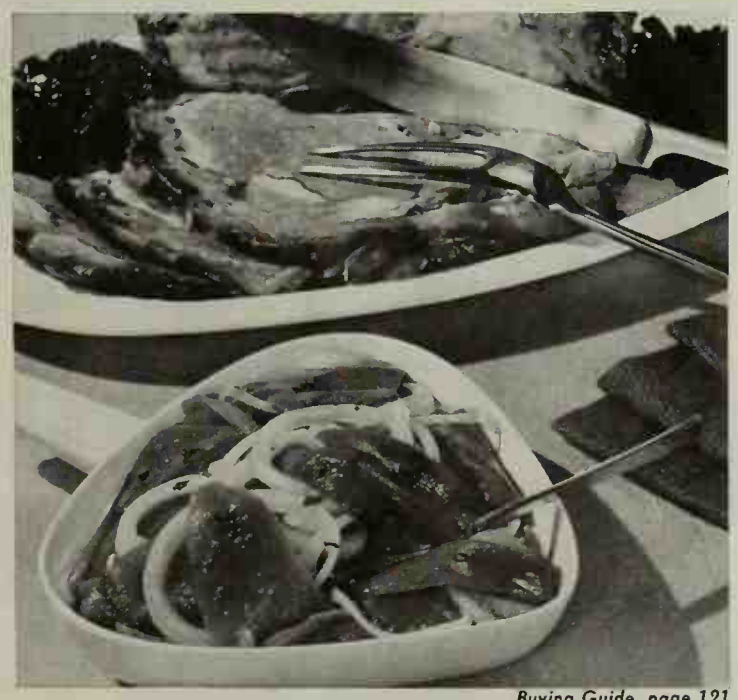
There are special linings in these Libby's packs developed through years of research t tect and guard the superb flavor, color, texture of Libby's Frozen Foods. Each fin from Libby's is placed in an individually selected flavor-saver pack lined* so it's exactly right to insure top flavor. With Libby's, flavor's here to start with – flavor's here to stay!

*Over 40 specified can and package linings protect Libby's

FMIENTOS— FOR A ERIGHTER EAL

Stop! Before you make your next cream sauce, casserole, or soup—make sure you have pimiento on hand. This bright red, mildly spiced pepper will add special taste and eye appeal to your cooking. Or, you can trim it in fancy shapes for a gay garnish.

Photographs: Scott



ral Reef Pimiento Sauce

savory sauce gives a special flavor to baked or broiled fish—

up mayonnaise or salad dressing
blespoon catsup
spoons lemon juice
spoons prepared horseradish
easpoon paprika
easpoon Worcestershire sauce
blespoons chopped pimiento
bine ingredients; chill. Serve as for fish. Makes ¾ cup sauce.

aroni and Cheese Puff

ped pimiento and green pepper up this all-time favorite—

p uncooked small elbow acaroni
ups milk
ups shredded sharp process erican cheese
lespoons butter or margarine
ten egg yolks
soft bread crumbs
p chopped pimiento
lespoon snipped parsley
lespoon grated onion
whites
aspoon cream of tartar

macaroni in boiling water till r; drain. Combine milk, cheese, utter; cook and stir over low till cheese is melted. Stir small nt of hot mixture into egg yolks; to remaining hot mixture in blend thoroughly. Add cooked roni, bread crumbs, pimiento, y, and onion.

t egg whites and cream of tarl stiff but not dry. Gently fold macaroni mixture. Pour into un- d 1½-quart soufflé dish. Bake 5° for 1 hour or till set. Serve diately. Makes 6 servings.

ento-Onion Relish

color and spicy flavor make this ect meat accompaniment—

p water
p cider vinegar
aspoon fines herbes
espoons sugar
nce can or jar whole ientos, quartered
lium onion, thinly sliced
ine first 4 ingredients; add pios and onion; marinate overgh. Drain; serve with meat.

Buying Guide, page 121

Flavor's here!

Libby's Peas 'N Pecans: Cook Libby's Frozen Peas (they're babied for tenderness and flavor). Season with butter, salt and pepper. Before serving, sprinkle with chopped pecans —or use walnuts, if you wish.

Flavor's here!

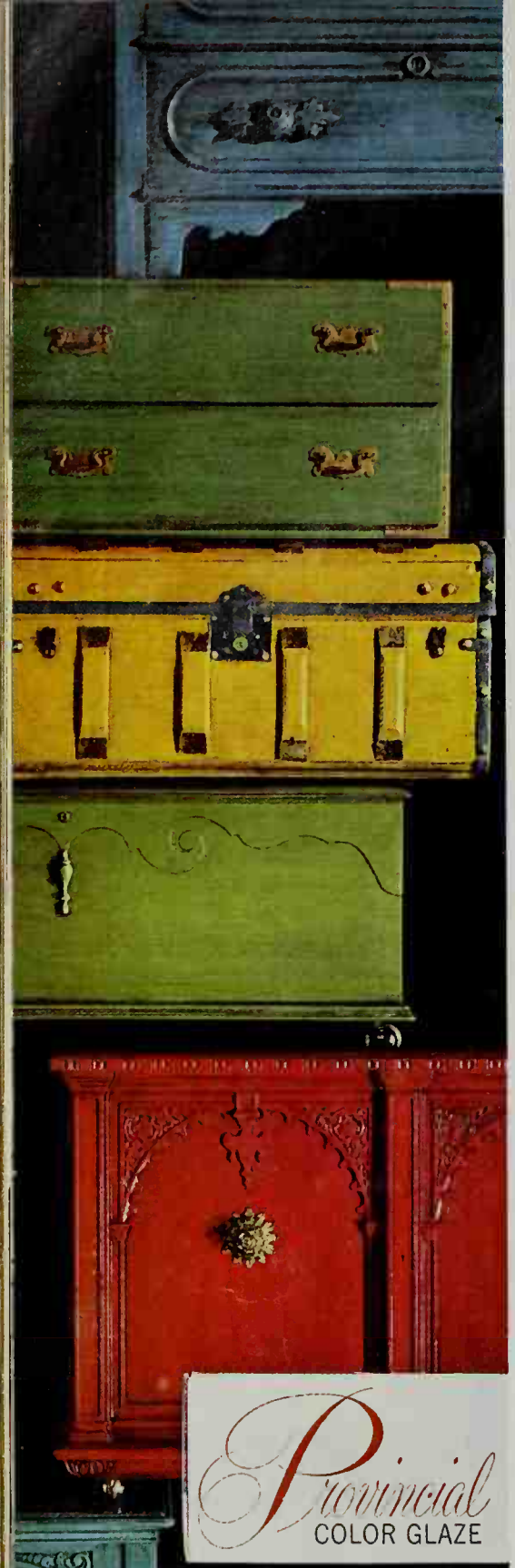
Libby's Crisp-Top Corn: Sauté ½ cup packaged herb-seasoned stuffing in 2 tbsp. butter, stirring until dressing is lightly browned. Then spoon over hot drained Libby's Frozen Corn. (It's the one with that fresh-off-the cob flavor!)

Flavor's here!

Libby's Strawberry Waffles: Spoon vanilla ice cream and a drift of shredded coconut over crisp hot waffles. Top with Libby's Frozen Strawberries. To bring out their sweet, natural flavor, thaw and serve while a few ice crystals remain.

Libby's

The most experienced food processor in the world



ANTIQUING MADE EASY

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OLD CHESTS, cabinets, tables, chairs become decorator pieces with easy to use Provincial Color Glaze. Don't even remove old paint, varnish or stain. Twelve colors . . . six rich Deep Tones for dramatic accent and six delicate Soft Tints for feminine appeal. Everything you need, even the brush and an instruction book, is in the kit.

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THREE FOOLPROOF RHUBARB DESSERTS

Welcome the rhubarb that grows in the spring with one of these delectable (and delightfully easy) desserts. Even if you're not a rhubarb devotee, one bite might make you a convert!

Photographs: Scott

Buying Guide, page 121

Honey Rhubarb Betty

Happy ending for any meal! Crisp honeyed cubes atop nutmeg-spiked rhubarb sauce—

1 pound rhubarb, cut in ½-inch slices (about 4 cups)
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon nutmeg
Dash salt
2 tablespoons water
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup honey
5 slices bread, cut in cubes (about 4
Combine rhubarb, sugar, nutmeg, salt, water in a 10x6x1½-inch baking dish. butter and honey; stir in bread cubes. S evenly over top of rhubarb. Bake in mod oven (375°) about 30 minutes, or till topp a light golden brown. Makes 4 to 6 serving

Rhubarb Upside-down Cake

It's hard to believe anything that looks and so good could be so quick and easy!—

3 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
½ cup sugar
Red food coloring
1 pound rhubarb. finely diced (about 3 cu
1 package loaf-size white cake mix
Combine melted butter, sugar, and a few red food coloring. Add rhubarb; toss li spread in 8-inch square cake pan. Prepare mix according to package directions; pour fruit. Bake in a moderate oven (375°) abo minutes or till cake tests done. Remove from oven; immediately run spatula a edge of pan and invert onto serving plat fore lifting off the pan, let syrup drain ont 3 to 5 minutes. Cut while warm; top each ing with a dollop of whipped cream and a fornia walnut half. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Cherry Rhubarb Pie

A winning combination—rosy rhubarb and cherries—sweetly sauced and warmly jacke tender, flaky pastry—

1 pound rhubarb, cut in ½-inch slices (ab 4 cups)
1 1-pound can (2 cups) pitted tart red che drained
1¼ cups sugar
¼ cup quick-cooking tapioca
5 drops red food coloring
1 recipe plain pastry (based on 2 cups flo
Combine rhubarb, cherries, sugar, tapioc red food coloring; let stand 15 minutes. 9-inch pie plate with pastry; pour in filling with a *Lattice Crust:* From remaining p cut strips of dough ½-inch wide. Lay leng strips on top of filled pie at 1-inch interval back alternate strips; fold up as you weave wise strips over and under. Trim even alo er rim of pie; seal edges. Dampen edge slightly with water and place extra strips a entire rim of pie, covering ends of lattice. edge, pressing, well to seal. Bake in ho (400°) 40 to 50 minutes. Serve warm.

America's oldest 8 Year old

Fifty-one years ago, America's first and only salt girl was born on the Morton Salt box. All these years she has made a happy career of getting her feet wet just to prove to you that "when it rains it pours."

But, she has done more than this. She gave your mother and your mother's mother the confidence they were shaking the best.

The two out of three American salt users, who shake Morton today, feel the same way. And, since all salt is so inexpensive, who is to say they're wrong?

When it rains, it pours.

How to make a good steak even better

Betty Crocker Au Gratin Potatoes

How can you improve on a good steak? Serve it with the real Cheddar cheese flavor of delicious au gratin potatoes from Betty Crocker. Easy, too. They're ready for the oven in three minutes, and everything is in the package. Serve them soon.

GENERAL MILLS

MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Festive desserts; turkey postscripts

HAPPY HOLIDAYS call for festive desserts! Your specialty could make you Cook-of-the-Month next December. We're also looking for your best use for leftover turkey. Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Nineteen other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes will be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next December. The winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Homes & Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of the endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Festive desserts add glamour to any holiday table. Is your favorite the traditional mince pie, a frozen dessert, or a steamed pudding? Perhaps it's a molded make-ahead or a special cake. Your secret may be the flavoring used or a saucy topper.

Nesselrode pie
molded ambrosia
steamed plum pudding
Noel eggnog pie
cranberry fluff
pumpkin and ice cream parfaits
chocolate torte royale
mocha baked Alaska

Turkey postscripts. What exciting things do you do with leftover turkey or chicken? Is your family favorite a terrific sandwich, a casserole, or a hot salad? Perhaps you use special herbs or have found a recipe short cut with sauce or gravy mixes. Suggestions:

turkey Divan
turkey-vegetable soup
curried chicken
broiled turkey sandwiches
turkey Tetrazzini
chicken Waldorf

(See recipes on pages 103 and 104)

This month the Prize Tested Recipes pages feature some favorites from past Honor Rolls. Due to the Convenience Foods Idea Contest held during October, November, and December, 1964, the Prize Tested Recipes Contest was omitted. The regular Prize Tested Recipes Contest winners will appear again in August.

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and mark it "December Festive Desserts" or "December Turkey Postscripts." If you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of paper.
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you use as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you submit.
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Gardens.
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31. In cases where duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest postmark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5805 Test Kitchen, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

BASIC CALORIE CHART

Reprinted in convenient accordion-fold style with major headings in heavy type, this pocket chart is easy to use in planning meals on the spot. You can lose about a pound and a half a week on 1,500 calories a day, and once weight is under control, you can choose high-calorie foods. High or low, calorie counts are easily found in the Basic Calorie Chart, just 25c each, or, for all the family, 5 for $1 from:

Better Homes & Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF,
1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50303
Please rush the New Pocket Calorie Chart, for which I am enclosing 25c in coin. (Or, $1 for 5 Calorie Charts.)

Name_____
(please print)

Address_____
(number and street)

City_____ **State**_____ **Zip**_____

How to m sausag come to d

Betty Cro Scalloped P

"Breakfast" sausage delicious dinner id vory, creamy Betty C loped potatoes set o flavor perfectly. Ev the package and re oven in three minut soon.

GENERAL MILLS

EARE
S DUTCH
RPIECES

age 74

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Try these tips.
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New instant installation portable dishwashers in Coppertones

Now you can have a top-loading KitchenAid Classic VariCycle mobile dishwasher to blend with your appliances or kitchen decor. It's finished in beautiful, shaded Colonialtone. It's the only Coppertone portable that's porcelain enamel inside and out for the lasting beauty that only porcelain provides.

Hook it to any sink. Click. It's done. Select any of three push button cycles. You're done.

What else is so special about this Coppertone portable? Its wood grain finish work surface top. Its Automatic-Lift Top Rack—Automatic Power Cord Reel—Automatic Rinse Agent Injection. Its Indicator Light and full-width Guide Bar.

Want a front-loading portable in Coppertone? Choose the KitchenAid Superba VariCycle or Imperial DuaCycle convertible-portable. They feature a counter-thick maple cutting board top. Guide Bar. Build in easily when and if you remodel. No matter which KitchenAid you choose, you get 4-Way Hydro Sweep wash. Flo-Thru drying. Big, versatile capacity. Superba model also features SaniCycle for extra health protection.

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Dishwashers: Built-Ins·Portables·Convertibles—The Hobart Mfg. Co., Troy, Ohio—Write Dept. KB-5 for free, colorful literature

9 handyman projects the whole family will enjoy this summer! For adults: a hibachi table, sun cart, patio-pool bench, barbecue cart, tool-storage bench. For children: a tree house, building blocks, play-size wooden train! **Coming Next Month!**

Mrs. Ivyl Tarbell of Moravia, Iowa, winner of 1,122 cooking awards!

This prize-winning cook says:

"Chops fried in Crisco don't taste greasy!

(Naturally, they're digestible)

Want chops that are light and crisp . . . golden brown . . . with no greasy taste? Fry right as this prize-winner does—with Crisco.

Foods fried right in Crisco don't taste greasy. You see, Crisco has an exclusive vegetable formula. It's highly unsaturated, with added special protection against greasy taste. A enings aren't alike. No other shortening has Crisco's f

So to be sure of digestible fried foods that don't taste —use Crisco. The best cooks do.

DROP COOKIES

DROP COOKIES

Photographs: Scott

Lemonade Cookies

These springtime cookies are brushed with lemonade concentrate and sprinkled with sugar. Marvelous with ice cream or as a snack—

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup sugar
2 eggs

• • •

3 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda

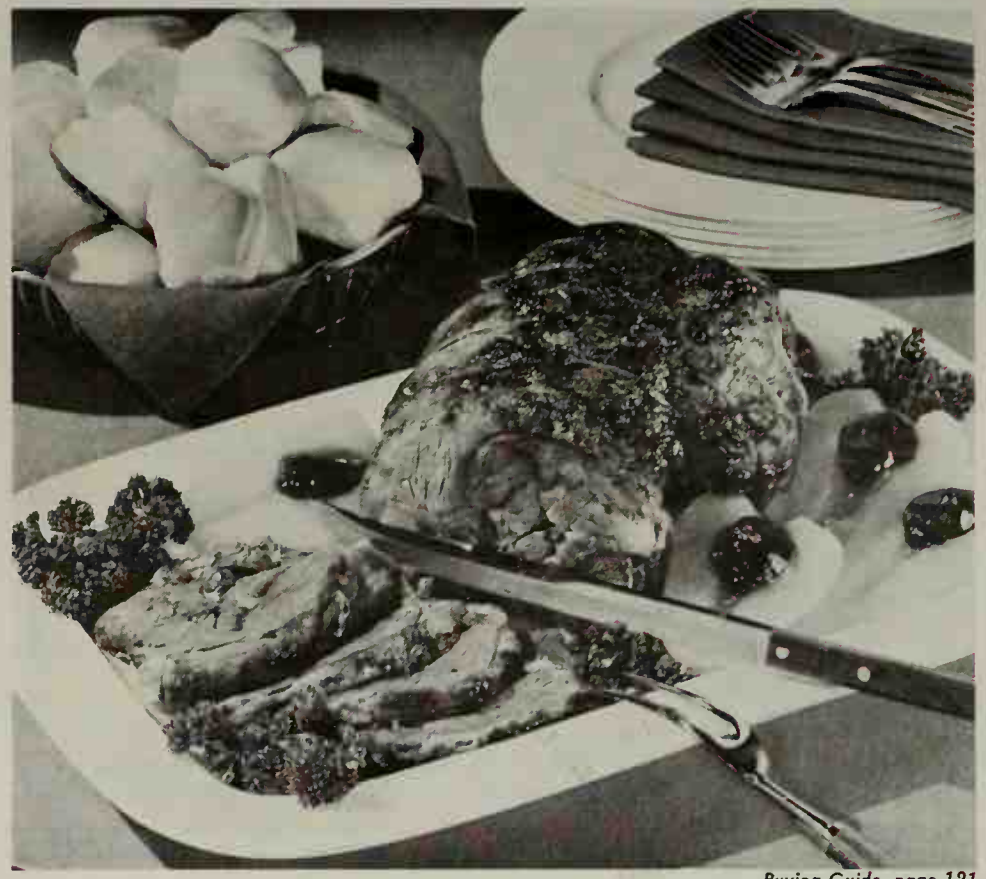
• • •

1 6-ounce can frozen lemonade concentrate, thawed
Sugar

Cream together butter and the 1 cup sugar. Add eggs; beat till light and fluffy. Sift together flour and soda; add alternately to the creamed mixture with ½ cup of the lemonade concentrate. Drop dough from a teaspoon 2 inches apart onto ungreased cooky sheet. Bake cookies in a hot oven (400°) about 8 minutes or till lightly browned around the edges. Brush hot cookies lightly with remaining lemonade concentrate; sprinkle with sugar. Remove cookies to cooling rack. Makes about 4 dozen small cookies.

Cut along dotted lines

LAMB SPECIALS



Buying Guide, page 121

Savory Lamb Roll

This tender, juicy roast is company-delicious! Simple seasonings add a subtle flavor to both meat and gravy—

1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons salt
Dash pepper
1 tablespoon lemon juice

• • •

3- to 4-pound boned and rolled lamb shoulder

Combine garlic, flour, salt, pepper, and lemon juice; spread over roast. Place roast on large sheet of heavy foil; wrap securely. Place in shallow baking pan. Roast at 425° for 3 hours or till meat thermometer registers 175°; open foil last 30 minutes of baking. Remove meat to platter. Pour juices into 2-cup measure; add water to make 1¾ cups; transfer to sauce-pan. Stir in 3 tablespoons flour mixed with ½ cup cold water. Cook and stir till thickened. Add a dash of kitchen bouquet; season to taste. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Garnish with pears and mint jelly.

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM OUR TEST KITCHENS

ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Better Homes and Gardens new Cook Book

Orange-Thyme Lamb Chops

6 lamb shoulder chops, ¾ inch thick
¾ teaspoon thyme, crushed
½ teaspoon shredded orange peel
¼ cup orange juice
Dash salt
Dash pepper
1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, drained

Trim excess fat from chops. Combine next 3 ingredients; pour over chops and marinate for 1 hour at room temperature or several hours in refrigerator. Drain, reserving marinade. Brown chops in small amount of fat; season with salt and pepper. Add reserved marinade and mushrooms. Cover; simmer 40 to 45 minutes or till tender. Uncover last few minutes of cooking. Serve with new potatoes, buttered carrots, and a crisp green salad.

Spring Lamb Stew

2 pounds boneless lamb shoulder, cut in 1-inch cubes
¼ cup all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon fat
1 1-pound 13-ounce can (3½ cups) tomatoes
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon thyme, crushed
• • •
1 10-ounce package frozen *or* 1 pound fresh cut green beans
2 medium onions, cut in ½-inch slices

Coat meat with flour; brown in hot fat in Dutch oven or heavy saucepan. Add tomatoes and seasonings. Cover; simmer 1½ hours or till meat is nearly tender; stir occasionally. Add beans and onions. Cover; simmer 20 to 25 minutes or till vegetables are tender. Makes 6 to 8 servings. Serve with a relish tray, toasted hard rolls, and whipped gelatin.

Lamb Kabobs with Plum Sauce

1 1-pound can or jar purple plums
¼ cup lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
½ clove garlic, crushed
½ teaspoon basil, crushed
1 pound boneless lamb, cut in 1-inch cubes
½ teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Drain plums, reserving ¼ cup syrup. Pit and sieve plums. Combine reserved syrup, sieved plums, and next 5 ingredients. Marinate lamb cubes in plum mixture several hours or overnight. Place meat on skewers; season with salt and pepper. Broil 4 inches from heat 10 to 12 minutes or till done, turning kabobs frequently and basting often with marinade. Simmer remaining marinade 5 minutes; serve with meat. Makes 4 servings.

Cream Cheese Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine
2 3-ounce packages cream cheese, softened
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
2 tablespoons milk
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup toasted flaked coconut
• • •
California walnuts

Cream together butter, cream cheese, sugar, salt, and vanilla. Add egg and milk; beat well. Add flour and stir in coconut. Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased cooky sheet. Top with walnut halves, if desired. Bake in slow oven (325°) for about 20 minutes. Remove to cooling rack. Makes 5 dozen small cookies.

Apple-filled Oatmeal Cookies

1 cup finely diced apple
¼ cup dark raisins
¼ cup chopped pecans
½ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons water
• • •
1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
• • •
½ cup milk
2 cups quick-cooking rolled oats

In saucepan, combine first 5 ingredients. Cook and stir till thickened and apple is tender, about 10 minutes. Cream butter and brown sugar till fluffy; beat in eggs. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in oatmeal. Set aside about ¾ cup of the dough. Drop remainder from teaspoon onto greased cooky sheet. Make small depression in center of each cooky; top with apple filling and small amount of the reserved dough. Bake in moderate oven (375°) for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 3 dozen cookies.

Brownie Meringues

2 egg whites
Dash salt
½ teaspoon vinegar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup sugar
1 6-ounce package semisweet chocolate pieces, melted and cooled
¾ cup chopped California walnuts

Beat egg whites with salt, vinegar, and vanilla till soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating to stiff peaks. Fold in chocolate and nuts. Drop from teaspoon onto greased cooky sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 10 minutes. Makes 3 dozen cookies.

any hamburger about Philco Instant Cold.

hat Instant Cold is the most important n refrigerators today.

nt Cold keeps food fresh longer. Chills s more cold in less running time. itchen heat, no matter how often you or.

erators just don't have the reserve ep proper food-preservation tempera- the traffic gets heavy. That's why oped Instant Cold.

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NO FROST, TOO. Of course there's no defrosting ever in this new Philco — No Frost in the refrigerator section and No Frost in the freezer. Your choice of colors at no extra cost. And the Model 17RM58 shown gives you a giant 16.3 cubic feet of space in just 30 inches of cabinet width!

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Isn't this everything you could want in a new refrigerator? Of course it is. Ask any hamburger. Better yet, ask your Philco dealer.

*Based on locale and national average electric rates.

For the name of your nearest Philco dealer, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25.

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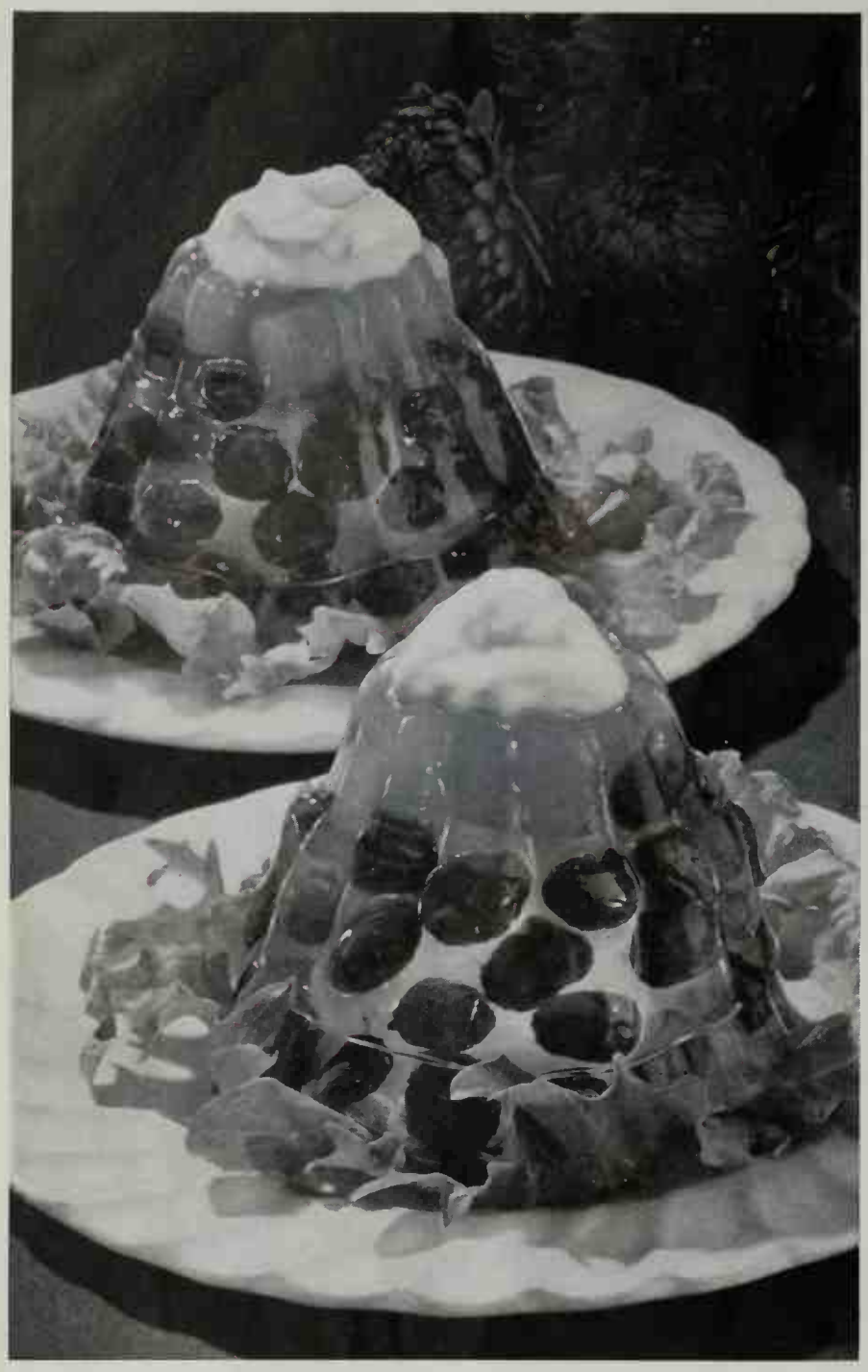


See the good things
you can fix with Raisins...like

SPICY RAISIN SALAD

1 cup Raisins
1 can (13½ oz.) Pineapple tidbits or crushed
1 (3 oz.) package lemon-flavored gelatin
½ teaspoon whole cloves
¼ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Drain pineapple and divide fruit into 8 custard cups or individual molds. Add enough water to juice to make 2 cups liquid; add Raisins and spices. Bring to boil; skim out cloves and add gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Pour into molds. Chill. Serve topped with sour cream or any fruit salad dressing.

Serving suggestions: Especially good with chicken, spareribs, or ham. Good with barbecued meats, too! And for a wonderful luncheon salad, just garnish generously with sliced bananas and strawberries.

You can do so many different things with Raisins! Combine 'em with carrots, cabbage, and apples in other salads—use 'em in a variety of baked goods from quick morning muffins to fancy desserts. And Raisins are great right from the package, too. Put them in lunch boxes or eat them as a snack. They're so popular—and so versatile—make sure you always have some handy.

California Raisin Advisory Board

HOW TO BUTTERFLY!

"Butterflying" is a clever meat-cutting techni
It's done by splitting a boned or boneless cut of n
almost all the way through . . . then spreadin
flat. Result: a butterfly-shaped cut which looks
ger, cooks faster, and has new eye appeal. Also
novel technique makes for easier carving and eat

Photographs de

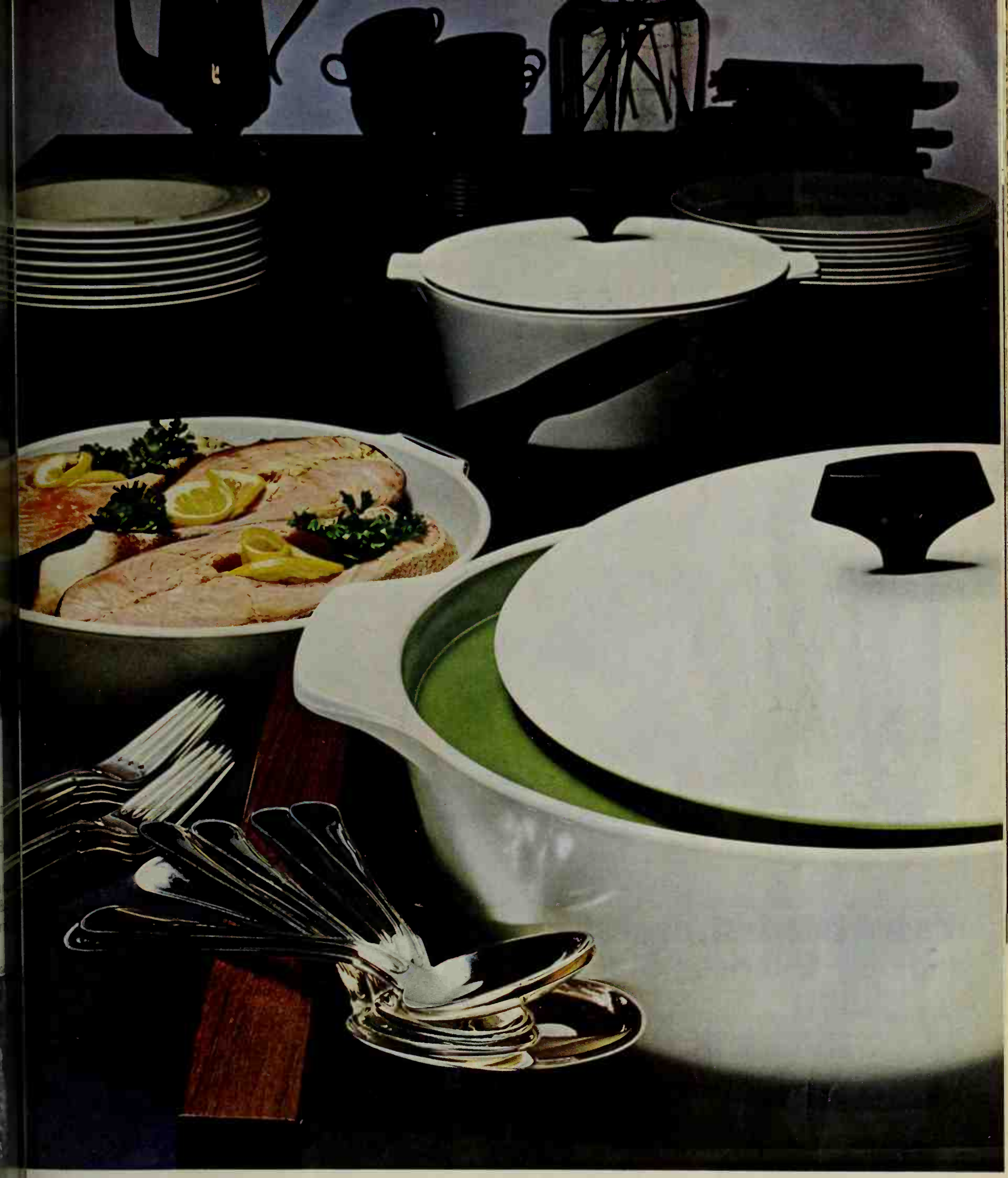
Butterfly Pork Chops

4 rib or loin pork chops, butterflied
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
¼ teaspoon marjoram
1 beaten egg

Trim fat from chops. Heat fat in oven-going skillet
tablespoons have collected; remove trimmings. Con
crumbs, salt, pepper, and marjoram. Dip chops in egg,
in crumb mixture. Slowly brown chops in hot fat. Bake,
ered, in moderate oven (350°) about 60 minutes or till
are fork tender. Makes 4 servings.

Buying Guide, p

More recipes on pa



good idea.

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a whole new look. A new shape.
ng all-white design.

t it off. Dromatically. With a serving
f rich black enamel with walnut hondles.

NLY A NEW IDEA IS BORN...

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Saucepans, skillets and Dutch oven go instantly from freezer to range top, oven or broiler.
Then right to the table.
Handsome serving cradle protects table against heot and drippings. Has a special slot for holding the cover while you serve. Provides space for serving pieces. Detachable handle fits all saucepans and skillets.

CORNING WARE Buffet Servers.

What an entertoining idea. For your very next dinner or buffet.

Prices: saucepans from $5; skillets from $7; Dutch oven $14; handle $2.50; cradles $4 and up. Prices slightly higher in Canada.

CORNING·WARE® BUFFET SERVERS

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te Corning Glass Works, Corning, N.Y., unconditionally guarantees that any CORNING WARE dealer is authorized to replace any CORNING WARE product that ever breaks from temperature extremes upon return of all broken pieces.

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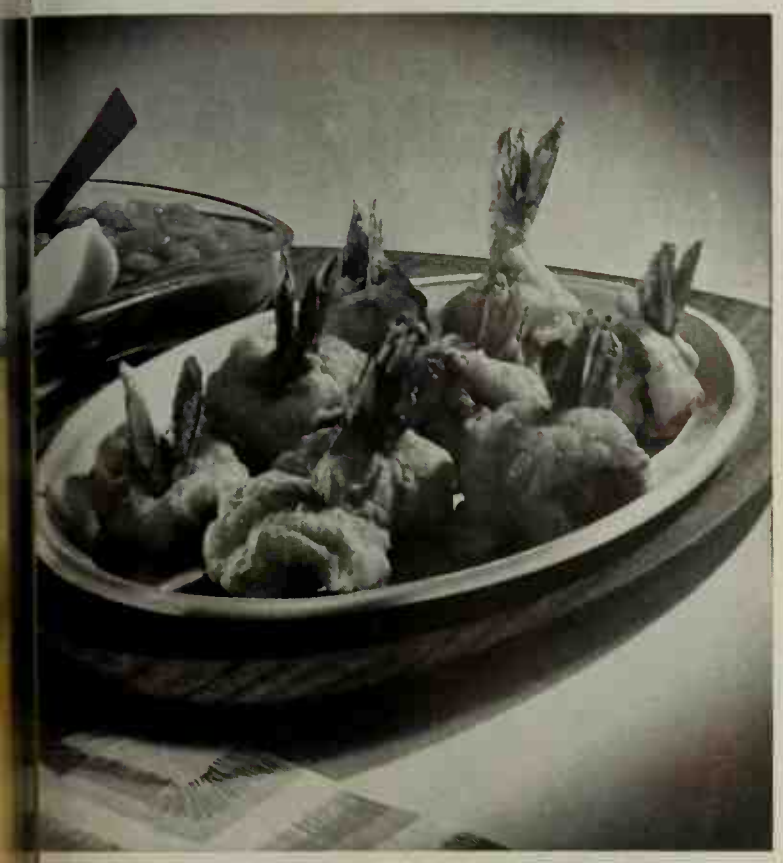
PLUMBING AND HEATING DIVISION

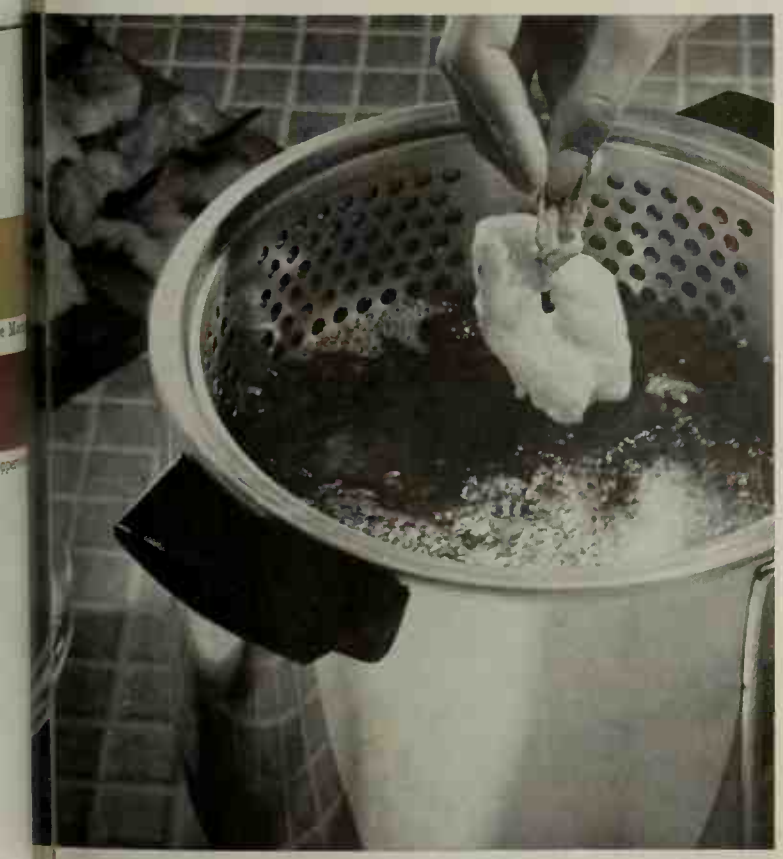
HOW TO BUTTERFLY! *Continued*



ch Fried Butterfly Shrimp

nds large raw shrimp	Dash curry powder
sifted all-purpose flour	1 egg
spoon sugar	1 cup water
spoon salt	2 tablespoons salad oil

hell from shrimp, leaving tail. Slit shrimp along back; e sand vein; flatten shrimp. Make cut in center back; il through. Pat shrimp dry. Combine dry ingredients; g, water, salad oil; beat well. Dip shrimp in batter; fry fat (375°) till golden brown. Remove to paper towels; at once. For hors d'oeuvres, serve with chutney and wedges. For main course, serve with chili or tartar -makes 4 to 6 servings.



More recipes on next page

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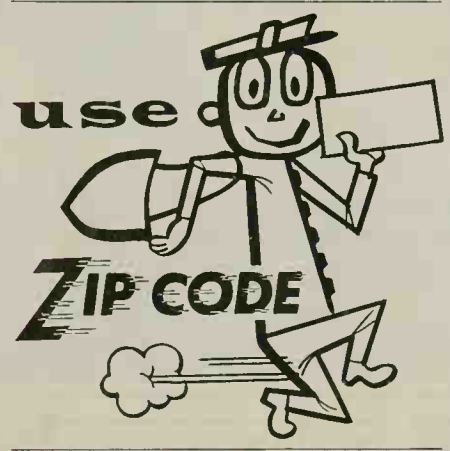
OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL...$3.98

Beautify yaur garden with this ane-piece sunken garden paal far live galdfish and exatic water lilies. One water tight piece af aqua calared Palypra-palen. Easily installed. Lightweight partable paal is artistically kidney shape, ideal garden size 3'5" x2'3"x8" deep at graund level. Recessed water lily pat halds 1 ta 3 bulbs. $3.98 camplete ar 2 far $7.65. Water Lily Bulb Free with each paal. C.O.D. pastage extra. Cash arders add 50c shipped ppd. MICHIGAN BULB CO., Dept. BP-1411—Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502.



Throw pillows—and more pillows—in slim oblongs, lolling squares, and peaked triangles, with running roosters, rounded pigs, or snoozing cats, all over the couch—there's plenty of variety in 7 applique patterns for just $1 from *Better Homes and Gardens*, Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Iowa, 50303. Send for them now!

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Ah, what an improvement. No jar! No brush! Quick, easy and powerful. And fortified with ammonia. Great for messy range burners, too. You spray it on, let it work, wipe it off. No gloves needed, just use as directed. With so many spring-cleaning chores to do, thank goodness for new Dow Oven Cleaner!

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What's Going On?

To find out what's worth seeing coast to coast, send for Better Homes & Gardens SPECIAL EVENTS GUIDE To The 50 States & Canada. Send 50c (no stamps) to Dept. 7305, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Ia. 50303.

HOW TO BUTTERFLY! *Continued*

Butterfly Leg of Lamb

4- to 5-pound leg of lamb
• • •
2 cloves garlic, minced
¼ cup grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon fines herbes
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon thyme
½ cup salad oil
½ cup lemon juice

Have meatman bone leg of lamb and slit lengthwise to flat; trim excess fat. Combine remaining ingredients baking dish; marinate meat for at last one hour night, turning occasionally. Remove meat; reserve ma Insert 2 skewers at right angles through meat as belo meat on broiler rack; broil 3 inches from heat 8 min each side, brushing once or twice with marinade. heat to 325°; roast meat 50 to 55 minutes or till doneness, basting occasionally. Remove skewers; car across grain in thin slices. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

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. . . when you plant it full of PictSweet Frozen Vegetables. Fancy! . . . 45 varieties, every one as flavorful as if you'd put in your own patch . . . hoed and weeded and watered . . . tended and tendered them the summer through. But we see to all that. So all you do is plant PictSweet in your freezer and reap the reward. Leafy, crispy, plump, young vegetables. PictSweet. Doesn't the idea sort of grow on you?

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MAY GARDENING WHERE YOU LIVE!

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

I would like to transplant several blooming stock plants to another part of my garden. What time of year is best for this task? M.A.S., San Francisco, California

Since stocks are annuals and such comparatively short-lived plants, it's hardly worth the trouble to transplant them. It would be almost as fast, and certainly easier, to buy several dozen more of these inexpensive plants at a nursery. However, if there is a sentimental value connected with the ones you have and you want to save them for as long as possible, soak the soil around them throughly for a couple of days before moving them. Then, transplant them with good-sized root balls (at least 6 inches in diameter) to the new location. They need sun and a well-drained soil.

My Natal-plum (Carissa grandiflora) is spreading too wide. How can I make it more compact?
L.C., Long Beach, California

The natural tendency of the Natal-plum is to spread out wide—and for this reason it has been recommended for many years as a fine ground cover throughout Southern California. However, with sufficient pruning at regular intervals, it's possible to direct its growth upward with ease. I've seen fine, 8- to 10-foot-tall hedges of this plant in Santa Barbara. In general, prune back to *inside* buds so the new growth goes *upward*. You can prune safely between February and September while the plant is in active growth. Three simple prunings per season should do the trick.

I want to convert a portion of my garden into a simple rock garden with lava rock, manzanita, and squaw-carpet. What are some other ground covers that will take our winter temperatures—often as low as 12 degrees?
D.S., Burney, California

Manzanita, like most native plants, is difficult to tra
from the wild, so yo
much better off contact
of the nurserymen near
container-grown plants
are some hardy groun
plants that fit your rock
and climatic conditions
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the winter; mock-stra
(*Duchesnea indica*), gree
berrylike foliage, white
and yellowish fruit;
heathers, available in c
red, pink, and white; aj
pecially good if you can
it with moisture; bea
(*Arctostaphylos uva-ur*
velops fine red fruits i
locations; prostrate jun
variety, one of the bes
J. scopulorum 'White'
King'; and *Mahonia r*
creeping form of the b
Oregon-grape holly.

*What's the best waterin
for dwarf citrus?*
Y.T., Davis, C

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*The flowers of our whi
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beautifully. Is there
special we can do to e
better blooming?*
G.T., Idaho Fall

Some varieties of
bloom beautifully fo
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properly. The same th
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Extension Service
e University of
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may be wrong.

me some pointers
here in Tucson?
needed: location,
s, feeding and re-
transplanting.
Tucson, Arizona
a soil that drains
reparing the bed
incorporate peat
old and blend it
depth of 10 to 12
water thoroughly
soil to settle for
before planting.
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is actually bene-
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al water—*soak*
week to 10 days
mer periods. Do
beds to become
blooming season.
Southwest need

humus, so the best fertilizer you can use is rotted steer manure—this also supplies bacteria. In March, feed lightly with one of the commercial plant foods containing trace elements. June is the ideal month for planting iris—this gives the newly set rhizomes a chance to establish themselves quickly and continue to grow for about 5 months before winter arrives.

Will violas succeed well as pot plants? N.W., Portland, Oregon

They'll do fine—pansies too—if you plant them in a rich, porous soil and keep moist. Keep spent blooms picked off! Move pots into shade when the sun starts getting hot.

ALL-NEW
FRISKIES
MIX

It's the big difference that makes all-new Friskies Mix at least twice as tasty. The big difference your dog can not only taste but actually smell, see and feel! Because every crunchy chunk is crusted with meaty-flavored bastings—and packed with all the nutrients he's known to need. No crumbs he won't eat, either. So use this coupon to save 8¢!

NOW FLAVOR-CRUSTED
WITH SAVORY BASTINGS!

F-505-BH

Store Coupon

SAVE 8¢

at your grocer's on any size package of
ALL-NEW FRISKIES MIX
or Friskies Magic Sauce Cubes
Good only on the above—any other use constitutes fraud

ALL-NEW Friskies MIX
A deluxe MEAL for dogs

To dealer: This coupon is redeemable for 8¢ (plus 2¢ handling) through Carnation salesmen, or, if mailed to Carnation Coupons, Box 171, Pico Rivera, Calif., provided it has been used for the purchase of Friskies Mix or Friskies Magic Sauce Cubes in accordance with this offer. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc. Void if use is prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Limit: one per family. Cash value 1/10¢.

From a world leader in nutrition—
Carnation

F-505-BH

Your Home is Your Stage

SURROUND YOURSELF WITH FULLER COLORS THAT PRESENT YOU AT YOUR LOVELIEST

Set your stage with your very own Fuller Mytron and Super Satin wall colors to accent and compliment your own special coloring. Choose from 1,080 colors at no extra cost.

Go ahead! Put a Fuller Mytron scene change on your program. So easy—one coat covers. Washable, too. You'll be a hit in your flattering new Mytron setting.

Take home the Fuller Decorator Album filled with intriguing ideas for complete room settings...now available at your local Fuller Paint Dealer. See the Yellow Pages under Fuller Paints.

PROVED BEST FOR THE WEST BY EVERY TEST

WHAT'S NEW IN HOME SEWING?

By Margo G

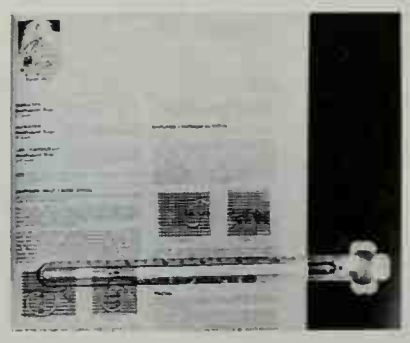
All over the country, interest in home sewing is zoo
Modern know-how has made this once laborious task
and easier than ever before. Visit an art needlework de
ment or a notions counter soon. See work-saving innova
—from automatic needle threaders to knitting comput

Non-shrink belting retains its shape even after countless washings. It is lightweight, prepointed, with pre-punched eyelet holes. Belting may be cleaned by any method suitable to its fabric covering (even dry cleaning) and it is not affected by a hot iron. Rust-resistant buckle and eyelets included.

Here's a utility kit to k
sewing machine in good
ing order. Includes an o
penser; a lint brush to
moving parts; two screwd
to remove toe plate for
bobbin spindle; two bo
two needle threaders.
other kits are available
variety of sewing jobs.

Whether you're a beginning knitter or a veteran, you'll be glad to hear about this handy computer to make your hobby easier and faster. When the four small disks are turned, this 8-inch device counts rows, times, increases, and decreases. It will also measure gauge or serve as a tape measure.

Adjustable hoop for ex
needlework lets you use
hands while embroic
Made from polished har
with screw-type, non-sli
justment, it can be us
your lap or on a table.
are available in 8- or a 1
size. Recommended fo
when doing crewel embro



Constant reading of directions and graphs goes hand in hand with knitting. A magnifier that clips over the side of the page will reduce eyestrain, help you keep your place by magnifying one line at a time. You can also use this handy—and compact—helper in a knitting bag, as a line marker and ruler.

Press as you sew! Pr
hams with scorch-proof
help shape curved areas.
sizes, as shown, for pr
sleeves and seams, darts,
lapels, collars. Pressing
that fits over hand, lower
is perfect for pressing
sleeves, small and curved
or the hard-to-reach pla

Co

This is no place for "second best"... bring out the best in May Salads with Best Foods

...en flavors really ... Best Foods. That's ...st Foods is Real ...e, with a unique, ... that works magic ... good flavors. So ... marvelous fruits ...ables come your ...nt by them. Bring ...that's in them with ... Real Mayonnaise.

SAUCY CHILI

1-1/2 ounces cream cheese
1/2 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons chopped stuffed olives

Cream softened cream cheese thoroughly. Blend in remaining ingredients. Chill. Makes 3/4 cup.

STRAWBERRY SOCIAL

1/4 cup dairy sour cream
3 tablespoons mashed strawberries or fruit juice
2 tablespoons chopped nuts
1 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise

Blend all ingredients. Chill. Makes 1-1/4 cups.

SPRING GARDEN

1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
1/2 cup cottage cheese
3 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 teaspoon minced onion
1/8 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper

Combine ingredients. Chill. Makes 1 cup.

"have you looked inside Betty's dishwasher?"

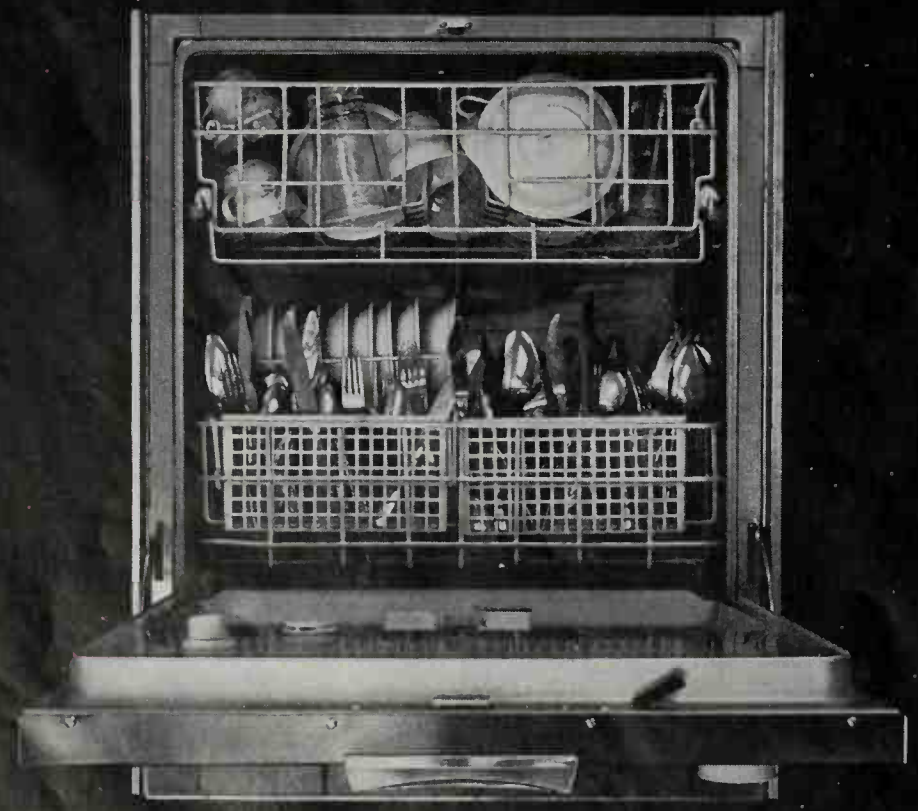
It's beautiful. It's a new Thermador. It's all stainless steel inside. Why? Because stainless steel cannot absorb moisture. Bacteria cannot seep into stainless steel like it can into porcelain or plastic. Stainless steel doesn't crack or chip or peel. And Thermador guarantees the gleaming interior of its dishwashers for ten full years.* No one else does that for you. You can get a beautiful color brochure describing three new models. Each has brilliant stainless steel inside and a choice of handsome exterior finishes in colors or wood. Write: THERMADOR, 5119 District Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90022.

Seven Leagues Ahead

A division of Norris-Thermador Corporation.

THERMADOR

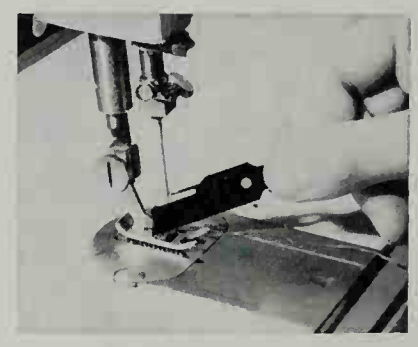
we like to be talked about



*Should the tank liner fail due to rusting, chipping or peeling within 10 years from date of installation, Thermador will repair or replace it at no charge, exclusive of transportation costs. Standard warranties apply, where stated, to all other dishwasher parts.

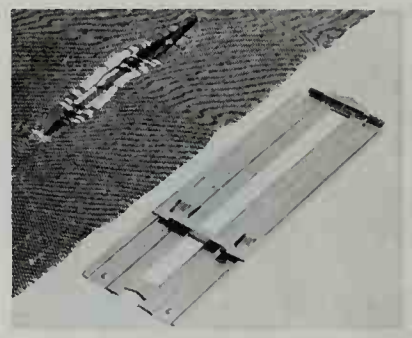
For speedy knitting, this two-end elastic stitch holder and point protector is designed so that stitches can be knitted off of either end. It's handy to use before knitting collar on a sweater or heels in socks.

This commodious cabin vides a place for sewi plies. It has a wood fra four roomy drawers. Co ment on top stores pa other drawers hold trim cellaneous equipment, fa



Automatic needle threader is a boon to anyone sewing by hand or machine. Quilters will find it helpful, too. You loop thread around pin and slip into groove at end; hold thread taut. Push threader through needle eye.

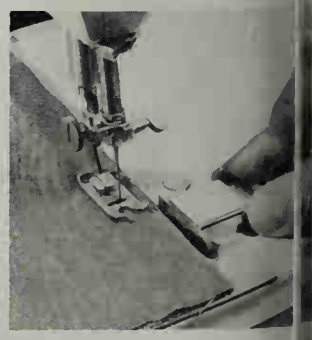
Personalized dress form guesswork out of sewi you fit, pin, baste, or al fectly. Made of polyu plastic foam; comes in fi Poplin cover is fitted vidual's exact measur



Professional looking slot pockets can be made perfectly uniform each time with the help of a slot pocket maker (resembles bound buttonhole maker). Arrows assure perfect placement. Fits every make machine.

Non-embroiderers arer gotten! Now you can bu ques and designed-t braid belting. Availa many styles and colors. washable and dry-cl Good for ready-made ga

Adjustable hook and eye closures, good for skirts, slacks, shorts, maternity wear, allow for a ¾ inch expansion. To conceal, reverse position of hook and eye. Sew adjustable eye under top band.



Stitch even seams along edges and curves with tl netic guide. Moves to a width. To sew an eve keep edges of fabric side edge of guide. grips securely to any n

PACK

TRIP

're going on a busi-
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New York—if you
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should keep in
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profitably at your

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a wardrobe that's
compact.
you travel you
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hoes for sight-see-
, it's far better to
e than too much.
motto to keep in

mind when packing for an airplane trip is "If in doubt, leave it at home!" You can always add something to your wardrobe at your destination and, if you're going overseas, you probably will.

How to pack the suitcase

You want your clothes to arrive as wrinkle-free as possible so that a minimum of touching up is necessary. Place your shoes and heavy articles on the bottom and along the sides of your suitcase. Pack overnight articles in a small separate suitcase. Remember that baggage not packed to withstand ordinary handling in transit will not be accepted by the airline.

Lost baggage

If your bags are not at your destination when you arrive, give your baggage check to the ticket agent who will help you fill out the necessary claim forms.

Relax in a State of Excitement...

OREGON

Oregon Coast view south from Cape Sebastian

Few famous highways in the world offer you the visual variety and excitement of the Oregon Coast Highway, U. S. 101. One moment your lookout is a State Park 700 feet above the sea; the next, the broad highway swings gently down to a convenient viewpoint close to the pounding surf. From here you may follow exciting river valleys along water-level grades to rich pastoral beauty of the inland valleys, and looming heights of snow-capped mountains, and the glitter and gayety of busy cities. Bring your cares and lose them, in Oregon.

For information on what to see and do in Oregon, upon your arrival inquire at the nearest Chamber of Commerce Certified Information Center.

OREGON THE WELCOME STATE

TRAVEL INFORMATION, Room 55
Highway Department, Salem, Oregon

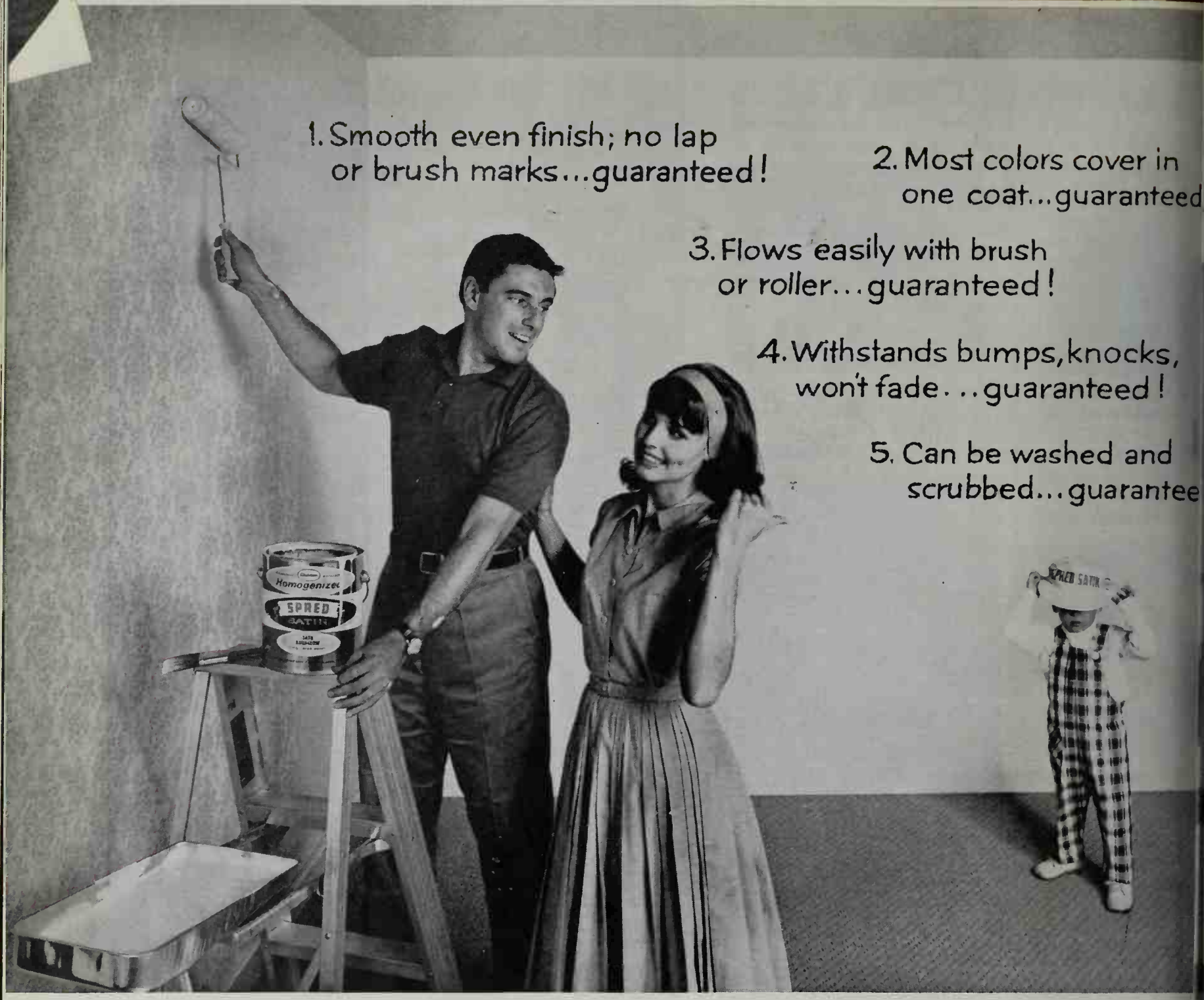
Please send me free booklet, "Oregon, Cool Green Vacationland."

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____



Homogenized Spred Satin now GUARANTEED 5 ways

...does everything we say it will or your money back

NEW

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

Glidden Homogenized Spred Satin

You be the judge! Your full purchase price back if Spred Satin doesn't do exactly what we say it will — on these 5 points:

1. **BEAUTY.** Smooth, even finish. No lap or brush marks. Touchups won't show.
2. **COVERAGE.** Most colors cover in one coat. Covers wallpaper, hides old surfaces quickly when properly applied.
3. **EASY PAINTING.** Homogenized for creamy smoothness. Not too thick. Not too drippy. Flows easily — with brush or roller.
4. **DURABILITY.** Tough acrylic latex dries fast to withstand bumps and knocks. Colors stay bright, won't fade.
5. **WASHABILITY.** Can be washed again and again. Dirt, marks come right off. No shiny spots.

Glidden

THE GLIDDEN COMPANY

CLEVELAND, OHIO 44114

General Paint

You receive this written guarantee with every purchase of Glidden Homogenized Spred Satin. See your Spred-Glidden dealer today. He's listed under "Paint" in the Yellow Pages.

If product or performance defective, replacement or refund to consumer — Good Housekeeping Guarantees

VAKE ROOM FOR LOWERS

There's an ideal place for flower arranging in the kitchen. Take over one cabinet for larger bowls and accessories. Small shelf is used for stands and small containers. Child's lunch box on the counter is tidy way to keep your collection of wire, scissors, and needle points always at hand.

Photograph: Hopkins

A corner cabinet anywhere in the house is a good solution for storing flower gear. Arrange your prettiest bowls, pitchers, and vases behind the glass-fronted doors. You'll save time when there's a choice to be made—and they make a handsome display.

Save Hundreds of Dollars!

INSTALL YOUR OWN SPRINKLING SYSTEM!

Complete Kit Shows You How...

First and most comprehensive kit of its kind, "5 Steps to Installing Your Own Rain Bird Sprinkling System," contains easy-to-understand information on city ordinances; selection and positioning of sprinklers; how to determine piping requirements; how to order sprinklers, valves and pipe fittings, and actual installation instructions. A simple master example is included with graph paper for home planning. Parts and installation procedures are fully illustrated.

RAIN BIRD.

Send just 25¢ for complete kit

Rain Bird Sprinkler Mfg. Corp., Glendora, California 91740
Send me your new kit, "5 Steps to Installing Your Own Rain Bird Sprinkler System." 25c enclosed.

Name

Address

City State Zip

These working drawings make it simple for you to add that bath yourself

There is real style and convenience provided for in these working drawings that make it possible for you to add a bathroom to your home. Only 5x8 feet, you can include it in an addition, or use the plans to remodel an outmoded bath. You can include sunlamps in the luminous ceiling, while other fixtures can concentrate light for shaving or make-up. Plastic laminate surrounds tub and lavatory. Order plan 3311-2, at $3.

Better Homes Project Plan 3311-2

Better Homes for All America

P.O. Box 777, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

TABASCO GREEN MAYONNAISE

1 cup mayonnaise
½ avocado pureed
½ tsp. Tabasco
1 tsp. lemon juice

Blend avocado, Tabasco and lemon juice into mayonnaise. Serve over your favorite salad.

TABASCO FRENCH DRESSING

1 cup French dressing
2 tbsps. chili sauce
½ tsp. Tabasco
1 diced pimento
2 minced green onions
Several sprigs watercress, finely chopped

Combine ingredients; blend well.

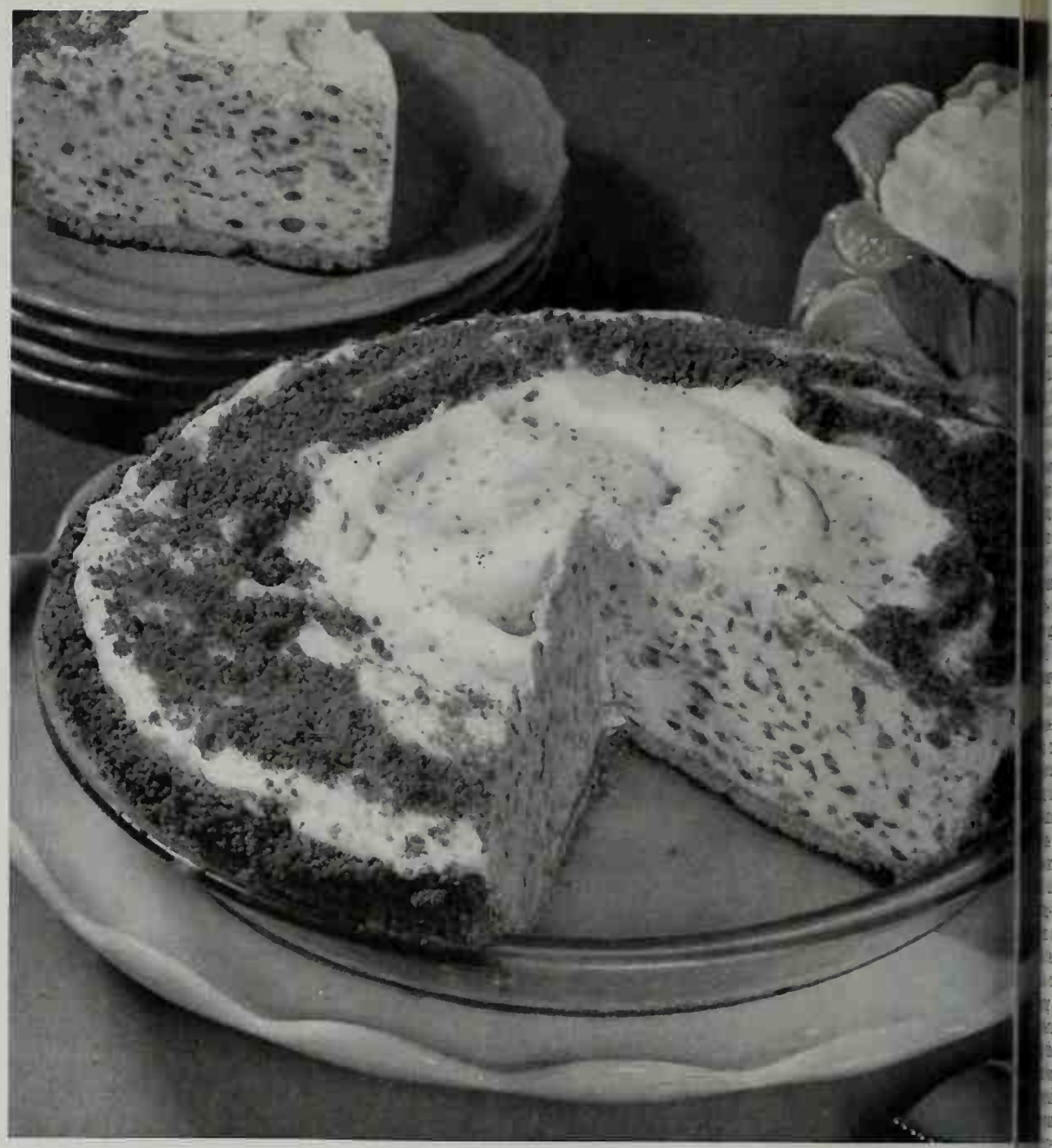
Tabasco is a *seasoning*. Use it the way you use salt, onions, parsley or herbs, adding by measure while cooking. It is made from peppers grown by the McIlhenny family on Avery Island, blended and mellowed for three years in oaken casks. Unique aroma and flavor make Tabasco brand pepper sauce a world-wide seasoning-favorite.

NEW 40 page recipe booklet, "The Art of Seasoning": Appetizers, Soups, Eggs, Sauces and Dressings, Vegetables, Seafoods, Entrees. Just send flap from Tabasco carton or 10c to Tabasco, Department BH5, Avery Island, Louisiana.

TABASCO®

There *are* imitations—be sure the brand is Tabasco

Copyright 1965, McIlhenny Co., Avery Island, La.
TABASCO is the registered trademark for McIlhenny Co. pepper sauce



PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM PIE?

Why not! This page is dedicated to a special group of people—the young a heart who still look forward to an ice cream cone on a sunny afternoon and n peanut butter and jelly sandwiches as their favorite snack. We know e think the unbelievable combination of peanut butter and ice cream a great idea. In fact, you might think so, too. Try it and see.

Mix 1½ cups graham-cracker crumbs or 18 square crackers, crushed; ¼ cup sugar; ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted. Reserve 1 to 2 tablespoons crumbs for garnish; press remaining crumbs firmly into 9-inch pie plate. Chill.

Whip ½ cup whipping cream. Place 1 quart vanilla ice cream in mixing bowl. Stir just to soften. Fold in ½ cup chunk-style peanut butter; then carefully fold in whipped cream. (Gentle folding motions will help keep pie filling airy.)

Quickly spoon ice-crea ture into chilled grahar er crust. Sprinkle the crumbs around edge to pie. Freeze till firm (hours); remove from fr to 15 minutes before Makes 6 servings.

...OU PLAN TO ...OUR DOG ON ...R NEXT TRIP?

...most veterinarians ...our pet is better off ...ore and more fami... ...ng their dogs along ...ravel.

...tels and motels now ...s, and some even ...pecial kennels. If a ...ed, it's very nomi... about a dollar per ...r book prepared by ...mbers lists whether ...s and motels will ac... you are allowed to ...et in a motel or ho... ...ave him unattend... ...ablishments accept... ...quire that the dog's ...an agreement stat... will be responsible ...mage or injuries ...he dog.

...sense is the key to ...our pet for a trip. ...g accustomed to the ...ing him to sit in it stationary. Leave ...n the car for short ...me so he will learn ...ill always return. ...tting-in phase, you him on short trips ...nd teach him that the car is "his."

...aving on the trip, ...veterinarian check ...og thoroughly. Be ...im for a health cer... required in many prepared. Also take ...ificate showing the are current. While ...erinarian's, consult what you can give case of car sickness ...eans take along an ...pply.

...e the dog water or efore starting out. ...nts of water can be ...te, but wait for his until you stop for your pet is accus... ...ore than one meal ...re the meals are ...sily digestible.

...s like to ride with ...ut the window, but not be allowed on stretches of high... ...g may result in se... ...itations from dust ...n. It's usually best dog in a car but if ...g necessary, use a and tie him away windows. Otherwise ...ap out a window ...ngled by his leash. ...st leave your pet in ...ny length of time, the car in the ...eave the windows ...en to provide ven... animal left in a the sun can suffer a or suffocation in a short time.

...king for your dog, ...consideration to his ...abits. If he has a ... or ball, by all means take it along. This will give him a sense of security and also provide much needed exercise at overnight stops. Take along several containers of his favorite food. Go ahead and buy food en route, but keep canned or packaged food in reserve in case you travel through an area where food is not available. Be sure you take a can opener, a mixing spoon, and your dog's usual pans for food and water. Be sure to take a leash and muzzle. Maybe these are not used at home, *but* many states require a dog to be leashed or muzzled, or both, at all times. Also be sure your pet is outfitted with a collar and the proper identification—*your* name and address including state. It's surprising how many people include only their dogs' names as identification—or forget to include the state of residence as part of the address.

Quality ceramic tile installations are signed with the Franciscan hallmark.

Enjoy the look of luxury in your home's most personal room

When building or remodeling, add a custom look of luxury. Highlight the lasting beauty of genuine ceramic tile with intriguing patterns and subtle sculpturing. Choose from the many distinctive designs and delightful colors available exclusively in Franciscan Tile.

Franciscan Tile®

A Gladding, McBean building product by INTERPACE

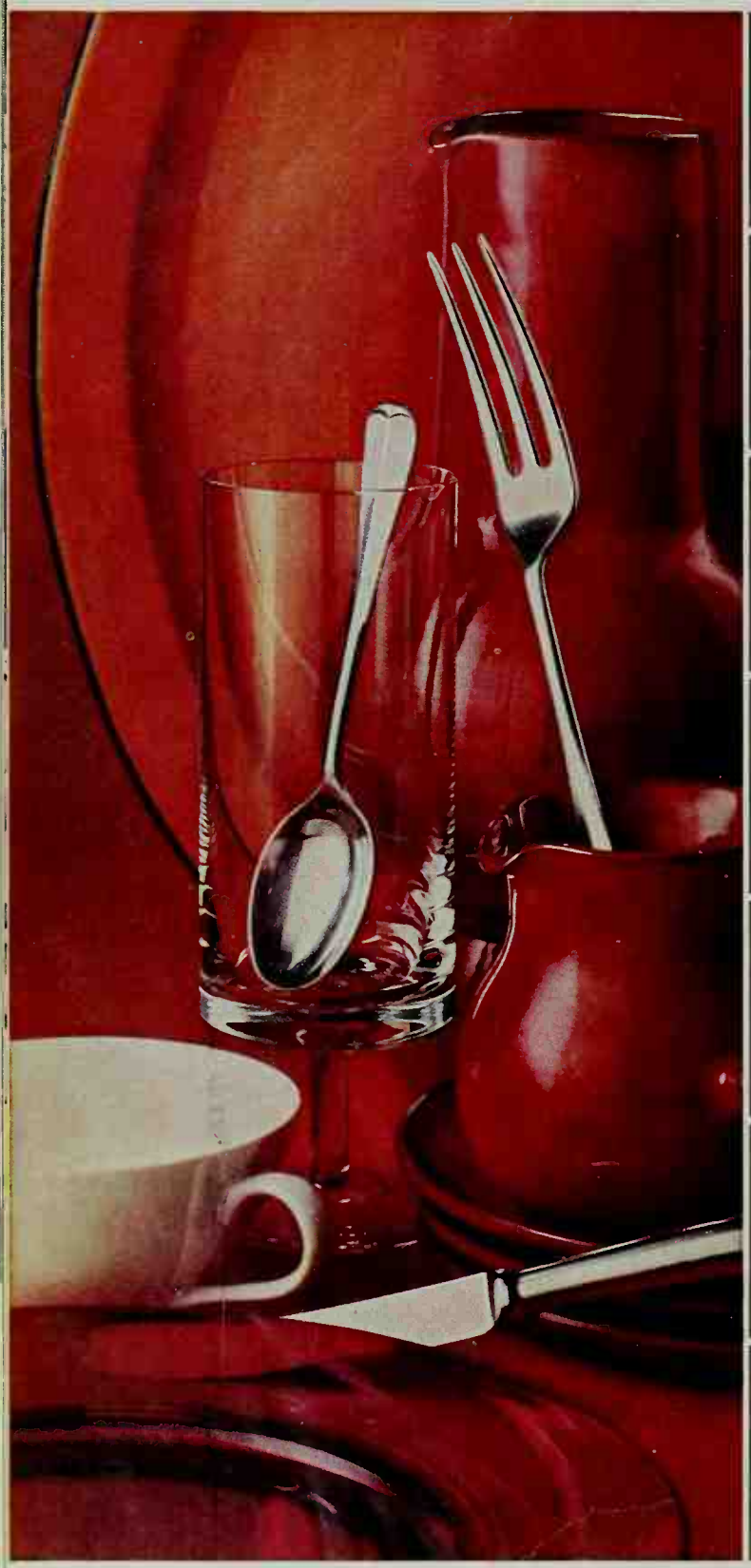
LOS ANGELES / SAN FRANCISCO / SAN DIEGO / SACRAMENTO / SANTA CLARA / PORTLAND
SEATTLE / SPOKANE / SALT LAKE CITY / DENVER / PHOENIX / HONOLULU (American Factors)

Member of the Tile Council of America

See! Dishwasher all

not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



Guarantees spot-free washing,

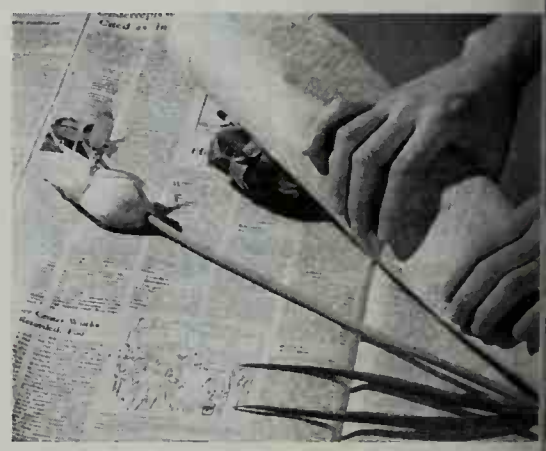
the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash—or your money back!

New Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishes come out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours. And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by leading dishwasher manufacturers. Get new Dishwasher ***all***—you'll like its new bright color, new fresh fragrance!

Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

TRICKS TO KEEP YOUR POSIES FRESH

To prevent your blooms from opening too quickly, take a bit of florist's tape and loop it around the bud. Leave the tape on during "hardening" and while you arrange. Use this tape technique for such flowers as tulips, roses, morning glories.



If you want your flower stems to stand a tion, use this process for straight stems: la flat on a newspaper, and wrap in groups three. Place in a bucket of tepid water f six hours in dark cellar or garage.

Photographs: Hopkins

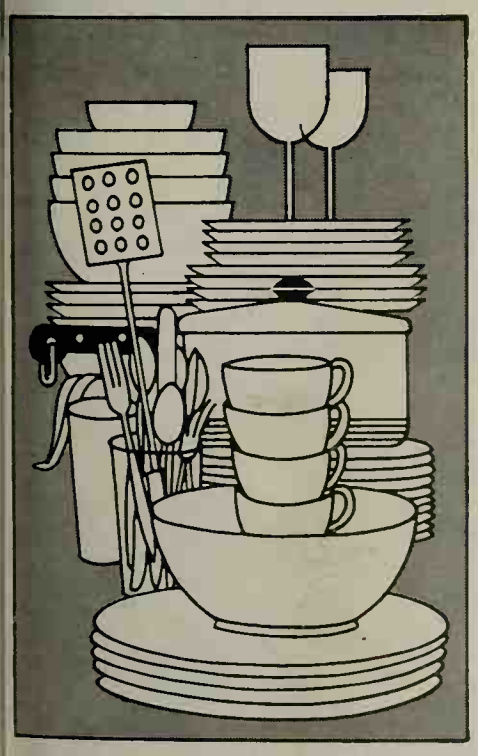
Do lilies and flowering branches wilt too soon? Solution for all woody stemmed flowers is to scrape away two inches of bark, then cut lengthwise with a penknife as far as stem has been pared. This gives extra surface for water intake.

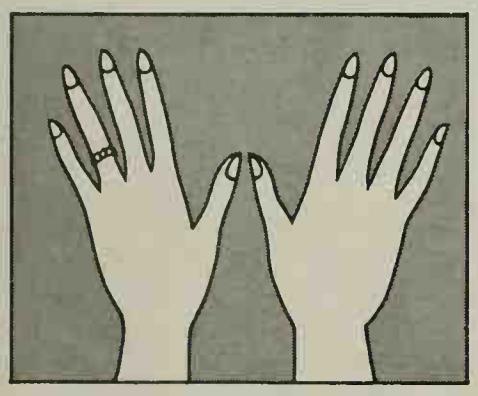
Do you really know all the things a dishwasher can do for you?

Today's dishwashers do just about everything—except take the dishes off the table. Here are six good reasons why you don't have to be a dishwasher:

1 Save work: just scrape the dishes (no pre-rinsing needed) and place them in the dishwasher. They are rinsed, washed and dried automatically much better than anyone can do by hand.

2 Save hands: the only way to keep hands lovely is to keep them out of food scraps and dishwater.

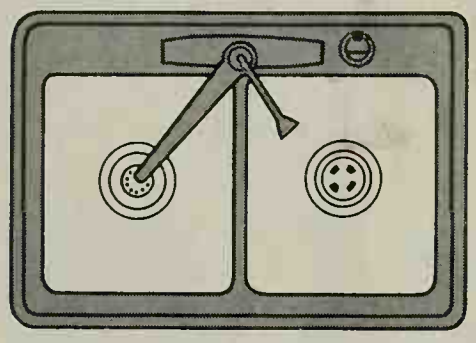




3 Get dishes sanitary: a dishwasher uses water that's much hotter than hands can stand. This removes not only the smallest food particles, but bacteria, too. And in automatic drying, glassware especially comes out sparkling clean with no lint or fuzz from dishtowels.

4 Save time: you can eliminate about 18 hours of hand dishwashing drudgery every month—the most thankless task in the kitchen for all the family.

5 Save space: you can keep sink and work area clear all day—no dirty dishes or glasses in or about the sink. They're in the dishwasher ready for the next load to go through.

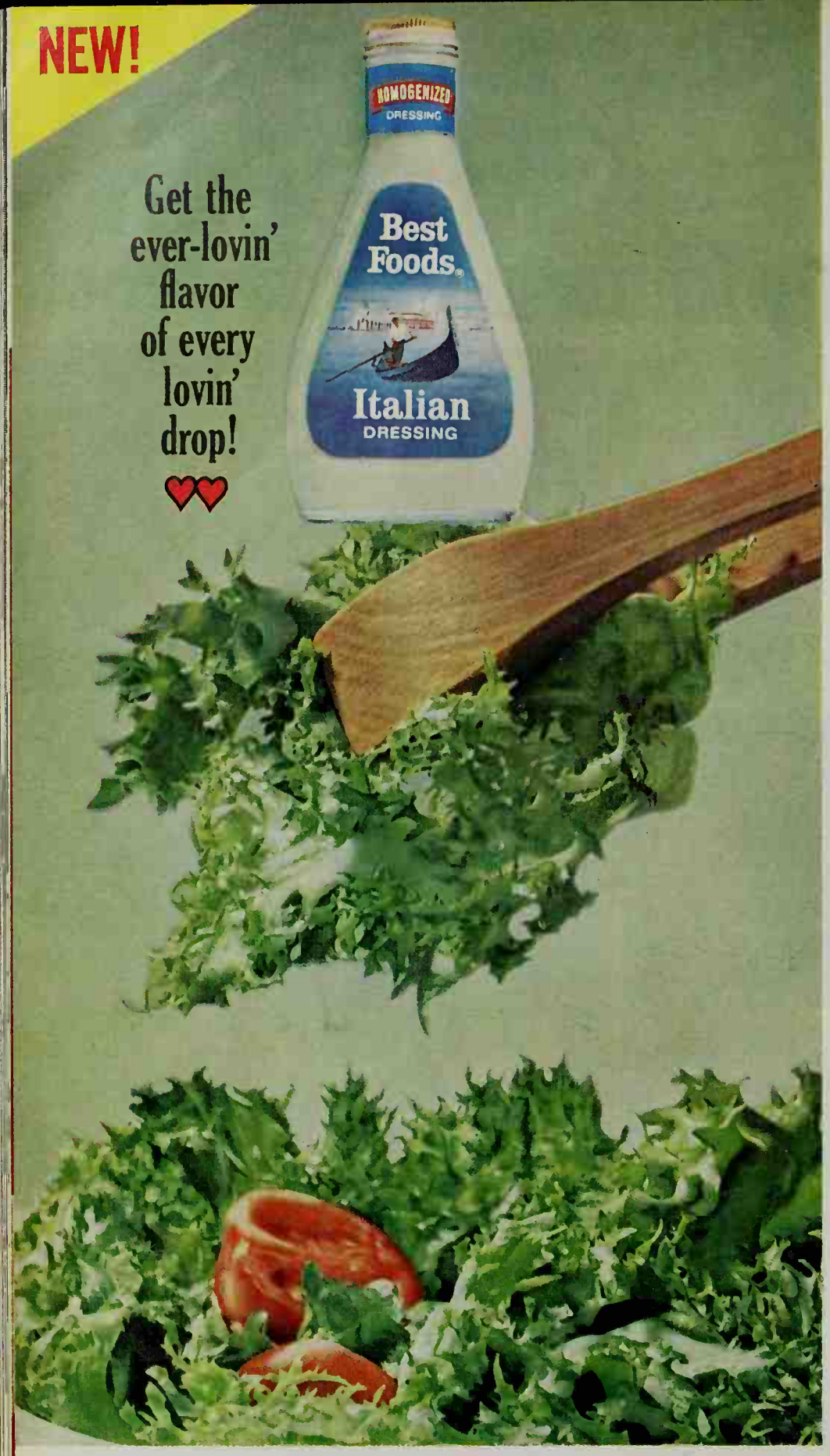


6 Choose from three types of dishwashers: the *permanent* model built in the counter near the sink; the *portable* model which requires no installation (simply roll over to the sink, attach to the hot water tap and plug in). The *convertible* model is a portable that can be installed permanently later on.

Most dishwasher owners would give up this appliance last. Why be a dishwasher when you can buy one? See all the models at your appliance dealer's.

PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

DON'T BE A DISHWASHER—BUY ONE!



Homogenized to cling to greens

Imagine an Italian Dressing with just the right amount of herbs and spices in *every single drop*—from first pouring to last! Impossible? Not with new Best Foods® Italian Dressing. It's *homogenized* to distribute the flavor evenly. Homogenized to *cling* to greens so you get *all* the flavor in every bite of your salad. Try it! You'll love every lovin' drop!

Try all 4 new **Best Foods®** Homogenized Dressings

French • Cheddar-Bleu Cheese • Old Homestead Garlic-French • Italian

10 WAYS TO SPEED UP YOUR IRONING

By Georgia W

Don't despair if you're unfortunately a memb "Homemakers Who Do Iron" club. *The Ways a Committee* has come up with many improvements.

1. Have TV, radio, or telephone nearby for diversi fails, face ironing board out the window where you track of neighbor's goings-on.

2. Sit down. It's easier on the metatarsi not to m meditations. Adjust ironing board so you need shoulders when you pick up the iron.

3. Avoid friction—especially the outdoor children's type you must settle in person. It also helps to u new chemically treated ironing board cover that is sistant, too. Keep iron smooth—remove deposits plate with silver polish. *Relax.* Long, slow ironi use less energy than short, hurried ones.

4. Avoid interruptions. But since that's usually i first turn iron to "off" position, then unplug it b leave. Pull plug—not cord. Be sure your hands Stand iron on heel, safely out of reach. This keeps it ning out of steam and/or scorching ironing board

5. Just steam, don't stew. New fabrics are "mirac steam irons improved. Now, most clothes you once then dry ironed, are speedily steam pressed. It's not it's humidity that counts. Some irons have both st in the sole plate and spray control. You push thu on iron handle for varying amounts of spray.

6. Easy does it! Dial the right temperature. If you'r read manufacturer's directions included with your hot a setting damages natural and synthetic fibe wears out sooner. For fabric blends, set dial on fib quires lowest setting. When in doubt, test on so place inside hem or seam. Iron fabrics on the insid shine. Use a pressing cloth (damp paper towel or c is great) for an outside job.

7. Stretch space. Ever wish you could iron tablec on the table? Old-fashioned boards seem wrong fo and slip covers, too. You'll really go for new bo single or double flip-tops—side and/or end flip up wide surface. Ready-made pads and covers fit bot

What else is called a "ham"? A tailor's ham i pressing darts and sleeve tops. Use sleeve board touch-ups, little girl's or baby's things. Or, roll a t into a firm pad and cover it with a smooth cloth.

8. Hang it all. If your iron cord dribbles over th hang it on a spring clip attached to the board. It co yet keeps cord strung up instead of your nerves. H ables on a portable rack called a clothes caddy—it tall garments. Then save steps. Wheel it down the closets. Add wood shelf across legs for folded clot

9. Tricks and treats. Over zippers, snaps, butt pressing cloth—you won't scratch iron, or damage metal. New nylon zippers are so thin they look l but need a lower temperature setting than cotton. cloth protects it. And zip the zipper first.

Banish pesky press marks, too. Slip thin cardb under pocket flap or dart before ironing. Drape pet opened umbrella, then spray starch before pressin

10. When all else fails, send out the ironing. But h subject when your husband is the most tractable ishing his favorite meal after a day on the golf co

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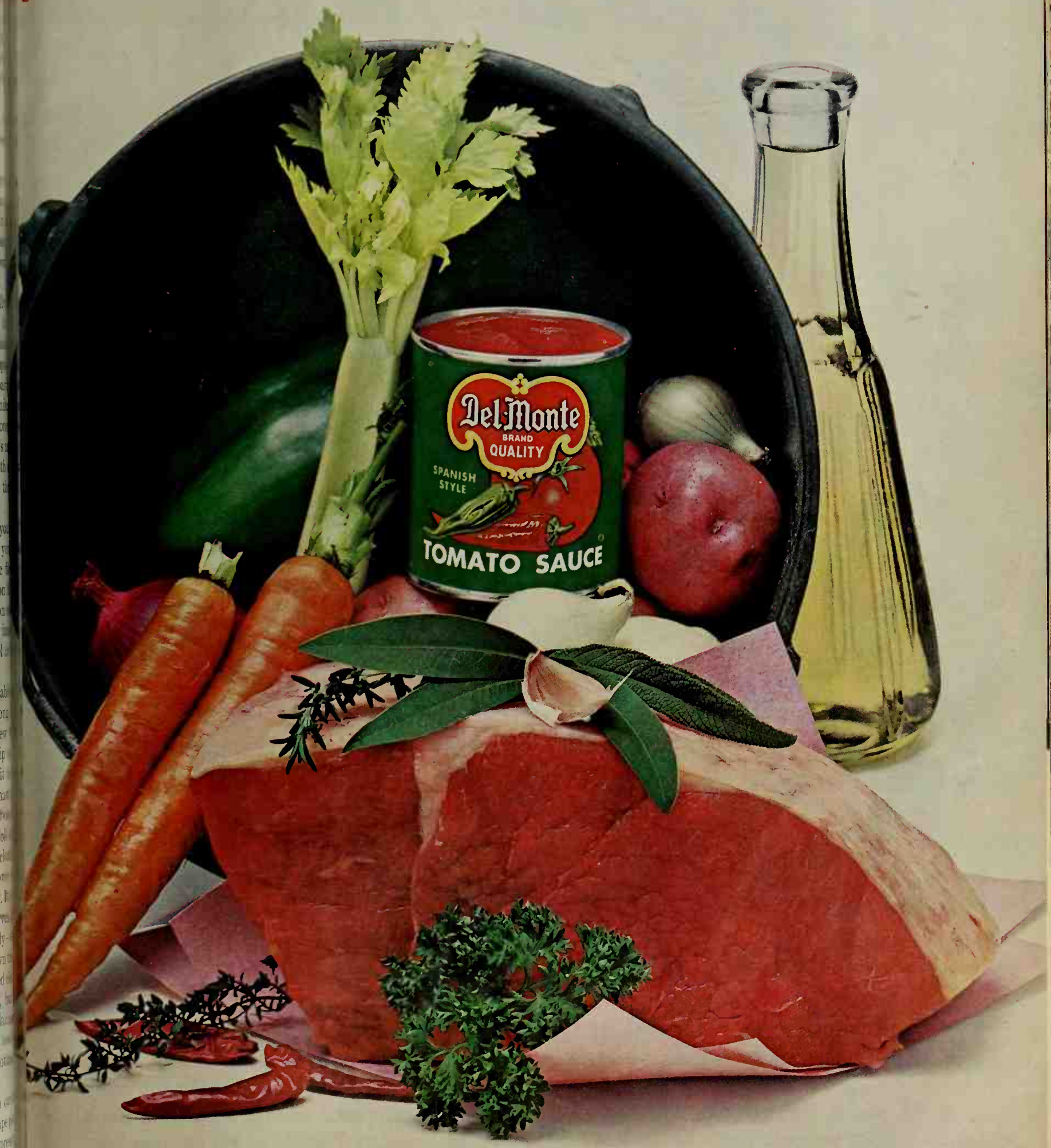

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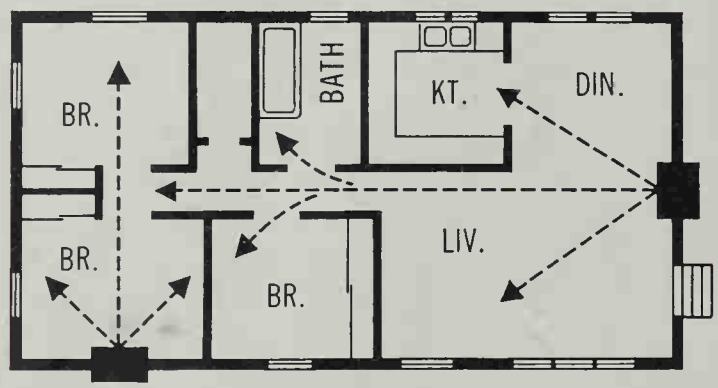

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Most of the products shown editorially in Better Homes & Gardens can be obtained in leading local stores. For more information, write the manufacturers listed. Some items are privately owned or custom made—thus are omitted from the listing. For information on items not mentioned, write Reader Service, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

...e smart, new look in ...tdoor furniture

...ge 36: Refreshment bar, rattan ...le & chairs—Tropi-Cal, 5731 S. ...meda, Los Angeles, Calif. Other ...niture—Woodard, Owosso, ...ch.

...ge 38: Table & chairs at top—...es-Aire, Parkersburg, W. Va. ...er furniture—Carolina Forge, ...sbury, N. C.

...ge 41: Wrought iron furniture ...ove)—Lloyd Mfg., Menominee, ...h. Redwood furniture—Sal...ison, 295 Fifth, NYC.

...ge 42: Chaise, small table, companion chair—Molla, 425 53rd, NYC. Cart, table & ...rs—J. R. Clarke, American ...niture Mart, Chicago, Ill. ...rel—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, ...C.

...at the new flooring, pan...g and furniture can do a room!

...es 50 & 51: Furniture—...te, Mebane, N.C. Paneling—...rgia-Pacific, Portland, Ore. ...pery fabric—Charles Bloom, ...26th, NYC. Flooring—E. L. ...e, Memphis, Tenn.

...e 52: Stools and chair—Hick...Hickory, N.C. Wrought iron ...kets—Hargri, 214 W. Kinzie, ...ago, Ill. Clock fabric—Patter...509 Madison, NYC. Carpet—...n Crafts, Dalton, Ga.

...e 53 (top): Cabinets and panel...-R. S. Bacon, 4702 W. Augus...hicago, Ill. Oven and cook-top ...vasher — General Electric, ...sville, Ky, .Counter tops—...wood Laminates, Wakefield, ...

...e 53 (bottom): Furniture—...an Miller, Zeeland, Mich. ...g tile—U.S. Gypsum, 101 S. ...er, Chicago, Ill. Flooring—...ile, 58 Second, Brooklyn, N.Y. ...epot—Hall China, E. Liver...O.

...e 54 (top): Furniture—Thom...e, Thomasville, N.C. Panel...Weldwood by U.S. Plywood, ...Third, NYC. Flooring—E. L. ..., Memphis, Tenn. Lamp—...Allen Studio, 1323 S. Mich...Chicago, Ill.

...e 54 (bottom left): Globe and ...—Globe, High Point, N. C.

...e 54 (bottom right): Desk—...1, Drexel, N.C. Paneling—...ia-Pacific, Portland, Ore. ...—Ridgeway Div., Gravely ...ture, Martinsville, Va.

...e 55: Stand, chest, and planter ...ter-McDavid, Tampa, Fla. Paneling—Georgia-Pacific, Portland, Ore.

Pages 56 & 57: Table base and chairs—Gallo, 401 Park, Brooklyn, N.Y. Blinds—Webb Textiles, Pasadena, Calif. Quarry tile on floor—International Pipe & Ceramics, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. Counter tile—Mosaic Tile, Cleveland, O. Dinnerware—Edith Heath, Sausalito, Calif.

Page 57 (top): Carpet—Magee, 295 Fifth, NYC. Towels—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC.

Page 57 (bottom): Chair—Bodart, Grand Rapids, Mich. Radio—Hallicrafters, 4401 W. Fifth, Chicago, Ill.

Page 58: Refrigerator and range—Kelvinator, Detroit, Mich. Cabinets—Wood-Mode, Kreamer, Pa. Hood—Trade-Wind, Pico Rivera, Calif. Ceiling—Celotex, 120 S. LaSalle, Chicago, Ill. Counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa.

Page 59 (top): Paneling—California Redwood Ass'n., San Francisco, Calif. Flooring—Congoleum-Nairn, Kearny, N.J. Light fixture—Moe, Louisville, Ky. Stereo—Wurlitzer, DeKalb, Ill.

Page 59 (bottom left): Furniture—Baumritter, 145 E. 32nd, NYC. Paneling—Southern Pine Ass'n., New Orleans, La. Carpet—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. Clock—Ridgeway Div., Gravely Furniture, Martinsville, Va. Andirons—Harvin, Waynesboro, Va.

Page 59 (bottom right): Furniture and cushions—Tomlinson, High Point, N.C. Paneling—Weldwood by U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. Fire tools—Shaver-Howard, N. Wilkesboro, N.C.

Page 60: Upholstered chair—Oxford, 1666 N. Throop, Chicago, Ill. Chair on right—Hickory, Hickory, N.C. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn.

Page 61: Furniture—Henredon, High Point, N. C. Rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.

Page 62 (top): Furniture—Kroehler, Naperville, Ind. Lamp—Knob Creek of Morganton, Morganton, N.C. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn.

Page 62 (bottom): Piano—Cable-Nelson, South Haven, Mich. Furniture—Henredon, High Point, N. C. Rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. Flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn.

Pages 62 & 63: Oak furniture, daybed and screen—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. Paneling—Weldwood by U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC. Lamp—Habitat, 336 Third, NYC. Lighter—Ronson, Woodbridge, N.J. Vinyl flooring—Robbins, Reed City, Mich.

Good things are happening to prefab houses

Page 64 (top): Garage door—Crawford, Detroit, Mich.

Page 65: Roofing—Johns-Manville, 22 E. 40th, NYC. Siding—U.S. Plywood, 777 Third, NYC., with Tedlar covering by DuPont, Wilmington, Del. Windows—Andersen, Bayport, Minn. Window glass—Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Pittsburgh, Pa. Outdoor furniture—Woodard, Owosso, Mich.

Page 66 (top left): Cook-top and wall ovens—Hotpoint, 5600 W. Taylor, Chicago, Ill. Small appliances—Sunbeam, 5600 Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill. Cabinets—Yorktowne by Colonial Prods. Co., Dallastown, Pa. Counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Table and chairs—Founders, Pleasant Garden, N.C. Ceiling—Owens-Corning, Toledo, O. White walls—Marlite by Marsh Wall Products, Dover, O. Flooring Congoleum-Nairn, Kearny, N.J.

Page 66 (bottom left): Sideboard, buffet, table and chairs—Henredon, High Point, N.C. Lamp—Stiffel, 525 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. Rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga. Lighting fixture—Emerson, St. Louis, Mo. Coffee service—Reed & Barton, Taunton, Mass. China—Doulton, 11 E. 26th, NYC. Goblets—Tiffin, 4th & Vine, Tiffin, O.

Page 66 (bottom right): Paneling—Masonite, 29 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill. Tile—Stylon, Milford, Mass.

Page 67: Buffet and all tables—Henredon, High Point, N.C. Green chair and ottoman—Heirloom, High Point, N.C. Orange chairs—Young's, High Point, N.C. Lamp on left—Stiffel, 525 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. Lamp in middle—Paul Hanson, 15 E. 26th, NYC. Lamp on right—Mario, 11 E. 26th, NYC. Ceiling—Owens-Corning, Toledo, O. Paneling and flooring—E. L. Bruce, Memphis, Tenn. Rugs—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.

Page 88: Washer and dryer—Hotpoint, 5600 W. Taylor, Chicago, Ill. Cabinets—Yorktowne by Colonial Prods. Co., Dallastown, Pa. Towels—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC.

Continued

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YEARS FROM NOW YOU'LL BE GLAD IT'S

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BUYING GUIDE *Continued*

These are today's Dutch masterpieces

Page 74 (bottom left): Table & chairs—American, Martinsville, Va. Wall covering—Louis Bowen, 509 Madison, NYC. Dinnerware—Oxford Bone China, Trenton, N.J. Flatware—International, Meriden, Conn.
Page 74 (right): Window leading—Stained Glass Color-Art, Delafield, Wis.
Page 75: Chair—Drexel, Drexel, N.C. Chest—Henredon, High Point, N.C. Wall covering—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC.

Twelve great vegetable recipes

Page 76: Salt & pepper—Verity Southall, Laguna Beach, Calif. Spoon—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 77: Plates—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Cups—Ernest Sohn, 50-20 Ireland, Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y.
Page 79: Skillet—Wear-Ever, New Kensington, Pa.
Page 80: Salad plates—Solar Plastic Prods. Co., 192 Spencer, Brooklyn, N.Y.

All you could want in a small laundry closet

Page 82 (left): Washer and dryer—Maytag, Newton, Ia. Cabinets and hardware—Mutschler, Nappanee, Ind. Counter tops—Textolite by General Electric, Coshocton, O. Sink—Elkay, Broadview, Ill. Sliding doors—Rolscreen, Pella, Ia. Wallpaper—Schumacher, 60 W. 40th, NYC. Flooring—Armstrong, Lancaster, Pa. Laundry baskets—Rubbermaid, Wooster, O. Towels—Cannon, 1271 Ave. of the Americas, NYC. Paper-towel holder—Scott Paper, Chester, Pa.
Page 82 (right): Iron—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill. Pegboard—Masonite, 29 N. Wacker, Chicago, Ill.

Juicy entrees

Page 90 (top): Carving set—Robeson Cutlery, Perry, N.Y.
Page 90 (bottom): Plates, cup & saucer—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. Serving spoon—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.

Kitchen storage—more than meets the eye

Page 93 (top): Wall oven—Frigidaire, Dayton, O. Electric knife—General Electric, Bridgeport, Conn. Juicer—Rival, Kansas City, Mo.
Page 93 (middle): Cup dispenser—Dixie Cup, Easton, Pa. Paper-towel holder—Scott Paper, Chester, Pa.
Page 95 (top): Cabinets—St. Charles, St. Charles, Ill. Counter tops—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Ceramic tile flooring—Summitville Tiles, Summitville, O.
Page 95 (middle): Wall oven—Tappan, Mansfield, O.

Pimientos—a brighter meal

Page 97 (top): Plates—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y.
Page 97 (bottom): Pickle fork—International, Meriden, Conn.

These foolproof rhubarb desserts

Page 98 (top): Baking dish—Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. Serving spoon—Gorham, Providence, R.I.
Page 98 (bottom): Cups & saucers—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Pie server—Gorham, Providence, R.I.

Prize tested recipes

Page 103 (right): Carving set—Robeson Cutlery, Perry, N.Y. Plates—Wedgwood, 24 E. 54th, NYC. Forks—International, Meriden, Conn.
Page 104 (top left): Meat fork—Lyon by International, Meriden, Conn. Teaspoons—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 104 (middle left): Casserole and plates—Red Wing Potteries, Red Wing, Minn. Spoons—Lyon by International, Meriden, Conn.
Page 104 (bottom left): Meat fork—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y.
Page 104 (top right): Teaspoons—International, Meriden, Conn. Wooden tray—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y.
Page 104 (middle right): Glasses—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va.
Page 104 (bottom right): Plates—Wedgwood, 24 E. 54th, NYC. Teaspoons—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.

How to butterfly

Page 109 (bottom): Deep fat fryer—Sunbeam, 5600 Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.
Page 110 (top): Carving board—Gladmark, Sun Valley, Calif.

Personal touches for sheets, pillowcases, and towels

Page 124 (top left): Hampers—Tropi-Cal, 5731 S. Alameda, Los Angeles, Calif.
Page 124 (right): Towel rack—Abbott Industries, Louisville, Ky. Toy train—Playskool, 3720 N. Kedzie, Chicago, Ill.
Page 126 (top): Headboard—Dresher, 1301 Kostner, Chicago, Ill. White table—Alladin Plastics, Gardena, Calif.

Is this all the workshop you need?

Page 131: Folding legs, strap clamps, and hand tools—Stanley, New Britain, Conn. Power tools—Skil, 5033 Elston, Chicago, Ill. Metal shelves—Sears, Roebuck, 925 S. Homan, Chicago, Ill.

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By Margo Garrity

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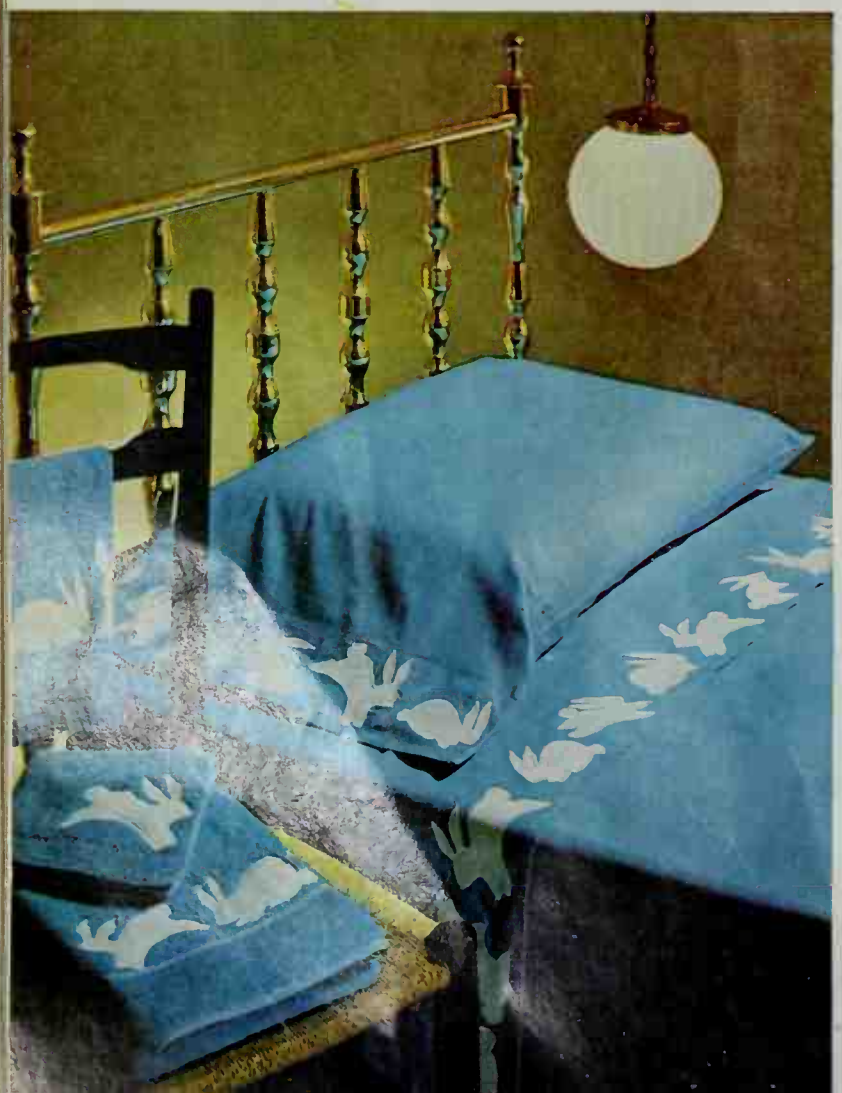

Above left. Birds on parade are cleverly color-coordinated. You can vary the colors to complement your own bedroom-bath decor. For greater variety, birds are perched facing both right and left. The design can be repeated to form a springlike border on a window or shower curtain.

Above. Chugging choochoo traveling across sheets and towels is made of gaily colored scraps from the sewing basket. Choose plain-color sheets and towels from the wide selection available. Then you can use a variety of colors in the choochoo design.

Left. Scampering bunnies make a playful accent for a child's room. Simple design in white is appliqued on bright blue linens and bordered with a wide satin stitch that gives the appearance of custom-made sheets and towels. From all of the patterns shown, you'll find numerous ways of adapting them to dust ruffles, pillows, tablecloths, or dressing table skirts.

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SHEETS, PILLOWCASES, AND TOWELS *Continued*

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Revive a winter-weary bedroom-bath with gay flower i on sheets and towels. Select light and bright colors fo tangles and triangles, leaving some shapes plain. Ap q with satin stitch, machine setting at four or five.

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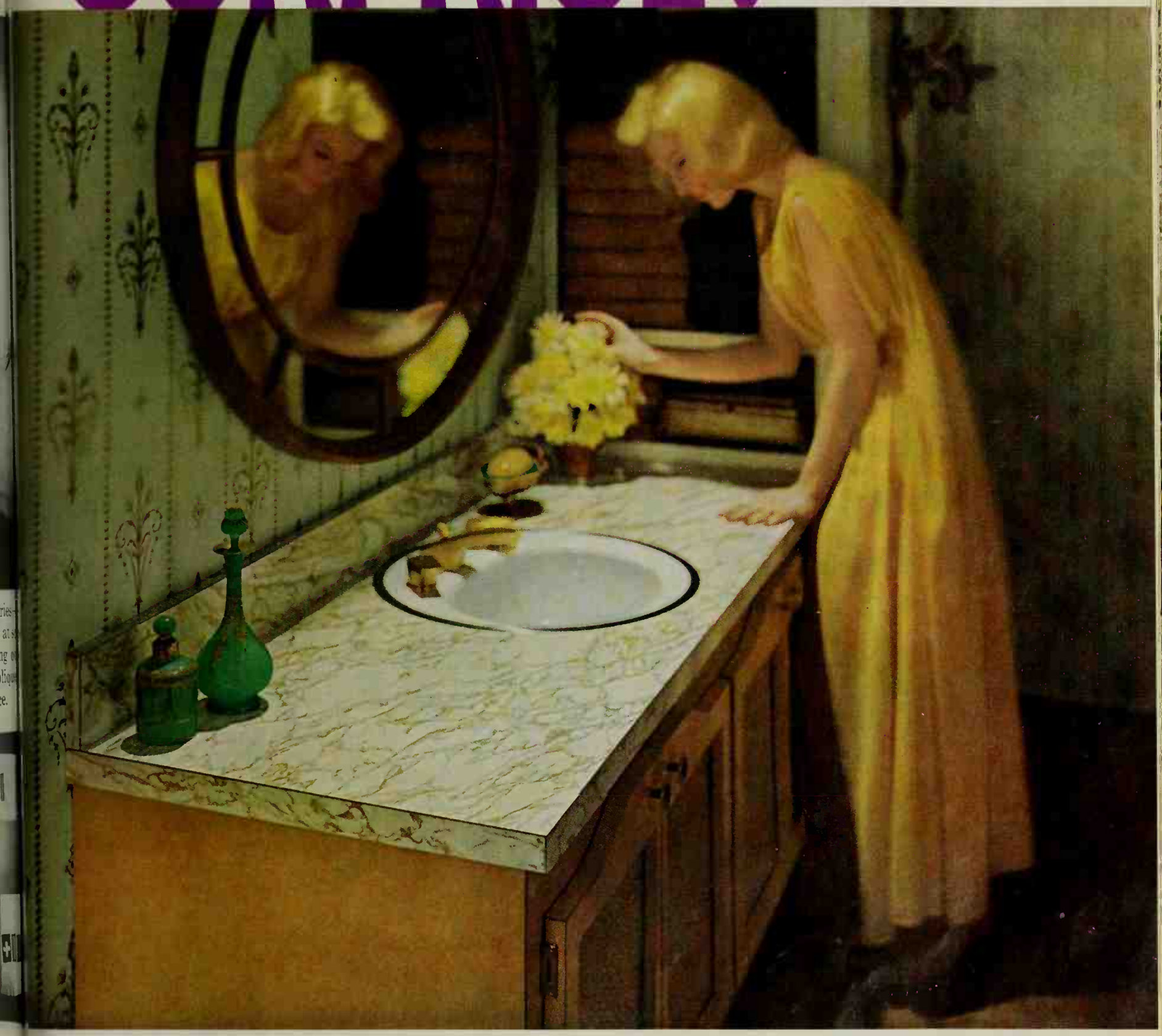

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e was when only the wealthy could afford a bath- n vanitory as beautiful and elegant as the Regency. *ible* FORMICA® laminated plastic changed all of that.

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beauty begin in your bathroom with surprising nce. Ask for vanitories surfaced with FORMICA nated plastic.

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HOW TO LEAVE YOUR HOUSE WHEN YOU GO ON A LONG TRIP

Begin by notifying the police. Tell them when you're leaving and when you plan to return. Also let them know who is going to care for the house and grounds while you're away.

A week or so *before* you leave, arrange to have newspaper, milk, egg, and other regular deliveries stopped. An oversight at the last moment could pile up deliveries on your doorstep—an open invitation to a burglar. Make a list of any other expected deliveries—from your laundry, dry cleaner, shoe shop, and so on—and collect these before you leave. Also plan for a final trash and garbage pickup.

Make arrangements for yard care. A clipped lawn, a leaf-free yard, or a snow-cleared path spells "occupied home" to a thief, and he'll generally detour it. A neighborhood youngster or a handyman could handle yard chores for a nor weekly sum. Professional gard might charge from $25 to $50 a m depending on the size of the yard.

Give your house key to a relati neighbor who is willing to check home periodically (and to do things as water your house plants you can engage a real estate age oversee the house. His fee shoul small—probably no more than $ month.

Take care of your mail in one of ways. Have it forwarded to your porary new address, if that's co ient. Or instruct the post office to your mail until you return. Or ar to have a neighbor accept your ma you. The third method often work best, both for you and the post Generally it's best to put your ins tions in writing, even if you kno postmaster.

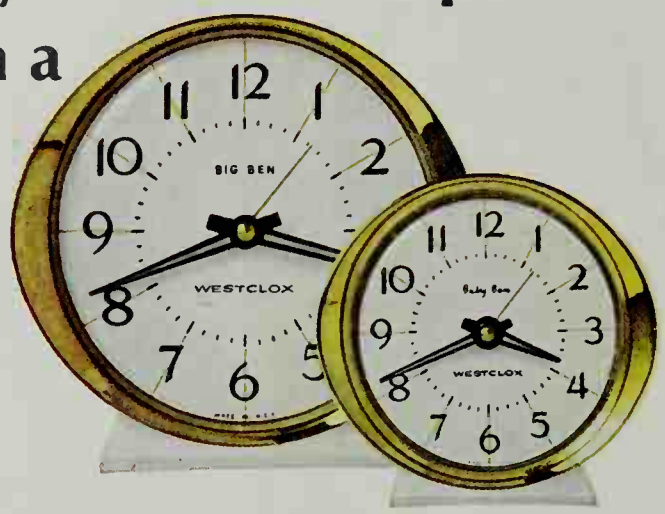
There's no good reason to tu your electricity—but do turn off water at the meter (in case of a faucet). Most gas companies advis to shut off gas at the meter, unles need to keep your furnace or water er running. In winter, a setting of 55° is quite adequate to prevent pipes from freezing or plaster cracking. You may have heard r about the danger of an untende heater. Here are the facts. Gas c nieswon't pipe gas into your home your heater has a "safety pilot li Should the pilot go out, a valve i main supply line automatically and stays closed until pilot is relig

Leaving an oil heater running problem, either. Give your oil deal equipment's temperature setting his "degree-day" charts will tel when your tank needs a refill. Ar tric heating system is even less tr Just set the thermostat and forge

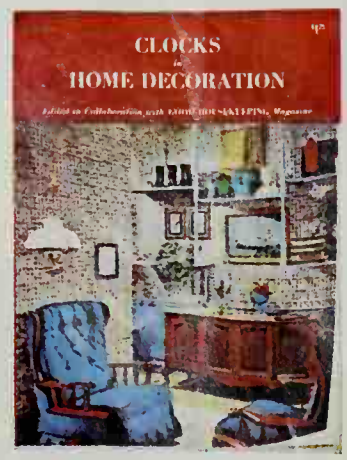
When you shut and lock the house, the shades up, and at different h (again, as a burglar deterrent). might also consider investing in a electric cell device (about $10 nightfall, it will trip on a few strat ly located lights in or around your and turn them off at daybreak.

Homeowner and fire insurance cies remain in effect while you're as long as you arrange for payme continue. You might take care of the same time you arrange for payments, such as mortgage and Telling your insurance agent your trip is also a sound idea. T sures him that you've taken the precautions before embarking; in tion, he can give you details on th ious travel insurance policies whi available to fit your particular ne

Doesn't every wide-awake person wind up with a Ben Alarm?



No. Some plug in a Ben Electric.



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Buy one of the beautiful, new Big or Baby Bens, with adjustable loud-soft alarm and very, very quiet tick. Or buy a handsome, new Ben Electric with buzzer alarm and a movement you can't hear. And when you do, you get this new home decorating book *free*. Special offer for a limited time only. First book of its kind: 100 pages; 125 color illustrations. Sells for $1.25. Yours free, when you buy a Ben! And Ben prices start at just $7.98*.

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Progress in the World of Time

Arthur Godfrey Time/CBS Radio

rthur Godfrey tells 5 ways a Pittsburgh aints Retailer can help lo-it-yourself painters

t's hard to beat the feeling of satisfac- n you get when you paint a room your- f," said Arthur Godfrey on his CBS dio Show recently, "but if you want to even *better* satisfied with the job you do, t see your Pittsburgh Paints Retailer. He help you at least five ways I know of. For one thing, he's got a clever new *corating Guide* that helps you choose rmonizing colors for walls, carpet, dra- ries—even your clothing and cosmetics with complete confidence. He can provide *free booklets* on painting, too, and give you a lot of valuable tips, himself. Also, he's constantly up to date on the most fashionable colors, and can match any of them from the more than 1,000 shades of Pittsburgh WALLHIDE®, the best wall paint going! He can sell you any equipment you need, too, from a step ladder to a drop cloth. So next time you plan to paint a room, stop in and see your Pittsburgh Paints Retailer first thing. Tell him Arthur Godfrey sent you!"

Listen to Arthur Godfrey Time—CBS Radio Network

e Maestro® Color Center in your Pitts- h Paints Retailer's store, you can h even the latest modern colors, get rt guidance, and a free 1965 Home rating Ideas Color Book. Ask about Pittsburgh Paints *revolutionary, new* Decorating Guide, which takes the guesswork out of color-planning, and helps you choose harmonizing colors for walls, carpet, draperies—even clothing and cosmetics.

Pittsburgh WALLHIDE saves you time and money, because unlike most cut-price wall paints, it covers better in *one* coat. Get WALLHIDE with G.H.P.® (Greater Hiding Power). It pays!

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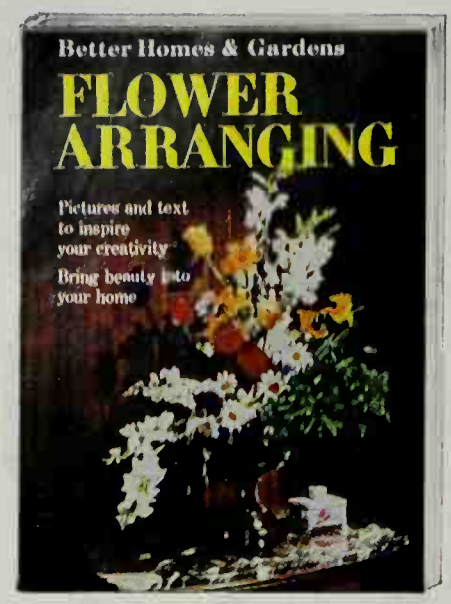
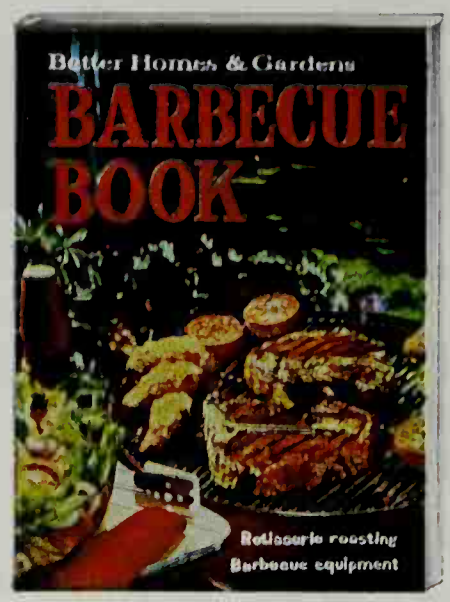
New from Better Homes & Gardens

New for Spring!

The color-filled revised edition of the FLOWER ARRANGING Book illustrates and explains each style: Oriental, Traditional, Modern, including Abstract. Here's how to create beautiful centerpieces for every occasion. Here's how to win a prize: magnificent prize-winners are illustrated in full color. *The* sourcebook for this rewarding, increasingly popular art form! $3.95





New for Spring!

All-new edition of the p... BARBECUE BOOK shows h... operate all the latest equipm... from Japanese ceramic ov... open grills. Exciting recipes ... hamburger to whole roas... sauces to add the creative ... salad, beverage, dessert re... Cooking in foil. *Everything* yo... to make you the most appre... chef in your neighborhood!

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Spring ideas! Spring fun! Spring gifts! You'll find them all at the *Better Homes & Gardens* Idea Center in your favorite store. These are the best-selling how-to books America lives by, each sparkling with color and alive with creative ideas to help you and your family enjoy every springtime activity. The *Better Homes & Gardens* Idea Center is a gift center too. You'll find just the right gift for that spring bride, graduate, vacationer or new home-owner you want to please!

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IS THIS ALL THE WORKSHOP YOU NEED?

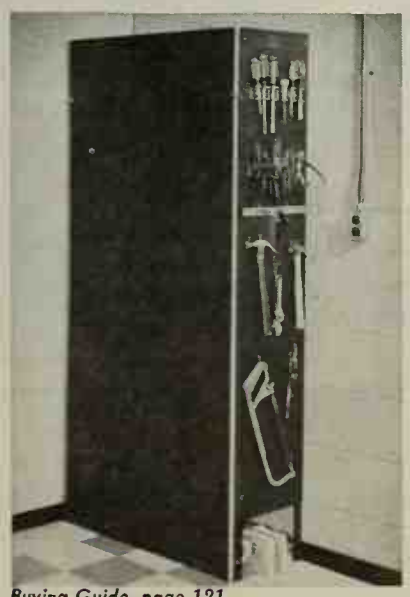
Photographs: Hopkins

If you're only a sometimes handyman or if you're just getting started on setting up a workshop, this build-it-yourself unit is exactly what you need. It's basically just a set of metal shelves, a piece of plywood, and two folding sawhorses.

The plywood sheet doubles as a cover for the shelf unit and a workbench top. With the plywood cover in place over the shelves, your whole shop takes up only a scrap of space in the corner of a garage or utility room. But, it takes only a minute to unfold the sawhorses, lay the plywood top across them, and be ready for work. And, the work you can do in a shop just this simple is really amazing. With the basic portable electric tools and hand tools shown here, you can build or repair about anything that's likely to come your way as a homeowner.

You can put this shop together in an afternoon or a couple of evenings. Start with the sawhorses. A couple of lengths of 2x6 makes the cross pieces. Buy the folding metal legs and just screw them on according to instructions. You buy the metal shelves, too, and bolt them together. Cut a piece of perforated hardboard to go on one end of the shelves for a tool board. Lay it over the end of the shelf unit and drill holes through the hardboard and the shelf uprights to receive bolts or self-tapping metal screws. Now cut a piece of ¾-inch plywood to fit over the front of the shelves, between the metal uprights. You can make a much improved bench top by cutting a piece of ⅛-inch tempered hardboard the same size and fastening it to the plywood with a few brads around the edges. The hardboard makes a hard, smooth work surface and, when it gets scarred and dirty, you can pry loose the brads and turn it over. Fasten a couple of turn-buttons to the fronts of the shelf uprights to keep the plywood cover in place. Attach them with long bolts through the uprights. Use a short length of compression spring under the turn-buttons as spacers, if necessary. Now put some hooks on the tool board, hang up your tools, and stow away your other gear!

One other thing you need is a good light. No other piece of equipment you can buy will do as much for you, so install at least one 40-watt two-tube fluorescent light in your new shop.



Buying Guide, page 121

low cost landscaping with light!

and do it yourself in minutes

Exciting new item for home owners . . . Now, your home, your garden, your patio can have the expensive look of the custom lighting you've admired in the finest homes, easily, safely—and inexpensively with *AMF STARBRITE low voltage lights.*

Highlight a bed of colorful flowers, silhouette the stark beauty of a twisted live oak, brighten a patio for nighttime fun, bathe your pathways in light to safeguard your guests against accident or to discourage intruders. You can install the system yourself with no permits, licenses, or conduit. *And you can change the lighting plan without disturbing plants, whenever you choose with no additional cost.*

These *low voltage outdoor lights* are complete systems. Nothing else to buy! The large lamps come in rustproof housings, with unbreakable lenses to color the light. Also included are brackets to mount the lamps on fences and walls, and spikes to install the lights in garden soil if you prefer.

Place the lamps wherever you like along the NO-SHOCK weatherproof cable. Simple patented clamp makes it a snap to connect or disconnect. Only a screwdriver is needed to install the entire system. Cable can be safely left on the ground or buried without conduit.

The weatherproof transformer changes ordinary 110 volt house current to a low safe 12 volts. (Absolutely shock-proof. You could even hold the bare wires!) Safe around children and pets. Completely UL approved, this entire system operates at less cost than just one old-fashioned floodlight.

Another exclusive feature of *AMF outdoor lights* is the optional timer that turns lights on and off automatically. How safe and welcome you can feel when you drive up at night and see your home illuminated in all its colorful and dramatic beauty.

AMF Low Voltage Lights are available wherever electrical or garden supplies are sold. Prices start at $49.95. (Suggested retail price.)

starbrite
low voltage OUTDOOR LIGHTS

American Machine & Foundry Company, Wen-Mac Division, Los Angeles, California 90064

Better Homes & Gardens Selects: Small Trees For Big Effects! Discover how easy and effective it is to landscape with portable trees! Our garden editors pick the trees that are colorful—and completely adaptable to container culture.

WHAT'S THE BES WAY TO BALANCE A CHECKBOOK?

First and most importa sure to enter all checks an posits accurately every take care with your add and subtractions, and a carry your balance fo from stub to stub. This make the job much easi the end of the month.

Then, with checkbook bank statement in front o

1. See that the amou the canceled checks are p ly recorded on both the ment and your stubs. Che the stubs as you go along pencil helps for quick over

2. Check your depos ceipts against entries o statement and in your Again, check off the de shown on your stubs.

3. If you find a ca check you forgot to en your book, make a stub now and deduct it fro final balance in your b Then check off the stub.

4. If you find a depos corded on the statement you forgot to enter in checkbook, enter it now, to your balance, and ch off.

5. Deduct any service c shown on the statement your book balance.

6. Copy the final ba from the statement. Ad deposits you made sinc last deposit shown on the ment. Deduct all checks stubs were not checke (Most statements provide for this calculation on the l The final result should with your checkbook ba

If it doesn't, go back t last checkbook balance you know is accurate. there, examine stub after making certain that you a copied the balance pr when you carried it forwa you don't find the error check your subtraction. check your additions. A you still don't find the mi it's even possible the ban be wrong!

A more common situ however, results when husband and wife write against the same bank ac the balance isn't always they think it should be quent overdrawing can h —and lead to other problems and quarrels.

An obvious solution have just one check-wr either the husband or th —to supervise family fin With only one person in of the checkbook, it w easier to keep track of penses. And a periodic of the checkbook by hu and wife together—say week—will give both a understanding of wher money goes, where it mu and where it shouldn't g

HOW TO ADD OUTDOOR LIVING TO A MOBILE HOME

You can double the living space of a mobile home during warm months by adding comfortable out-of-doors areas. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Butler spend many happy, summer hours in their small, but convenient garden.

The Butlers used fast-growing, reasonably priced plants, so they will get their money's worth if they should move on.

Photograph: de Gennaro. Landscape architects: Sharfman and Armstrong. Data: Martha Darbyshire

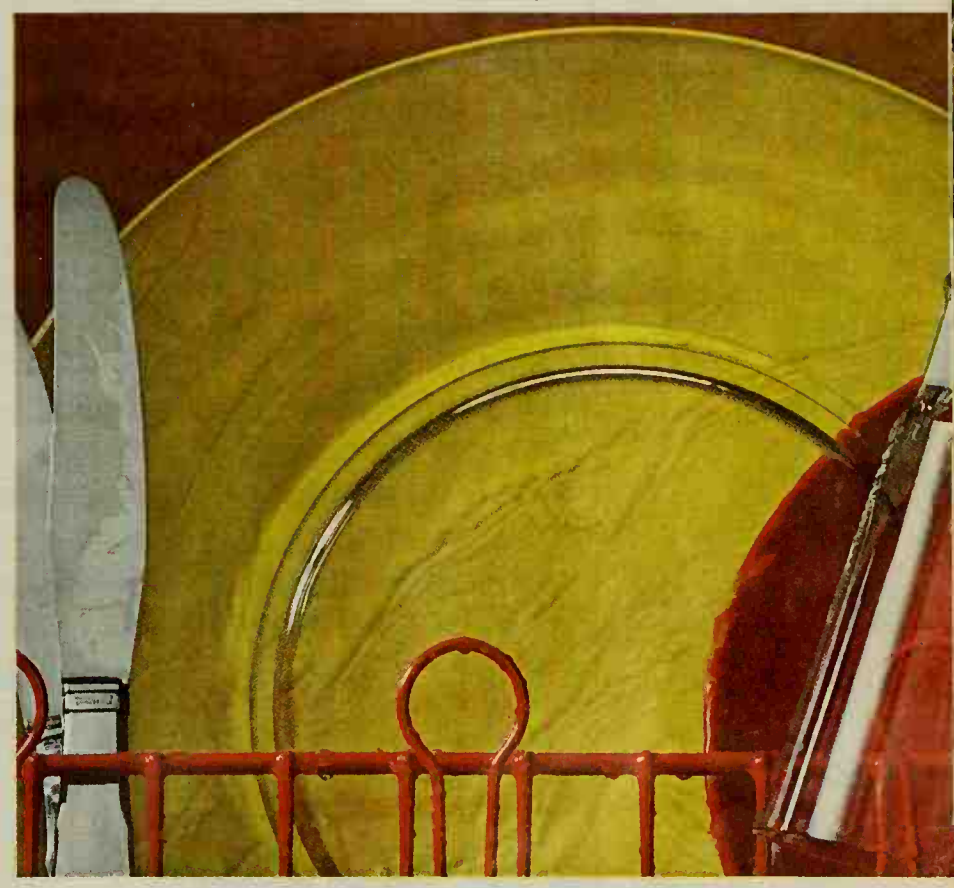
The pleasant, welcoming entrance is a promise—that is kept —of even better things to come behind the ornamental grape-overed privacy screen. Small fig trees frame entranceway.

The large concrete terrace, interesting gravel areas, and round-cover plants, including grape-ivy, asparagus fern, and auga, make every inch beautiful and easy to maintain.

Dishwasher spots? Change your detergen

WATER DROPS—See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on dishes. D form, and as dishes dry, these water drops turn into ugly spots and streaks.

CASCADE—Because of Cascade's "sheeting action," water slides off, drops don't f Cascade with Chlorosheen does it—and only Cascade has Chlorosheen!



Cascade's amazing "sheeting action" eliminates drops that spot

Nothing beats Cascade at getting dishes clean. Cascade's markable "sheeting action" even eliminates drops that cause ugly spc Water ripples off in clear-rinsing sheets. Dishes, glassware and sil come from your dishwasher sparkling and spotless. No towel touch-u

Nothing's safer! Endorsed for safety to patterns by the American Fine China Guild . . . recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer . . . Cascade is America's best-selling dishwasher detergent.

Now! Try Cascade in the convenient new giant size.

HAT THAT MEAT SPECTION STAMP ALLY MEANS

tle but mighty—that's U.S. Department of Ag- ılture inspection stamp ı see on the meat and ıltry you buy. It's your ırantee that meat and ıltry, or foods that con- ı meat and poultry, have n inspected by USDA and clean, wholesome, and urately labeled as they ve the processing plant.

The U.S. Department of riculture inspection is rough, rigid, and impar- . Packers and processors ognize its value. Their peration has helped to ure this country a meat l poultry supply unsur- sed anywhere for whole- neness and safety.

You'll be interested in se answers to questions netimes asked about meat pection.

All Meat and Poultry, and at and Poultry Products, In- cted by the U.S. Dept. of iculture?

No. The Federal Meat and ıltry Inspection Acts ap- only to meat, poultry, l meat and poultry prod- s that are shipped across te lines or to foreign mar- s. If a plant sells a part ts production across state s, then the entire plant nes under federal inspec- ı regulations. But if meat l poultry are processed hin a state and sold with- hat same state, they are subject to the USDA in- ction. They may or may be prepared under state, nty, or local regulations. te laws vary; some states e no meat and poultry pection laws at all.

s USDA Inspect Labels on ned and Frozen Meat and ıltry Products?

Here, again, federal in- ction applies only to prod- s shipped across state s or to foreign markets. On canned and frozen at, poultry, or meat and ıltry products—including y foods containing meat poultry—the USDA in- ction mark not only as- es you of a wholesome duct; the label must also e the true name of the duct, list ingredients, in order of volume or weight, l show name and address packer, or distributor, and official plant number. ights must be accurate; label picture must hon- y represent what's inside. As a result, when you look at the USDA approved label, you can easily tell exactly what's inside —and in what order by volume or weight. If the label says "noodles and beef," you know there will be more noodles than beef. But if it says "beef and noodles," you know there'll be more beef than noodles.

Take the case of the family favorite—the frankfurter. A USDA-approved label tells whether franks are all-beef; all-meat (which would list beef, pork, and perhaps veal); or whether they are meat with cereal and nonfat dry milk.

But Don't the Labels on ALL Meat and Poultry Products List ALL Ingredients Used?

Not necessarily. Labels on products that are not processed under federal inspection may—or may not—show the list of ingredients. They would be subject to local law, or the packer's discretion.

How Can You Recognize USDA-Inspected Meat, Poultry, and Meat and Poultry Products?

On fresh or processed meat, the USDA inspection mark is a round purple stamp on the outer fat covering. The stamp is put on with a harmless coloring, so there's no need to cut it off when you pre-

Have fun getting results:

Put your

Twenty minutes a day armed with a liquid lawn sprayer can do some pretty great things to and for your garden.

Actually, the lawn sprayer is much more than a lawn sprayer. For example, the ORTHO people have one that also makes plant feeding fun and easy — with almost magic results.

You see, there's an ORTHO liquid plant food for every kind of plant you grow. All you have to do is put some into the sprayer and spray.

These ORTHO liquid plant foods are especially formulated for foliar as well as root feeding. They supply plants with nutrients through the leaves that sometimes cannot be taken up through the root system. The action is virtually immediate.

Some to look for: ORTHO-GRO Liquid Plant Food; ORTHO Liquid Rose Food; ORTHO Azalea and Camellia Food.

MAY ROSES AND YOUR SPRAYER

If your roses haven't been fed earlier, soak the soil around each plant now. Use ORTHO Liquid Rose Food as directed on the label for "Spring Feeding—Soil Application." Use your ORTHO Lawn Sprayer.

Then take an ORTHO SPRAY-ETTE and spr

weekly with ORTHO PH TAN to control diseas Every other week add teaspoonsful of ORT Liquid Rose Food and tablespoonful of ORT ISOTOX to the mixture. Apply late in the for best results. Because liquid fertilize absorbed by leaves only as long as th remain damp.

SPRAY YOUR LAWN— NOT YOUR STREET

If water is slow to sink into the soil and fl down the street instead of your lawn, g it the ORTHO SUB-SUL treatment.

SUB-SUL conditions sodium alkaline so improves water penetration.

THAT YELLOW LEAF WITH GREEN VEINS...

The plant is suffering from chlorosis.

This is a deficier not a disease. The s cific cure is ORTHO GREE Liquid Iron. Use your OR Lawn Sprayer for a foli and soil application.

pare the meat. The stamp carries a code number to identify the plant where the meat was processed. It also carries the letters "US. INSP'D and P'S'D."—an abbreviation of "U.S. Inspected and Passed."

USDA Inspectors put this stamp in several places on the meat carcass. It will appear on larger cuts of meat, such as standing rib roast, pork loin, leg of lamb, and ham. However, you may not see it on the smaller, family-size portions you buy.

On meat products—such as frankfurters, frozen meat, and canned and frozen foods that contain meat—the USDA inspection stamp is a round mark printed on the can, wrapper, or package. This stamp may be printed in any color ink, but you can recognize it easily by the words—"U.S. Inspected and Passed by Department of Agriculture."

On fresh, frozen, or processed poultry products—such as chicken, turkey, or duckling—the USDA inspection mark is also a round mark printed in any color. The mark may be printed on the plastic wrapper, wing tag, insert, or giblet wrap. On fresh, chilled poultry it may not be on the individual bird, but may be printed on the box in which the birds were shipped.

Remember that the round inspection mark denotes food that is *safe* and *wholesome*, but it does not identify eating *quality*. That's the job of the U.S. *grade mark*—the shield-shaped mark you find on the cut of meat or on the poultry.

U.S. grades on fresh meat, as you know, are: Prime, Choice, Good, Standard, Commercial, and Utility. U.S. "Choice," for example, means that the cut you buy is of high eating quality, with well-marbled meat that should be tender, juicy, and flavorful.

In addition to government grades, individual packers have their own systems of grading and branding. These brands—usually two or three different ones to indicate meats of different quality—are actually the packer's "signature" on his product, his assurance to you of quality meat.

The U.S. Grade A mark on poultry means that the bird is full-fleshed, meaty, and well finished, with an attractive appearance. Remember: inspection is for *wholesomeness*, and grading for *quality*.

Do Federal Regulations Permit Addition of Extenders?

Federal regulations permit extenders in meat only if they serve a useful purpose. Even then, federal regulations specifically limit the amounts of extenders that may be used. For example, sausages, such as frankfurters and bologna, may contain no more than 3½ per cent of cereal, starch, starch vegetable flour, soya flour, nonfat dry milk, or dried milk, either individually or collectively.

Do Poultry Products Have to Contain at Least A Certain Amount of Poultry?

An additional protection to consumers has been announced recently by USDA. It is a regulation establishing minimum poultry-meat content requirements for various poultry food products such as poultry chop suey, stew, a-la-king, creamed poultry, and others.

What Does All This Comprehensive Federal Meat and Poultry Inspection Cost?

Actually it's the biggest bargain in wholesomeness in the country today. This assurance costs each of us less than 25 cents a year!

rden on a liquid diet.

GETHERS: TRANSPLANTS RTHO UP-START

tting out transplants of annuals, ls, vegetables (as tomatoes, egg- ell peppers) don't forget to use Up-Start Starter Solution.

Up-Start is specially formulated to encourage and initiate new root growth. It helps plants overcome transplanting shock, gets plants off to a fast vigorous start. Do it this way: mix Ortho Up-Start in with ring after transplanting. For small ix Up-Start in a pail, water with or larger plants, the Ortho Lawn is just about perfect.

O TACKLE LAWN WEEDS— UN WAY

self some Ortho Weed-B-Gon and Chickweed & Clover Killer. Then a day when the temperature's hitting 70°, and spray. Ortho weed killers actually grow weeds to death. Their stems curl and twist. Finally the roots are expanded and ruptured and the plant dies. Terrible.

For a real effective job:

1. Fertilize a week before treating weeds.
2. Water thoroughly the day before applying the weed killer.
3. Spray just enough to coat the leaves.
4. Give chemicals time enough to act. Do not water for 2 or 3 days.

For the general run of weeds use Ortho Weed-B-Gon. For chickweed, bur clover, and yellow oxalis, use Ortho Chickweed & Clover Killer. Use your Ortho Lawn Spray or Ortho Spray-Ette. (The Spray-Ette is the more effective of the two.)

A new product for killing weeds is the Ortho Weed-B-Gon Bar. You drag it across your lawn. Convenient to use along edges, parking strips, and other places that are difficult to handle safely with a sprayer. **Now... didn't we say that liquid diets do the job? You better believe it!**

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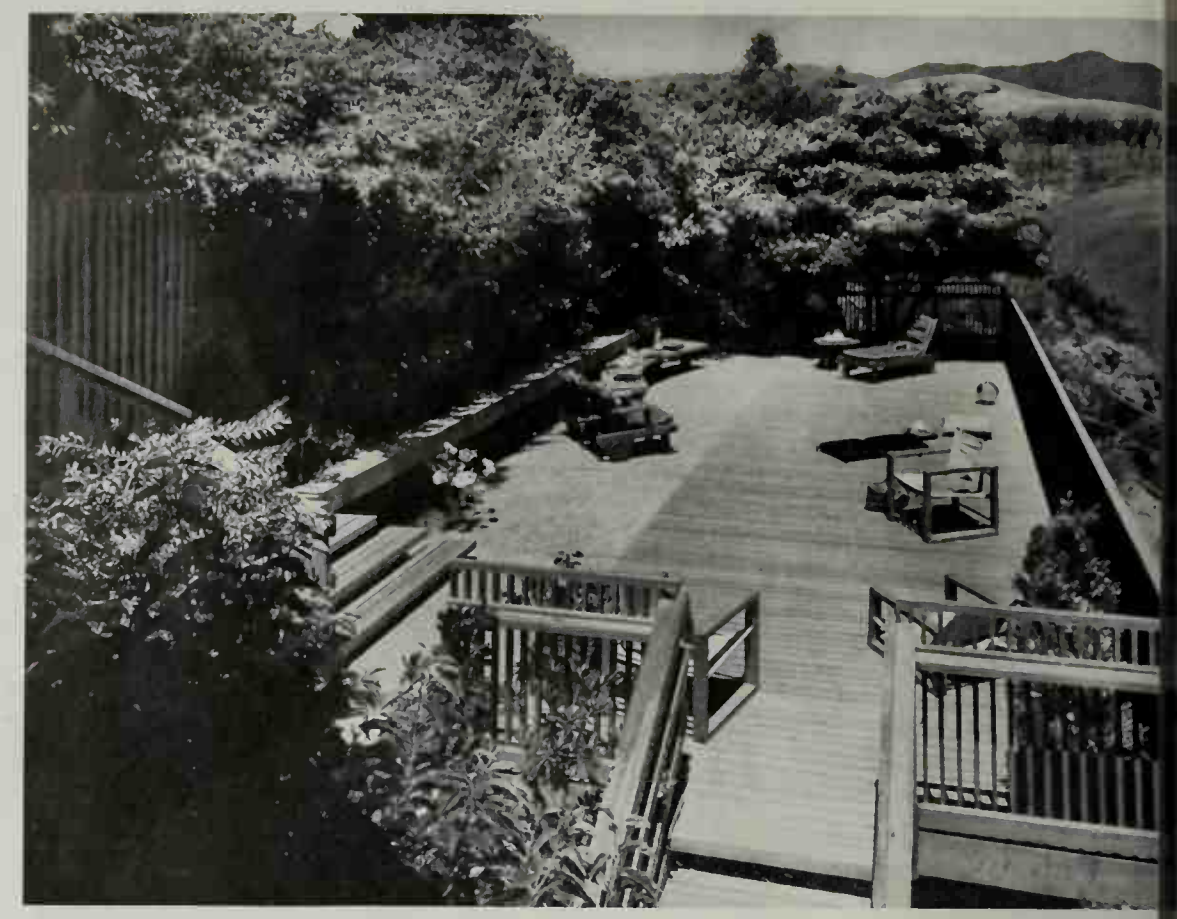

Outdoor living is irresistible when you have a deck like this waiting just beyond your living room window. The stairs at the left take you there i Hillside under deck is planted with vines.

CAN YOU LIVE ON THE SIDE OF A HILL?

There was a time when only a mountain goat enjoyed outdoor livin on a nearly vertical slope. But nowadays, the addition of a deck lik this could make anyone want to live on the side of a hill.

BEFORE This was the "yard" of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Micon, Mill Valley, California, when they called in Landscape Architects Royston, Hanamoto, and Mayes. It was a typical problem in their area.

Photogra

AFTER This handsome concrete and red extends out over the hillside. Now the M easily accessible planting beds, shade, a an improvement that pays off in summe

STRATEGIST

She is ever seeking new ideas, ever saving old recipes while she contemplates the subtleties of Rhines and Rhones . . . the nuances of saffron and sage.

She's as inspired by Monday suppers as Sunday buffets, for within her kitchen lie the secrets of souffles, sauces and salads . . . cookies, curries and casseroles.

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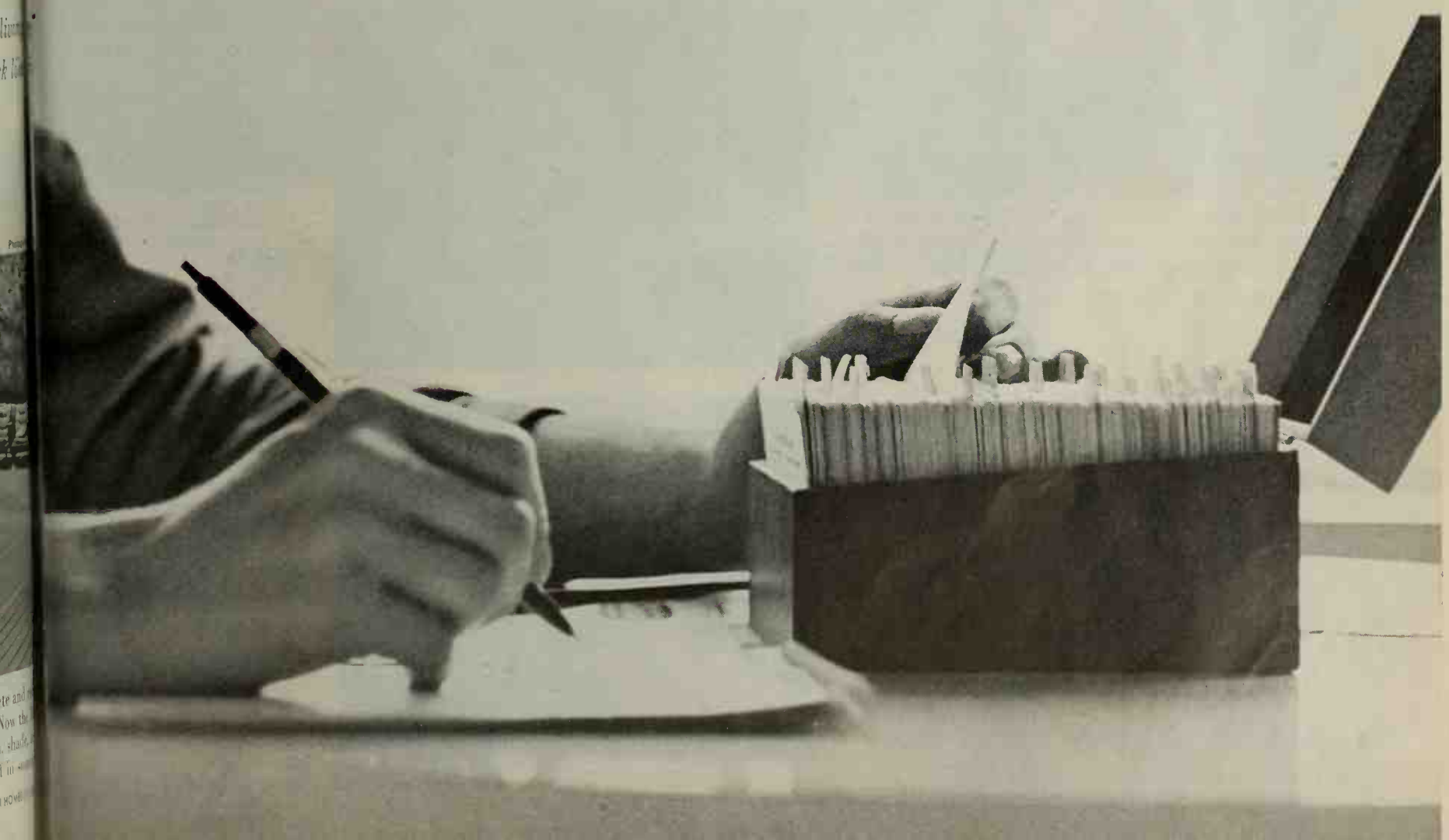

MORE FROM YOUR MUMS

You can fill your garden with glorious color this fall if you take cuttings from your mums or divide them each spring. For compact, heavy-flowering plants, dig out the matted old clumps and replace with vigorous new growth. Start a few extra plants (a mature clump yields 20 or more new ones) of your favorites for gifts or to trade for varieties not in your collection.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Take 3- to 4-inch cuttings when new growth is 8 to 10 inches high. Remove all but the small top leaves and stick the lower ⅓ of the stem in a flat filled with damp vermiculite or sterilized sand. Space cuttings an inch apart and set flat in bright, indirect light. Keep moist. Give plants needed humidity and eliminate watering needs by putting flat in a large plastic bag first 2 weeks.

After about 3 weeks in the flat, the cuttings are ready to shift into individual pots. Use a good potting soil mix, either a commercial kind or one you make yourself by combining equal parts of soil, peat moss, and vermiculite. Firm the premoistened soil about the roots and water thoroughly. Move the plants gradually into brighter light until they are ready to be planted outside.

For best effect, set plants 10 to 15 inches apart in the garden, grouping 5 or more of a variety to get masses of each color. Water thoroughly and keep soil moist until plants are well established. To induce branching, pinch out growing tips when plants are 5 or 6 inches tall. Continue pinching back of new, 3-inch-long growth until early July—then let grow to form blooming shoots.

To increase your mums by dividing the old plants, lift each clump and shake soil from the roots. Cut or break off best rooted growths and reset immediately in soil to which peat moss or leaf mold has been added. If weather is hot, shade for a week with paper cones set over plants. Spray or dust plants and soil around them with a multipurpose pesticide. Feed each month through July.

For expert advic… hardwood paneli… see your nearby Weyerhaeuser de…

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Picture-Perfect Vacation! Taking a camera along? Then you'll want to get valuable tips on how to take better pictures wherever you go. See the June issue.

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

Continued from page 12

This plan includes, for years prior to the annuity, a siz amount of insurance protection. For a man at age 35, a $ a-month annuity to start at age 65 (with a minimur $10,000 interim insurance) costs about $35 monthly; the s plan for a woman runs about $38 monthly.

One other "annuity" possibility should be kept in m The cash values of regular life insurance policies—after needs of the family have ended—can be used to buy lif come. Say that at age 65 you have a $24,000 straight policy, but your children no longer require this protect Your policy's cash value of $12,000 to $14,000 can buy a annuity of nearly $100 a month.

HOW SHOULD YOU LIST YOUR HOME WHEN YOU SELL IT?

Exclusive listing wins you preferred attention, but only one Realtor. Your contract with him assures that won't make deals with other brokers or try to dodge the c mission by selling the house yourself. Once he has that a ance, he'll concentrate effort—and money—into selling home. If an outside broker has a buyer for your home must deal through your broker. This is common prac there is generally an equitable split of the commission tween brokers, but at no extra cost to you.

Open listing allows you to select as many Realtors as want; all have the privilege of selling your house. You reserve the right to sell it yourself without paying com sion. This naturally puts brokers in a highly compet position, all vying to find you a buyer. In some are particularly where homes are very expensive—this plan erates quite smoothly. In others, Realtors don't like an o listing because it fails to give them enough protection. (So times the broker arranges to take a deposit and calls owner, only to learn the home has already been sold.

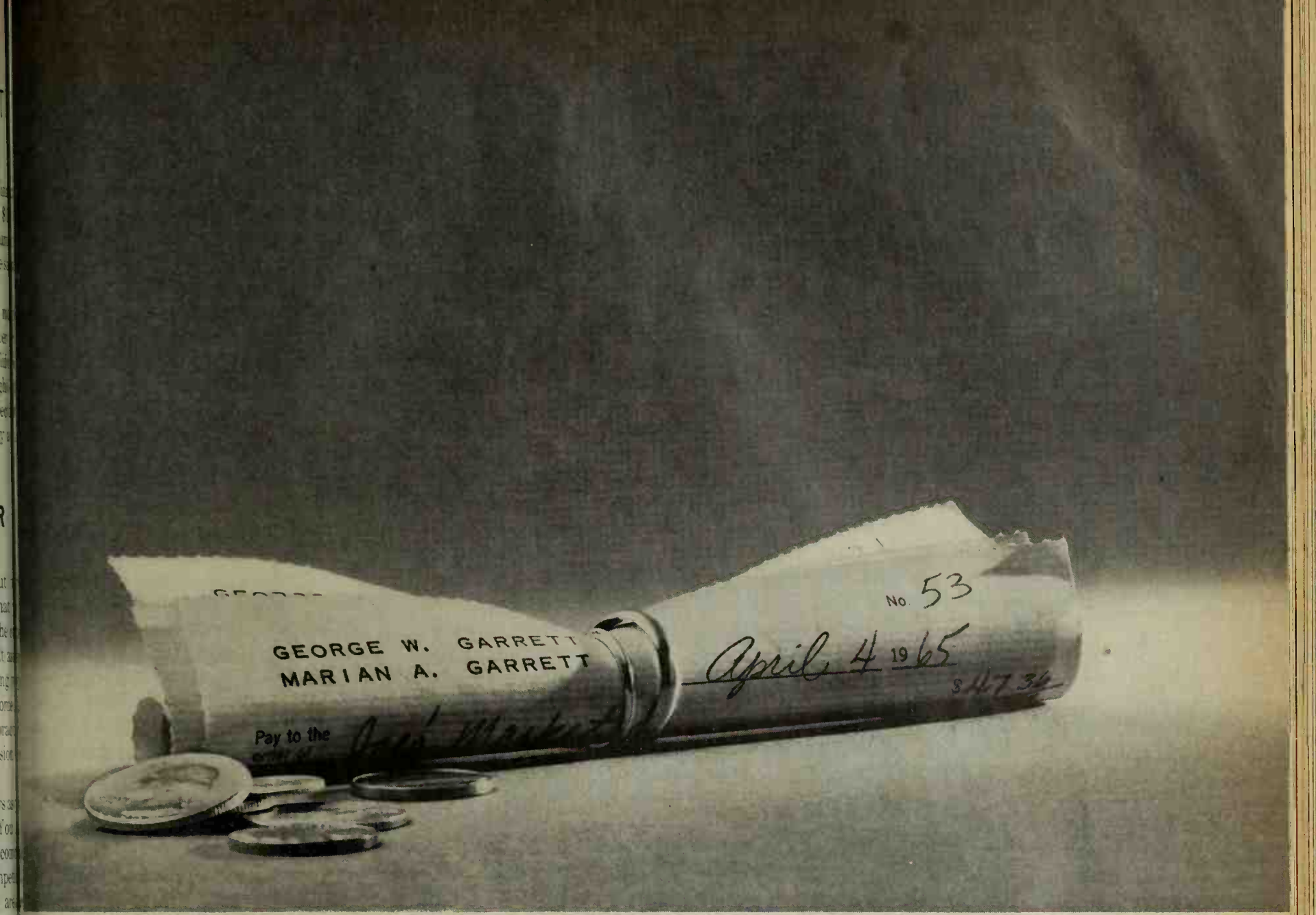
Multiple listing broadcasts the availability of your h to the greatest number of Realtors in the shortest poss time. You deal with just one who—as a member of a mul listing system—distributes to all MLS brokers in your c munity the data needed to sell your home. This informa generally is passed around within 24 hours. In terms of efits you get, it's rather like personally hiring 30 or 40 s men to scout for potential buyers.

Unlike an open listing, a multiple listing does protect broker. A prearranged commission split assures both the ing and listing broker of a fair portion—and there is no e levy on you for this service. If the commission rate is six cent in your area, that's all you pay.

However, MLS isn't the answer for everyone right since only about 45 per cent of the nation's population ce are served by multiple listing systems. But it's possible the real estate board in your community has some kin cooperative program under another name. Check with Realtor when you're ready to sell.

Money Management Next Month

- ***When should women own life insurance?***
- ***Can a youngster work his way through colle?***
- ***How can you get emergency cash on a trip?***
- ***What new-house assessments can you expe?***
- ***How much of a risk are common stocks?***



What every young married couple should know about family finances

New free booklet can help you anticipate money problems before they start.

"Questions involving money are going to come up almost every day, for the rest of your lives." So says Suzanne Strait, a writer and authority on such matters, in "Marriage and Money," a new booklet that can be yours—compliments of New York Life.

It's only natural that money should pose problems, she points out. To solve them, you need patience, understanding—and guidance. To help you, the author gives many tips on buying food, clothing and other necessities. She also offers advice on coping with financial emergencies.

In this booklet you'll find specific comments mixed with wise philosophy on how to reach financial decisions peaceably, sensibly...how to plan your spending when you first set up housekeeping...how to avoid mistakes young married couples often make.

Your copy is free. This interesting booklet is the latest in New York Life's series on Family Financial Planning. To get your copy of "Marriage and Money" send the coupon or ask the New York Life Agent in your community. He's a good man to know.

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NEW WAYS TO MAKE A VACATION HAPPIER:

BACK-SEAT TELEVISION! CORDLESS PHONOGRAPHS! GLOBE-TROTTING RADIOS! AND MUCH, MUCH MORE!

Going on vacation no longer means temporarily giving up your family's favorite forms of "home" entertainment. Amusement and information now can easily go almost any place you can. Properly used, they can add substantially to the enjoyment of your trip.

New car music systems. You can have "the music you want when you want it" in your car as well as at home. Most of the systems are tape players, mounted under the dashboard, designed to give you up to two uninterrupted hours of your favorite Broadway tunes, classics, popular, or folk music—or even entire plays—on each easy-load tape cartridge. A unit which plays through any car radio sells for as little as $60 installed. Stereo systems run up to about $150. Another car music system, at $70, lets you play standard 45-rpm records through the radio.

Traveling television is an almost guaranteed way to soothe fidgety youngsters in the back seat: they'll enjoy cartoons or their favorite serials as the miles go by. All of the new small-screen transistorized TV sets are available with brackets to suspend them from the back of the front seat, facing the rear, and cables which plug into the cigarette lighter socket. Most state laws permit this turnpike TV only if it is mounted where the driver can't see it or reach the knobs. For TV-watching on bay or lake, you can buy a transistorized television set that plugs into any boat's 12-volt electrical system.

The automobile radio—the granddaddy of all out-of-home entertainment gadgets—has increased its versatility to become the mobile equivalent of the family hi-fi. To make the miles go more quickly and pleasantly, you can now add FM to your car radio. For as little as $75 installed, this gives you a far larger choice of programs, clearer reception—and usually fewer commercials. One automobile manufacturer is offering a complete FM stereo radio for automobiles, complete with four speakers to surround you with music.

A transistor radio is a necessity on any vacation trip, if only for keeping you posted on news and weather forecasts. But now there are many special-purpose variations that multiply the usefulness of radio as a traveling companion.

That little six-transistor which serves you so faithfully at home, for example, may go completely mute among the Grand Tetons—so close to nature, but so far from radio stations. A good quality eight- or ten-transistor radio is far more efficient in pulling in distant stations. If your radio will be used for a substantial amount of music listening, your best bet is probably an AM-FM transistor radio, available from about $30 up. And bear in mind that the larger portable radios generally have much better tone than the pocket types.

You can now wake up to music in that far-away motel or camp, with a battery-operated clock radio, which combines two useful travel gadgets into one and usually occupies no more luggage space than a small alarm clock. Because it doesn't plug into the wall outlet in the first place, the clock won't stop when you pack it away for another day of travel.

Versatile radios: For vacation sea captains, entertainmen radios are being combined with useful nautical instrument at a cost as low as $100, or even less. Two-band radios de signed for the boating enthusiast provide reception of reg ular broadcasts as well as the marine frequencies, for thos all-important Coast Guard weather bulletins. Some of the even have built-in radio direction finders.

On an overseas trip, a globe-trotting short-wave radi can add to the excitement. In Europe, where reception o the regular broadcast band is often difficult due to inte ference, both FM and short-wave are important. Shor wave radio will also give you clear reception of broadcast from all the exciting places you might not have time t visit, and keep you in touch with home through direc broadcasts from the United States. Good multi-band shor wave transistor radios, some with FM, are available a about $100 and up.

If you're traveling by air, you may as well tuck your radi away in a suitcase, because use by passengers is strictly fo bidden on a majority of the airlines.

How about bringing a portable phonograph along on your va cation? You may not use it every day, but it can be might soothing at those desperate times when the rain pelts dow on the roof of the beach cottage. Phonograph music can be e pecially helpful, too, in relieving that homesickness whic small children sometimes feel during the first few evenings o the vacation. Playing some of the child's favorite record from home is as effective as a treasured rag doll or tedd bear in making a sleepy youngster feel secure at bedtim

And then there's the joy of music as big as all outdoors-even when camping out, or on the beach. For this, the pow cord has been snipped off the phonograph, and the batter has come in. As little as $40 or $50 buys a tiny radio-phon graph no bigger than a cigar box, which will play for hou under the trees. Even stereo is moving outside to provide b music under the stars. You can buy a four-speed battery operated portable with automatic changer for about $15 Some of these portables operate from flashlight cells. Othe have batteries which must be recharged from house curre after about four hours' playing time. Obviously, on a campi trip far from the nearest wall outlet, you're not going to hav much opportunity to recharge a battery, so for this purpo you'll probably prefer a model with disposable batteries. C the other hand, for a trip to the beach and back again to th conveniences of civilization, the portable with rechargeab batteries will be a more economical choice.

A conventional plug-in portable phonograph is likely to fill th bill quite well on a stay-in-one-place vacation where yo want your music indoors. You can now bring console-to stereo to the summer cottage in a neat lightweight luggag package with a new type of all-transistor portable who sound quality has to be heard to be believed. This new bree of compact phonograph, sometimes called the "componen portable," is available in a wide range of makes and model priced from about $150 to $260. [*Continue*

The best recommendation for Tide is right inside every dependable new Maytag.

Big reason Maytag puts it there: Tide gives you the cleanest wash you can get!

side a new model Maytag. See that box? st any detergent . . . but the most up- detergent going—1965 Tide! A big rea- there—Maytag wants you to have the t washes possible in their "big family pacity" automatic.

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This is a peninsula designed to change your expansive kitchen from an open energy waste to a convenient snack-and-visit center of your home. The cooking bar extends from a wall of handsome cabinets (included in plans) to save many steps, or omit the burners and have an open counter for serving. Or you can build cabinets without counter. Complete working drawings, 3303-2, priced at just $2.

Better Homes Project Plan 3303-2

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MAKE A VACATION HAPPIER Co

Don't forget the records! For variety, bring along of your favorites. The small 45-rpm disks are easier t particularly in the compact, protective carrying cases, will accommodate up to 100 records. They're available cost from record stores. But whenever you transport re be certain they're securely jacketed to seal out dus packed tight and flat to prevent warping. Heat is the re worst enemy—so avoid placing your disks where the su get at them. For example, never carry records on the ba ledge behind the car's rear seat. When packing disk suitcase, it's a good idea to stack them in the center, ins from the heat on both sides by flatly folded clothing.

Rechargeable battery packs: You can take Ben Casey a Beverly Hillbillies along with you now, with greater eas ever before. The tiny new transistor TVs can be op from their own rechargeable battery packs (usually abo extra) or from a standard wall outlet, in addition to boat power. Their screen sizes vary from four to nine i measured diagonally, and some of them weigh as little pounds. Prices are approximately $140 to $200.

Although free from the restrictions of the line cord still draw too much current to be away from home b long periods. A single battery charge lasts about long e for a baseball double-header. Then the battery must charged by plugging the set into a regular outlet overn but you can watch TV while the set is being charge camping out far from civilization, these sets have littl since they require a wall outlet nearby for recharging unless you enjoy viewing pure, unadulterated snow, set with a built-in antenna is very satisfactory more t or 50 miles from the nearest station.

Personal portable TV: If you don't care about watchi doors, and your vacation destination is equipped wit tric power, you can save money and get a larger pictur one of the new plug-in "personal portables." They screens measuring from 11 to 16 inches, weigh a rela easy 12 to 25 pounds, and cost about $100 to $150.

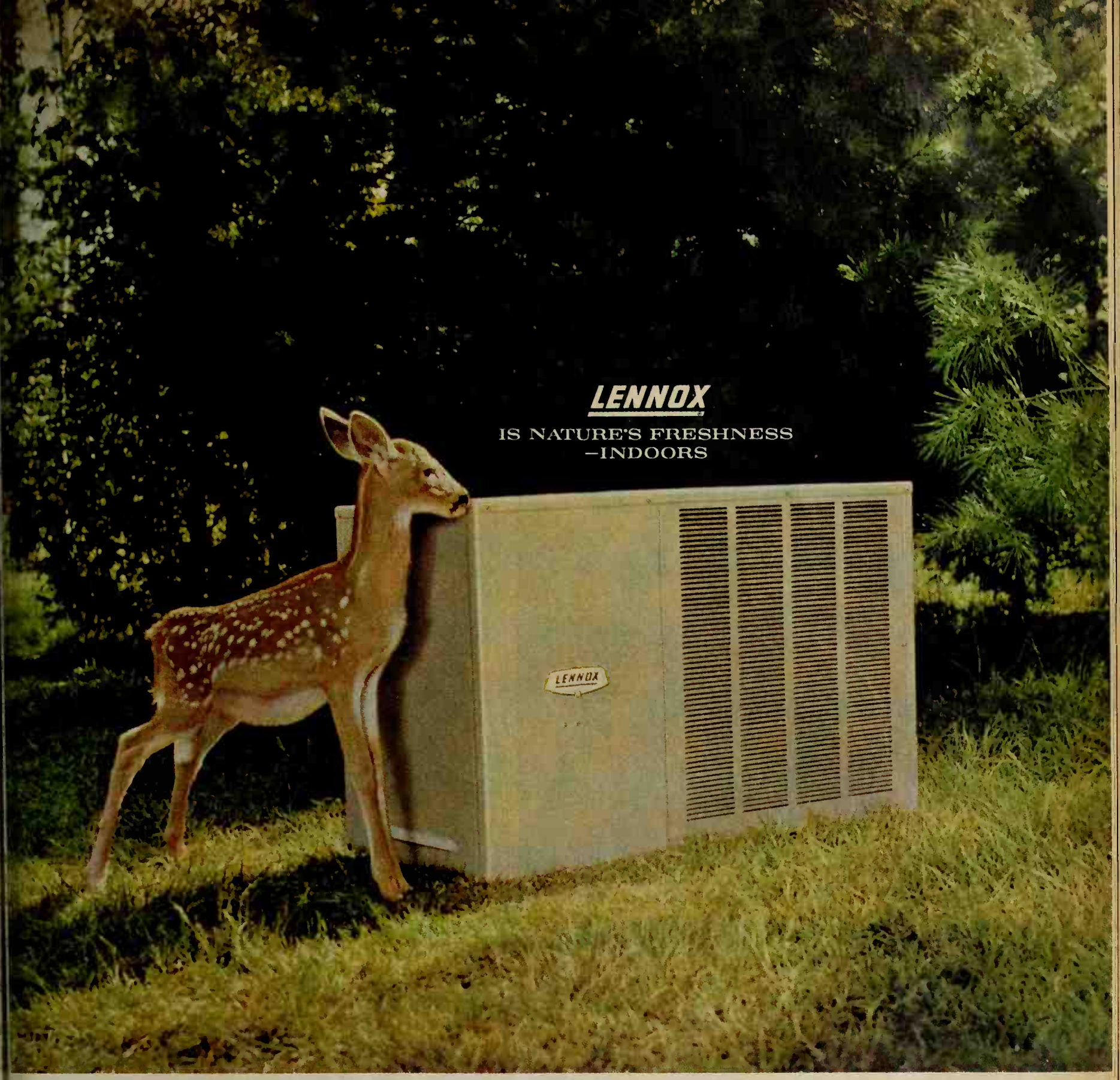
When loading a TV set in the car, it's best to pack it original carton, or wrap it securely in a quilt or blanket tect the picture tube. Make certain it's wedged in firml won't bounce around the car.

Try a tape recorder! More and more families are tak corders on their vacations, particularly to exotic Thanks to the transistor, you *can* tape it with you. " snapshots" make a valuable supplement to vacation and movies. The music of a Mexican mariachi, or the ch of Big Ben, can add a fascinating "sound track" t photos. Good quality battery-operated portable tape r ers, some of them small enough to fit in a coat pocke now be purchased at around the $100 level, even less. of these use tape cartridges—which means no threadin pop the cartridge in and you're ready to record.

These precision instruments shouldn't be confused w extremely low-priced recorders at $10 and $20. Thes their place, principally as toys or science projects for ch but their sound quality and speed regulation aren't sa tory for most other uses.

Going on a foreign vacation? Taking battery-operated tainers to other countries raises no particular proble Canada and most parts of Mexico, you'll also be able many of the plug-in gadgets you bring along. But tel sets may give you unsatisfactory results in many a Mexico because of the sparseness of broadcasting s

C



The cool, calm world of Lennox air conditioning

It's an exciting new world of total indoor comfort.

We call it "Nature's Freshness."

Coolness crisp as an autumn forest. Warmth as pure as sunshine. Silent as a shadow.

Freshened air in gentle, constant motion. Wrung dry in summer.

Moistened in winter. Soft and liveable, the year around.

Lennox is freshness filtered through silken threads of glass. Free of dust, dirt and lint.

Shouldn't your family be enjoying the wonders of "Nature's Freshness"?

Call your Lennox Comfort Craftsman, listed in the yellow pages. Or, send for a copy of "The Freshest Story."

Address Lennox Industries Inc.
373 South 12th Avenue
Marshalltown, Iowa.

AIR CONDITIONING • HEATING **LENNOX**

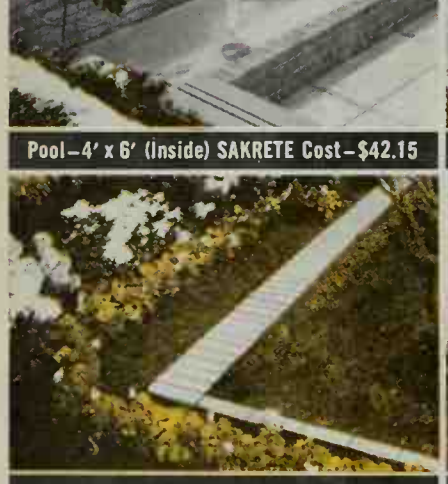
SELECTED FOR THE HOUSE OF GOOD TASTE NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR

See how little it costs to add beauty like this to your home

Patio Floor–10′ x 12′ SAKRETE Cost–$45.00

Pool–4′ x 6′ (Inside) SAKRETE Cost–$42.15

Fire Pit–32″ dia. SAKRETE Cost–$9.90



Lawn Edging–20′ Long SAKRETE Cost–$4.95

Setting Post–32″ Deep SAKRETE Cost–$1.70

It's fun and easy to build with SAKRETE® Cement Mixes

Want to add new beauty and enjoyment to your outdoor living area quickly, easily and inexpensively? No problem at all when you use SAKRETE Cement Mixes. Projects like these—planned individually or combined to form a fun-dedicated patio or garden area—are not only inexpensive, but fun to build as well. There's no measuring, laborious mixing, muss or fuss when you use SAKRETE.

To assure your success—every time—SAKRETE Cement Mixes are laboratory controlled, and have up to twice the strength of concrete or mortar ordinarily required. You can build or repair a little at a time, start and stop anytime, for SAKRETE Cement Mixes store indefinitely until you add water. Use them to patch sidewalks, set or repair brick and stone work . . . for any concrete construction or repair. *For best results, INSIST on the bag with the yellow diamond.*

FREE Plan Booklet — Easy-to-follow instructions on patio and cement repair projects. See your dealer or write Sakrete, Inc., Dept. BH, Box 873, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

SAKRETE®
concrete and mortar mixes

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SOLD THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES AND IN EASTERN CANADA.

MAKE A VACATION HAPPIER Cont

and the variations in electrical power. American TV won't work in Europe and some Latin American count without extensive modifications.

On a trip to Europe, you'll encounter problems with y plug-in appliances. If you wish to bring them, here are s tips: American steamship lines generally use standard volt power and your appliance can be plugged in direc The major European steamship lines and many large ho will loan you adapters so you can use your plug-ins— don't count on it. To be on the safe side, most travelers fer to buy their own adapters before they leave. These usu cost five to ten dollars at electrical supply houses, and t wattage must be at least as high as that of the gadget plan to operate (the wattage of an appliance is usu stamped somewhere on the case).

If you take any relatively costly appliance into ano country, it will save you time to be prepared for the custo questionnaire by having a record of its model and se number (also usually stamped on the case). If the devic new, it won't hurt to bring along the sales slip or recei just to avoid being eyed as a possible international tape corder smuggler on your return through U. S. Customs.

Bring along extra batteries. It's surprising how many pe forget that battery-operated devices won't operate with batteries! Before leaving on vacation, why not treat ther a fresh supply of energy? There are literally hundred types of batteries, and often the right kind is impossibl find just when you need it most. A set of spares may prev serious disappointment. One extra set of the standard priced carbon-zinc batteries is enough for the average ra But phonographs and tape recorders—because they h motors—usually eat up batteries at a faster clip. For th it's sometimes desirable to bring along the longer-life (more expensive) alkaline or mercury cells.

Noise reducers: Unfortunately for parents' nervous syste most entertainment devices, if used to excess, can becom tolerable noisemakers. But there is a way out. Almost portables, even including television, come equipped "personal listening attachments," a fancy phrase mea earphones. Be sure to tuck these along in your luggage, ticularly if you have teen-agers who want rock-and-roll w you yearn for quiet in your vacation paradise.

When packing for a family vacation, don't forget the struments of "live" entertainment—harmonicas, guit banjos, kazoos—if any members of your family play. A with the human voice raised in song, they can do wonde breaking the monotony of a long drive, or easing the di pointment of a chilly spell at the mountain lodge. And t don't use a single transistor, or wear out any batteries.

AVAILABLE NOW—FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SPECIAL EVENT GUIDE TO THE 50 STATES & CANADA!

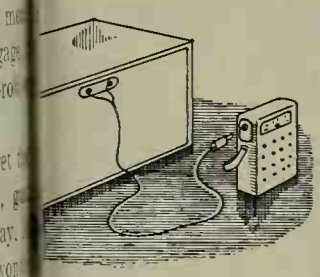
Here's just what you need to get the very most out of your vacati complete, state-by-state and province-by-province guide to the col and exciting special events scheduled in the United States and Ca for the balance of 1965. This glove-compartment-size volume pro quick reference to hundreds of outstanding pageants, festivals, ro carnivals, fairs, jubilees, and similar events of importance to fam who regularly read this magazine. Each event is listed by state, and city, along with a capsulized description. To obtain your copy, 50 cents (sorry, no stamps) to Department 7305, Better Homes & dens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. Order promptly—supplies are lim

NDYMAN W-TO

RNAL SPEAKERS

ıch better sound from tle transistor radio or order by plugging it in- noderate-size external You can buy five- or speakers already built eautiful little cabinets fit nicely in a bookcase able top.
dea is especially worth- you have several pieces

istorized equipment. external speaker, you y music from your l tape recorder or ra- me, or unplug it at a s notice to take along. g the sound through a eaker may run down ries a little faster, but gh to worry about. ldn't use a connecting more than about six ause it takes some t to push the electric through the wire. If o doesn't have a jack



y for an external ust plug the hookup the earphone jack.
n buy a hookup cord ctronic supply store, one yourself. Cut a shielded cable or rub- d lamp cord and sol- plug that fits your t to one end. Attach end of the wires to als or screws on the speaker.
l of caution—don't ur tiny little radio to ate system. A single six-inch speaker is safe limit.

How knowledgeable are you about your life insurance needs? *The Complete Guide to Life Insurance* is yours for just 25c, or $1 for 20 reprints . . . ask for prices in larger quantities. Send check or money order (no stamps, please) to Better Homes & Gardens, Reader Service Department BHF, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

Many women ask questions about Tupperware parties. We'd like to answer.

Why is Tupperware sold only in the home?

The most important reason: Tupperware should be demonstrated. For instance, you must be shown how to use Tupperware's famous airtight seal; the various uses of each kind of container; how to combine and store Tupperware to save precious space in your freezer, refrigerator or pantry. And many, many other tips about these wonderful plastic containers. Without a demonstration, all this couldn't be fully appreciated. . . . And everyone who has ever been to a Tupperware party loves the comfort of buying in a living room. It's the nicest way to shop.

What happens at a Tupperware party?

A Tupperware party is the most relaxed of get-togethers. Old friends meet new friends. They chat. Exchange news. Then comes the party's highlight: a Tupperware demonstration. (As the dealer describes Tupperware and its many uses, guests who already own Tupperware often suggest some special uses they've discovered on their own.) You check the pieces you want on your order blank and later go over these choices with the dealer. (All this, while the hostess serves simple refreshments.) All is leisurely. All is fun. No hurry or fuss. It's a friendly party for friendly shopping.

How can you start a Tupperware party?

Your dealer will help make your party an enjoyable experience, both for you and your guests. There's no complicated cooking. Refreshments are light, quick-to-make things like cookies and cake. It takes little time to call and write your friends. It's easy. And very rewarding! You give the girls a chance to discover Tupperware – and you earn some lovely hostess gifts. Interested? Who wouldn't be! Let your dealer show the service the Tupperware plan is known for in 26 countries of the free world. Contact her through the Tupperware distributor for your area, listed under Housewares or Plastics in the Yellow Pages. Or send in the coupon below.

TUPPERWARE® Dept. M-5, Orlando, Florida

I want to talk to a dealer about having a Tupperware party.

Name_____

Address_____

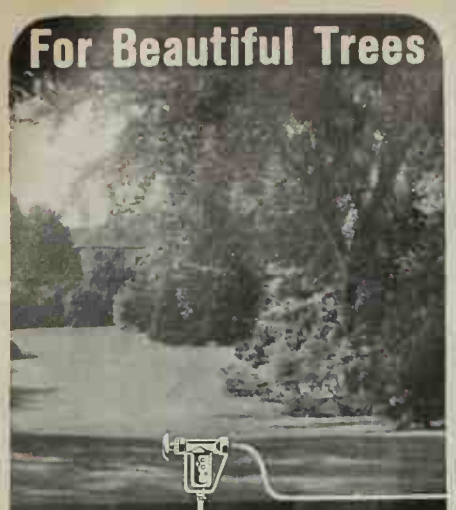
City_____

State_____

Phone No._____

COMMENDED by PARENTS' MAGAZINE AS ADVERTISED THEREIN

IF PRODUCT OR PERFORMANCE DEFECTIVE ★ Good Housekeeping GUARANTEES REPLACEMENT OR REFUND TO CONSUMER



For Beautiful Trees

ROSS ROOT FEEDER

Serves a beauty diet to the roots!

only $6.98

Plant food, minerals and water served directly to the roots! Trees and shrubs flourish with lush foliage . . . flowers bloom with breathtaking color and size. Complete with Ross Plant Food Cartridges, at your dealer's.

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DES MOINES, IOWA 50309

Corns?

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-PADS

STOP PAIN FAST

Relief Starts in SECONDS!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads speedily relieve pain of corns, sore toes, tender spots. With medicated disks, also remove corns one of the quickest ways known. Water-repellent—do not come off in the bath. Get this truly wonderful relief today!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE
on Paneled, Papered or Painted Walls with
SHURWOOD ELECTRICAL OUTLET COVERS

The only cover with genuine wood veneer bonded to aluminum. Choice of nine species and eight standard patterns. See your lumber, hardware or electrical dealer. For non-standard patterns write

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GUNK G-P CLEANS

POWER MOWERS
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BRUSH IT ON
HOSE IT OFF

AT HARDWARE, FARM AND AUTO STORES

See these "pre-shopped" homes.

Better Homes & Gardens

APPROVED VALUE DESIGNS

They're open for inspection in the communities listed below.

This is the third year we are listing Approved Value Design model homes. Each one has been approved by Better Homes & Gardens editors on the basis of criteria set by Ward Buzzell, National Association of Home Builders; John Normile, Better Homes & Gardens; and Stanley Edge, Housing Market Research. While we can't publish photographs of these homes, our building editors have approved all of the following:

- floor plan
- exterior design
- functional adequacy of living and work
- kitchen plan and equipment
- adequacy and quality of other equipm

Only homes which meet the established s ards in all areas are accredited as Better H & Gardens APPROVED VALUE DE homes.

Look for the list of Approved Value D builders and the addresses of their mod the next five issues of Better Homes & Ga Watch for local announcements of o dates, and plan now to visit one. Here a locations of May models:

CALIFORNIA

In CAMARILLO
1284 Beechwood St. (Edgemont Camarillo #1)
Built by: Walter Scholtz Building Corp.
In CHULA VISTA
5385 Dtay Lakes Rd. (Southwestern College Estates)
Built by: Bollenbacher & Kelton, Inc.
In CUPERTINO
10160 Phar Lap Dr. (Oakdell Ranch)
Built by: Duc & Elliot, Builders
In LA HABRA
1061 Entrada Dr. (Shanahan Homes In La Habra Hts.)
Built by: Leo J. Shanahan Co.
In MILPITAS
Nimitz Freeway & Trimble Rd. (Starlite Pines)
Built by: Starlite Homes
In OAKLAND
8039 Coach Dr. (Sequoyah Hills)
Built by: Brown & Kauffmann, Inc.
In PACIFICA
Dddstad Blvd. & Sequoia Way (Park Pacifica #1)
Built by: Challenge Developments, Inc.
In SALINAS
22580 Toreador (Toro Park Estates)
Built by: Bollenbacher & Kelton, Inc.
In SUNNYVALE (Dld Drchard)
687 Remington Drive
675 Remington Drive
Built by: American Housing Guild

FLORIDA

In CAPE CORAL, Arbutus Circle (Near Fort Myers)
Built by: Cape Coral Constr. Div.
(A Div. of Gulf American Land Corp.)
In PLANTATION
5680 S.W. 6th St. (Plantation Park Lakesites)
Built by: New Drleans Homes, Inc.
In SARASOTA
3334 Pine Valley Dr. (Forest Lakes Country Club)
Built by: Richmond Constr. Corp.

GEORGIA

In DECATUR
3947 Lehigh Blvd. (Chapel Hill)
Built by: Chapel Hill, Inc.
(Div. of General Builders Corp.)

ILLINOIS

In CRYSTAL LAKE (Dn U.S. 14)
360 Lee Dr. (Coventry Subdiv.)
Built by: Ladd Enterprises, Inc.
In MILFORD
304 McKinley St.
Built by: Fleming & Weller Homes, Inc.
In WHEATON
2 S. 514 Arrowhead Dr.
Built by: The Krughoff Co.

MARYLAND

In BALTIMORE (Joppa)
Joppatowne
Built by: Panitz & Co., Inc.
In ROCKVILLE
54 Drchard Way North (Falls Drchard)
Built by: Lamon-Henderson, Inc.
In TOWSON
1306 Midmeadow Rd. (Hampton Gardens)
Boilt by: Jett Development Corp.

MICHIGAN

In LANSING
3610 Dovelle Place (Willow Heights)
Built by: Finch Constr. Co.

MISSOURI

In ST. PETERS
Interstate 70 at Highway 79 (Dardenne Lake Estates)
Built by: Belleau Lake Dev. Co.

NEW YORK

In HOLLIS WOODS (Queens)
86-55 Santiago St.
Built by: Albanese & Pignaloso, Inc.

OHIO

In CINCINNATI
1535 Beechtop Le. (Beechurst South Subdiv.)
Built by: The Arcose Co.
1045 Hilliard Dr. (Bellewood Subdiv.)
Built by: Brune-Harpenau Builders, Inc.
1696 Clayburn Circle (Pleasant Run Farms)
Built by: Chateau Grand, Inc.
5475 Drake Rd. (Indian Hill Village)
Built by: Herron, Hansen & Rebhun, Inc.
In GREATER CLEVELAND
In Aurora
761 Parkview Dr. (Four Seasons Subdiv.)
Built by: Manny Barenholtz
In North Dlmsted
29600 Lorain Ave. (Bretton Ridge Subdiv.)
Built by: Pate Homes, Inc.
In COLUMBUS
3900 Braidwood Dr. (Ridgewood Estates)
Built by: J. Mack Stewart
In METROPOLITAN DAYTON (Englewood)
W. Wenger Rd. (Englewood Hills)
Built by: Gold Key Builders
In HAMILTON
112 W. Fairway Dr.
Built by: Doro Constr. Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

In PERKASIE
641 Hillside Ave. (Highland Terrace)
Built by: The Horn Drganization
In SOUTHAMPTON (Upper Southampton
Cedarbrook Rd. (Greenbrier)
Built by: The Fox Companies

SOUTH CAROLINA

In CHARLESTON
Capri Drive, Capri Isle (two models)
Built by: C. Pruitt Realty & Southeastern
Engineering Dev. Corp.

TENNESSEE

In MEMPHIS
4142 Walnut Grove Rd. (Woodgrove Park)
Built by: Albertine-McCrory Co.

TEXAS

In AUSTIN
601 Arbor Circle (Fairview)
Built by: Walter Carrington/Builder
In HOUSTON
6103 Rutherglenn Dr. (Maplewood South)
Built by: Woodcrest Corp.
In SAN ANTONIO (Glen Oaks Park Unit
5418 Ben Hur Dr.
Built by: Dverall Homes
5419 Ben Hur Dr.
Built by: B. A. Spear, Builder
5502 Ben Hur Dr.
Built by: Smith's Better Built Homes, In
5503 Ben Hur Dr.
Built by: Frontier Homes, Inc.
5506 Ben Hur Dr.
Built by: Lion Homes, Inc.
5510 Ben Hur Dr.
Built by: Edgar von Scheele & Co.

VIRGINIA

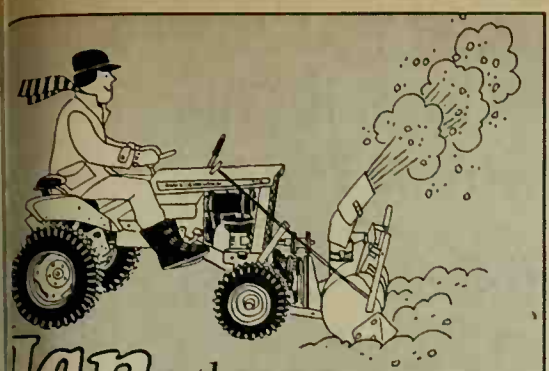
In Annandale
8326 Toll House Rd. (Chapel Square Subdi
Built by: Kettler Brothers, Inc.

WEST VIRGINIA

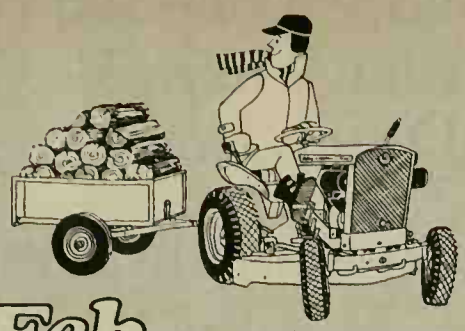
In CHARLESTON
Lot #72 Greystone Dr. (Rolling Hills)
Built by: David L. Atkinson Builders

Better Homes and Gardens
APPROVED VALUE DESIGN

The APPROVED VALUE DESIGN symbol is your guide to q and design in a new home. It's our way of actually pre-shoppi best new homes for you by reviewing the builders' plans befo homes are built.

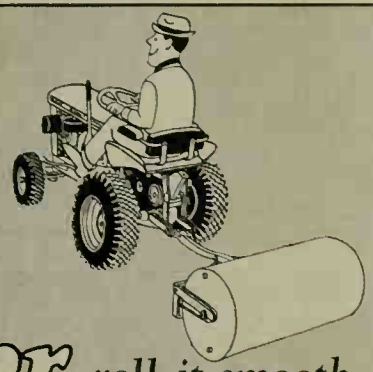


Jan. throw snow

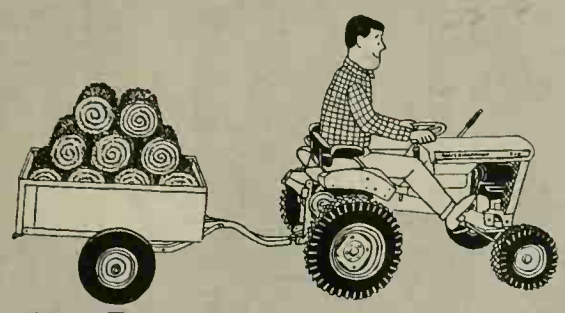


Feb. haul firewood

Mar. till garden



Apr. roll it smooth



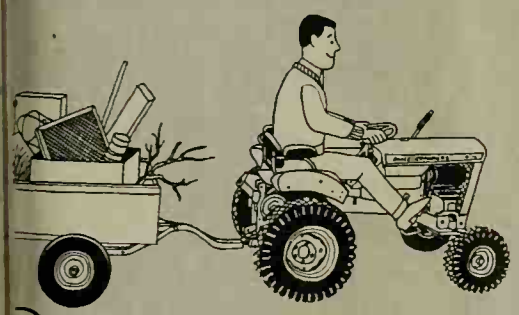
May haul sod

June mow grass

July haul blocks

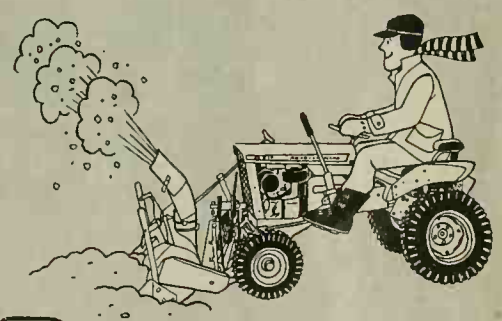
Aug. on vacation
(NEIGHBORS USE IT!)

Sept. keep mowing



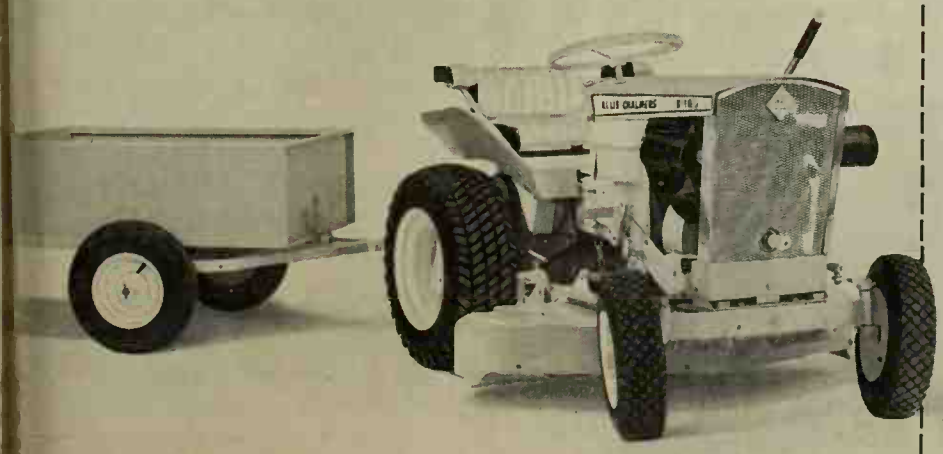
Oct. clean out garage

Nov. bulldoze gravel



Dec. throw snow

...other months your B-10 loafs



Please send me the booklet that tells all about the B-10 and the handy attachments for use all year long.

_____ "Tool Up" for home use.
_____ "Grounds for Pride" for business use, too.
_____ I'd also like my dealer's name.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____

FROM THE TRACTOR PEOPLE WHO MAKE THE BIG ONES

ALLIS-CHALMERS

Box 511, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201 BH-5

For 20 years, the paint on this house blistered so badly it needed repainting nearly every year. Then, 3½ years ago, it was painted with Dutch Boy Latex House Paint.

We're still waiting for the first blister.

DUTCH BOY IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF NATIONA

Some house paints seal in moisture. Not Dutch Boy Latex. It lets the wood "breathe," to prevent cracking, blistering, and peeling. Dutch Boy Latex goes on easily. Without thinning or mixing. Without days of drying. Without any worries about matching colors, even years later. It covers wood, metal, masonry—just about anything a house could be made of. And once it's on, it stays on. Colors resist fading. White resists yellowing. (Dutch Boy's exclusive acrylic resin sees to that.) Even after years of steam and moisture on the inside. Even after years of rain and l land snowstorms on the outside. That's wh Dutch Boy the paint with more years to tl And why you should call your Dutch Bo He's listed in the Yellow Pages. Look him

Dutch Boy Paints. More years to the gallon.

A FAMILY-PLANNED TRAVEL PROGRAM BY THE EDITORS OF BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

VACATION HIGH SPOTS IN CANADA

Canada—second largest nation in the world—offers incredible vacation variety, and the red carpet of welcome is out for visitors all year long. This article describes some Canadian high lights, beginning on the Pacific Coast and including the Rockies, the wilderness lake country, the Thousand Islands, the fascinating cities of Montreal and Quebec, and the maritime province of Nova Scotia.

SUNNY VANCOUVER ISLAND

Maps by Charles Harper

Nature—most generous with North America to begin with—must have saved a smile of special fondness for **Vancouver Island,** off British Columbia's coast. Despite the island's northern latitude, at the U.S.-Canadian border, its climate is wonderfully mild. Wildflower meadows blossom, and great forests grow with unbelievable richness. From sunny swimming beaches, you can watch ships sail up the Strait of Georgia toward Alaska.

Few islands so accessible to tourists are this inviting: sparkling glaciers crown its highest mountains; deep fjords create a wild, romantic coastline; streams churn with countless salmon; gardens bedazzle with blooms.

You can reach this lovely land by ferry from Anacortes, Washington, passing the green San Juan Islands on your way; or from Port Angeles, on the Olympic Peninsula; or from the B.C. mainland, embarking at the city of Vancouver (surprisingly, it's not on Vancouver Island at all). Service is frequent on all runs, especially in summer (*time en route 85 minutes to 3½ hours; auto prices $5 to $6 one way, passengers $2 to $3, children 5-11 half-price; round-trips at reduced rates*).

The provincial capital of **Victoria** is best known for **Butchart Gardens,** just north of the city. Here are some 20 acres of glorious gardens, exquisitely landscaped in a multitude of styles, all with a stunning profusion of flowers. Allow plenty of time! (*Summer hours 8:15-11; $1.50, 12-17 60c; no charge Oct. 15 to April 11.*)

In Victoria itself—a city of gardens against a backdrop of blue bay and ice-crowned peaks beyond—get a map of drive-yourself routes at the visitors bureau, across from the Empress Hotel. Don't miss Thunderbird Park with its fine totem poles; the Undersea Gardens of Oak Bay Marina, displaying octopuses and giant anemones (*10-10; $1.10, 6-12 55c*); Olde English Village, with replicas of Shakespeare's birthplace; Maritime Museum (*summer 10-9, otherwise 10-5; 50c*); and the Parliament buildings. Lunch on smorgasbord at the *Net Loft*, and dine on continental specialties at the *Swiss Restaurant*. For sea food in an unusual setting, "board" the popular dining room of the *Princess Mary*, a retired steamer.

For outdoor fun, you can fish (*salmon charters at Oak Bay Marina $6 an hour with guide, tackle, bait; 3 hours minimum*); play golf at the Upland Golf club; and swim at public beaches on Cordova Bay. Outside Victoria, visit lovely Goldstream Park and stroll under its long rows of towering red cedars.

By all means, try to make a leisurely trip up the island and headquarter at one of the many provincial parks along the way (*camping first 3 nights free, then $2 a night*). Take Highway 1 north, past Saanich Inlet, famous for its salmon fishing, and particularly beautiful at sunrise. Off to your left is trout-filled **Lake Cowichan** on a 19-mile spur into mountainous logging country.

Also inland is **Port Alberni,** a colorful frontier fishing and logging center. On your way, visit delightful Little Qualicum Falls and see the gigantic Douglas firs of MacMillan Park. From Alberni, short drives take you to two other provincial parks, Sproat Lake and Stamp Falls (on a salmon spawning stream); you'll enjoy the day-long cruise to spectacular fjords on the west coast aboard the "Lady Rose" (*8 a.m. Mon., Tue., Th., Fri.*).

Back on the coast road, you'll pass Qualicum Beach, a top-notch resort. At Courtenay, turn 15 miles into the hills to *Forbidden Plateau Lodge* for a splendid panorama, dinner, and guided packtrips to trout lakes in the snow-capped Forbidden Plateau country. **Campbell River,** 169 miles from Victoria, is another fisherman's paradise for steelhead and salmon. To top off your trip, visit nearby **Elk Falls,** the most dramatic waterfall on Vancouver Island, and drive 20 miles inland to the edge of **Strathcona Park** for splendid wilderness views.

THE CANADIAN ROCKIES

The Rocky Mountains are a commanding presence in the western United States, but the climax of their great show occurs in Alberta and British Columbia. For both magnificence and accessibility, these **Canadian Rockies** have to be ranked first.

Along the **Banff-Jasper highway,** you behold not just one or two "famous" peaks, but a whole panorama of heights and brilliance. Even in July there's a universe of white, broken by the forest's upthrust of emerald, and gemmed by cliffs in crimson hues. Hundreds of high waterfalls cast rainbows across lakes that mirror an iridescent world of snow. And these are not field-glass exhibits; any tourist can feel their majesty from close up.

You can step right out onto glaciers up to 3,000 feet deep that are still slowly moving and inexorably reshaping the earth. Athabasca Glacier in the **Columbia Icefield** is a mass of shimmering beauty barely half a mile from your parked car, and you can roll onto it in a unique "snowmobile." From the great Andromeda Ice Fall above, this glacier has been growing, melting, crushing, receding, and advancing for thousands of years.

Move on down into the valley and there, almost surely, a mother moose will lift her head from under cold lake water, snort, and dare you to endanger her calf. A big bull moose will likely be a statue in bronze nearby.

Beware the "friendly" bears, often irritable on their government dole. Photograph them, along with the elk, antelope, buffalo, and countless smaller creatures. Hunting? Certainly, if you get a license and guide: anything from a grizzly to a grouse.

The town of **Banff** is an ideal starting point for your Canadian Rockies vacation; complete data on the nearby national parks (camping included) is available here. You can stay at the renowned Banff Springs Hotel—or in almost equal luxury at other lodges—for $6 to $18 a day for two. In any case, be sure to visit that big hotel and the even more resplendent Chateau Lake Louise with its vast floral gardens. The view of Victoria Glacier from the Chateau is never to be forgotten.

Yet even that scene is not "the best." The superlative must be reserved for something quieter, more elusive, more easily missed. Named **Emerald Lake,** it is precisely that—a "gem of purest ray serene" in a forest primeval. It's off the main road in **Yoho National Park,** but only a short way. Nothing you have seen can match it in sheer poetic beauty and serenity of mood.

Near Banff, take the hair-raising but dependable lifts up Mount Norquay, Sulphur, or Whitehorn. Pause at unbelievable **Moraine Lake:** you'll gasp at the Ten Peaks and their stunning valley, all sculptured in snow. Here, as at Emerald Lake, people speak in reverent tones.

Fill your active hours with golf, or with boating, cycling, horseback riding, tennis, or just dining and dancing. There are excellent public swimming pools, and hardy souls have even been known to brave the icy mountain streams.

Jasper, on northward, is European in charm, a picture-book village in the Rockies. Maligne Lake, nearby, is one of the world's largest and prettiest glacial pools. Lac Beauvert, seen from Jasper Lodge, is a classic Alpine travel poster—just as deep-green Peyto Lake, farther south, is unreal, unlikely, yet *there!* Both might well be figments of an artist's imagination.

ROUGH, BLUFF CALGARY

Eighty miles down the mountain slopes from Banff, on the broad plains of Alberta, you greet Canada's fastest growing, swingingest city—**Calgary.** Ranching, meat packing, and a bonanza of oil and natural gas have built this frontier town into a modern metropolis. Most famous event here is the annual **Calgary Stampede,** held the second week in July (*this year the 5th to the 10th.*) Each day there's a four-hour Western spectacular: bronc riding, calf roping, wild horse racing, Brahma bull riding, even wild cow milking. In the evenings, chuck wagon races and fireworks are high lights.

Accommodations are scarce during Stampede days, so write well ahead for reservations. A good source of help is Calgary Tourist and Convention Assn., Mewata Park, Calgary, Alberta. And for a calendar list of the 30 or so "stampedes" in the four Western provinces, write the Canadian Stampede Managers Assn. in Calgary.

Biggest all-year attraction in the area is **St. George's Island,** with Canada's largest zoo (and children's zoo), plus the remarkable Natural History Park. Here you'll see 46 life-size dinosaur models in realistic landscaped surroundings. No better place for children to learn about prehistoric life could be imagined. (*Daily; free.*)

A few blocks away is the gleamingly modern Calgary Aquarium, and the fascinating fish hatchery next door. Both are located in **Calgary Brewery Gardens,** one of the loveliest in Canada. Also on this site is the "Horseman's Hall of Fame," featuring wax figures of famous Indian and white leaders. (*Buildings open daily 10-5; free.*)

On a bluff southwest of Calgary, you'll find a third great tourist stop: **Heritage Park,** a new 60-acre prairie settlement, with a Canadian Mountie stockade, a sod shanty home, harness-maker's shop, general store, smithy, and a little red schoolhouse with outdoor plumbing. A fire station and Indian village, plus a big operating train complete the scene. (*Adults 25c, children free.*)

For just plain family fun, visit the lavish Happy Valley amusement park (*$1 a car*). And you might also want to view the Saturday afternoon cricket matches in Riley Park, or see the unusual north-country sport of curling on one of Calgary's elaborate indoor ice rinks.

A LOOK AT CANADA'S FAR NORTH COUNTRY

Canada's "Far North" stretches over thousands of square miles to the Arctic Circle and beyond. Most of this vast and magnificent land is still nearly inaccessible except by plane. But in **Manitoba,** a single paved road leads more than 500 miles due north of North Dakota, to the mining town of **Flin Flon.**

This hardy community of 14,000 is gateway to fabulous hunting and fishing. The sportsmen's opportunities are dramatized each July 1 to 5 by the Flin Flon Trout Festival, with colorful Indian dances, log-scaling exhibitions, canoe derby, and of course a lunker trout contest.

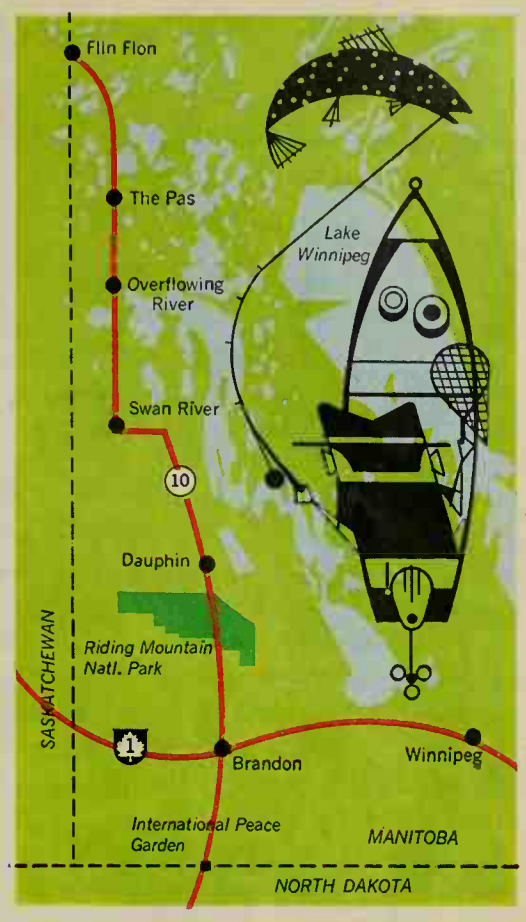
In nearby lakes up to 300 feet deep, big northern pike, walleyes, lake trout, arctic grayling, and char may be caught. Moose, elk, deer, and bear abound. And as for ducks, Manitoba is justly termed the "waterfowl factory of North America." (For personal assistance in planning a Far-North trip, write the Director of Tourist Development, 511 Norquay Bldg., Winnipeg, Manitoba.)

Other fishing centers along the Flin Flon highway are shown on our map. You can obtain an excellent lake-by-lake guide from the Carling Conservation Club in Winnipeg.

Partway up the northern highway is **Riding Mountain National Park,** which preserves a huge forested region dotted by small glacial lakes. Probably the most beautiful spot of all is jewel-like Clear Lake near the southern park boundary. Most vacationers at Riding Mountain headquarter (summer season only) at the town of Wasagaming, which has an exceptionally scenic golf course.

Any northern expedition will likely also take you to Manitoba's progressive capital city of **Winnipeg,** a tourist center in its own right. The stately Legislative Building is one of the handsomest parliaments in Canada. Assiniboine Park features a zoo, conservatory, and a lovely traditional "English Garden."

Just across the Red River from Winnipeg is its sister city of **St. Boniface**—the largest center of French-Canadian culture west of Quebec. You can get a walking-tour map from the chamber of commerce;



and don't miss the famed Basilica.

You'll also enjoy a 19-mile side trip to **Lower Fort Garry,** the only remaining stone trading fort of the fabulous Hudson's Bay Company.

LAKE SUPERIOR WILDERNESS

If it's scenic variety you're after, visit Canada's new "Near North" along the rocky shore of Lake Superior. When highway engineers finally closed this gap in the **Trans-Canada Highway** in 1960, automobile tourists for the first time could see these wilderness lakes, white-water rivers, virgin timberlands—even some mighty cliffs and chasms that would no doubt be called "mountains" if only there were no Rockies as a standard.

Lake Superior commands all the majesty of a great northern sea. The new road winds through birch forests and tall evergreens—sometimes along the lakeshore, often high atop a granite bluff. On rainy days, the drive may seem a bit forbidding, but when the sun bursts suddenly upon these trees and whitecapped waters, you know how the Vikings were once inspired by similar Scandinavian domains across the Atlantic.

You can include this splendid north-country drive in an east-west automobile trip that might otherwise take you along many miles of less scenic freeways or turnpikes. The Trans-Canada Highway—toll-free all the way—is as good as any you'll drive this summer: no sharp curves, no steep grades, excellent paving, and wide shoulders. Traffic, with rare exceptions, is no problem on this Ontario stretch, either.

From **Marathon** to **White River,** and **Wawa,** the highway departs Lake Superior and crosses some of the prettiest woods-and-water country in Canada. Lakes here are gems: some emeralds, some diamonds, some translucent pearls. Seldom do you spy a boat or even a side road; yet you can fish—from shore or your own portable boat or canoe—for only the price of an Ontario license (*nonresidents $6.50; three-day permit $3.25*). Cabins and fishing camps are springing up each year; get details from chambers of commerce at the three towns mentioned above. Another source of help is Upper Lake Superior Travel Council, 609 Public Utilities Bldg., Port Arthur, Ontario.

The Province of Ontario has diligently opened new parks and campgrounds along Highway 17, and a complete list of camping facilities is available in the free booklet, "Camp Sites and Roadside Parks in Ontario." (Write the Department of Tourism and Information, 67 College St., Toronto, Ontario.) Campgrounds fill up early in the day, however, so it's best to stop at least by 3 p.m. The same advice holds for motel accommodations; excellent new units are being completed each year, but the total number of visitors keeps increasing also.

ALGONQUIN PROVINCIAL PARK

To a motorist surveying it from any hilltop along Highway 60, **Algonquin Provincial Park** appears as green and uncorrupted as it must have been 4,000 years ago when the Laurentian Indians first pitched camp in these Ontario watersheds. Here, sandwiched between the Ottawa River and Lake Huron, is a 3,000-square-mile sanctuary where the needs of wild creatures still come first.

The human visitor must make his bivouac on a canoe trail, or bring tent or trailer to a campground, or accept the modest comforts of a lakeshore lodge. Wildflowers scent the air with a woodsy fragrance, and in roadside clearings deer nibble tidbits from the hands of youngsters and pose gracefully for snapshots in return. Back in the bush are wolves and moose, but usually it's only the sharp-eyed canoeist who sees them.

Just 140 miles north of Toronto and 105 west of Ottawa, the park preserve is within an easy day's drive of the U.S. cities of Detroit and Buffalo. At either the east or west park gateway on Highway 60, you can stock up on maps. Rangers will also give you full details on canoe routes, hiking trails, and all scheduled park activities. (*Daily park sticker is 50c, the annual Ontario permit good in all provincial parks costs $3.50.*)

Camping and **canoeing** are Algonquin's chief attractions. The eight major campgrounds offer tables, water, and sanitation facilities, plus trailer space (but no electricity). Camping fee is $1 a day, with the maximum stay limited to 28 days.

Canoeing usually begins late in April, when the ice goes out, and continues into late October; the best time is July and August. Outfitters arrange "voyages" of one day or even several weeks; they pack complete gear from chow to sleeping bags, teach you basic woodsmanship, and then have your car driven to a preselected spot at the end of your canoe trail. For complete information on canoeing and boating, write the Superintendent, Algonquin Provincial Park, Ontario, Canada.

Life at the park's five lodges is unexpectedly luxurious, and includes excellent meals plus a wide variety of group and individual activities. Rates run from $10 to $15 a day per person (American plan); overnight rates without meals average $5 to $8 per person. The official Algonquin Park guide, available free from the Superintendent, gives details on the facilities at each lodge.

THOSE 1,000 ISLANDS

The best view of these islands is from the back of a soaring sea gull—next best from an airplane or sightseeing boat. But the vacationer gets his most lasting impression of the **Thousand Islands** while crossing the Canadian span of the Ivy Lea International Bridge, high above the waters of the **St. Lawrence Seaway.**

Where Lake Ontario spills into the St. Lawrence River, gemlike islets are sprinkled for 50 miles between Kingston and Brockville, Ontario, and Cape Vincent and Alexandria, New York. Once a "millionaires' playground," these 1,870 separate dots make up the oldest resort area in the East, convenient to half the population of North America.

Provincial Highway 2 meanders along the Canadian shore, while fast traffic whizzes down Highway 401, Ontario's newest and longest freeway, a few miles north of the river. More than three million visitors a year come to this region just to relax, or to camp, fish, swim, golf, and **explore islands:** some of them 20 miles long, with permanent residents, resorts, parks—and others no more than a protruding rock with a tree.

Popular starting point for Thousand Islands tours by auto or boat is **Kingston,** once destined to be the capital of all Canada. Across the harbor is **Old Fort Henry,** built during the War of 1812 as a defense against threatened American attacks that never came. It's now restored as a very colorful museum.

The most complete sight-seeing cruises—80 miles, five hours—leave from Kingston (*$3.50, 5-11 $1.50, under 5 free*). Shorter, less expensive trips are also offered here and at other Canadian and U.S. ports. For details, write to the 1,000-Island International Council, Box 428, Alexandria Bay, New York.

By car, you'll want to make the famed circle tour from Kingston to Gananoque, then over the International Bridge to Alexandria Bay and Clayton on the American side. An auto ferry then takes you from Cape Vincent to Wolfe Island and back to Canada at Kingston. Two hundred islands can be seen from the Ivy Lea bridge spans, and ocean liners often pass underneath.

Farther downriver is **Upper Canada Village,** an authentic restoration of a 19th-century community. These 40 buildings were rescued and moved, intact, from the path of the Seaway. Today, townspeople in period costumes stroll along the streets, while "Grandma" spins wool and a housewife bakes bread in a wood-burning oven. Visitors may ride a stagecoach, an oxcart, even a *bateau* in a canal.

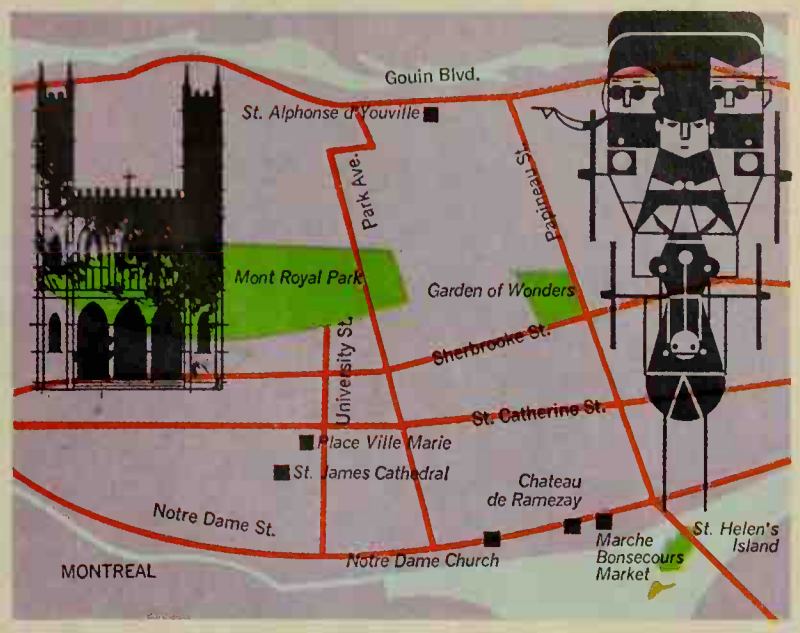
MONTREAL

The perfect place to begin enjoying Montreal is **Place Ville-Marie,** a new business and entertainment complex in the heart of the city. The Queen Elizabeth, Montreal's newest hotel, is part of it, as is the Royal Bank of Canada, an aluminum-and-glass tower you can't miss.

Tour guides compare Place Ville-Marie with some of the famous plazas of Europe—though that's reaching a bit far to romanticize something built in 1962. (But do any Old World plazas have 57 smart shops *and* a place to park your car underground?) In the glittering *Galerie de Boutiques,* the shopping promenade, the shops are a delight; but the prices, except for woolens, china, and French perfume, are about the same as in the U.S.

Then take the *ascenseur* to the observation deck. Here you have a panoramic view of the island-city of **Montreal** —largest in the Commonwealth, second-largest French speaking community in the world, and the busiest inland seaport anywhere (1,000 miles from the sea!). You can see the Laurentian foothills, the St. Lawrence Seaway, and—on clear days—even parts of New York and Vermont. On wall maps you can locate places down in the city you want to visit: LaFontaine Park, the Botanical Gardens, Mont Royal with its steel cross illuminated at night, St. Helen's Island (site of the 1967 World's Fair). Before leaving, have lunch at the cafeteria on the shopping promenade; the French menu is *magnifique.*

From Place Ville-Marie, it's a short walk to **Dominion Square** (get maps at the municipal tourist office here). Tarry at the Cathedral of St. James and Mary Queen of the World, a replica of St. Peter's in Rome. Observe also



the abstract sculpture entitled "Woman Reclining in Three Parts"—they say that's what happened to a tourist who tried to see all Montreal in one day!

Then walk—or better, ride with a guide—to the **Old Montreal** section. Here, the gloomy exterior of Notre Dame Church gives no hint of the light and color inside, including one of the most beautiful chancels ever created by the hand of man to the glory of God. Two blocks east is Chateau de Ramezay, an early French government building, now a historical museum. Down near the fascinating waterfront is Notre Dame de Bonsecours, the "sailors' church," with models of ships presented by seamen hanging above its pews. And don't overlook nearby Marche Bonsecours, the city's original open-air market.

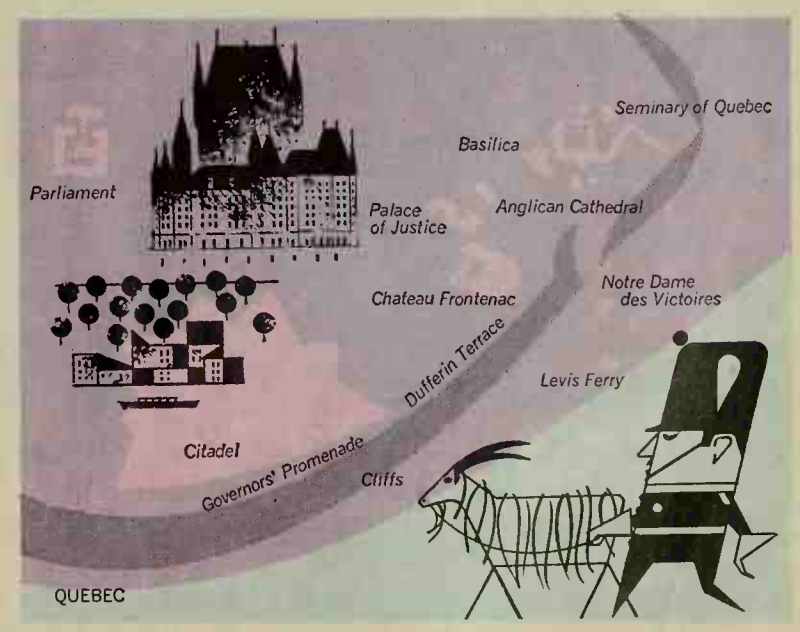
QUEBEC

When Jacques Cartier and his men sailed up the St. Lawrence in 1535, they saw a towering cape that sparkled in the sunlight as if studded by diamonds. *"Quebec!"* (What a beak!) a French sailor is supposed to have exclaimed—thereby naming what is now the capital city of this Canadian province—or anyway, that's the story.

Quebec-within-the-walls—a storybook scene of gray buildings and green rooftops—includes the famous Citadel and the many-turreted, 800-room hotel, Chateau Frontenac. This is a town of many levels, with streets zigzagging at odd angles. It's said Quebec must be experienced, not merely visited. Chateau Frontenac *is* such an experience, but its rates are high (*double with bath, $15-23*). You may want to try one of the quaint but well-appointed guest houses. The Old Quebec Tourist Home Association (all the address you need) will assist you.

For transportation, you can take buses and cabs, as well as two-wheeled buggies called *calèches* and Victoria carriages (*$5 per party per hour*); but you will inevitably do a good deal of walking in Quebec. In any case, **National Battlefields Park** and the **Citadel** are a good first stop. Here you can visit the museum of the Royal 22nd Regiment, have a 45-minute tour, and watch the changing of the guard. This impressive ceremony—with the troops in scarlet tunics and black bearskin *shakos*—takes place at 10 each morning, weather permitting.

From the Citadel, take the **Governors' Promenade,** a boardwalk nearly half a mile long skirting the cliffs high above the St. Lawrence and "Lower Town." Here you



have a sweeping view of the mighty river and harbor district. By a series of stairs totaling 310 steps (a good reason for going down rather than up), you descend to **Dufferin Terrace** and the Chateau Frontenac.

At the end of Dufferin Terrace is an elevator that looks like an enclosed cable car. For a dime it takes you still farther down the cliffside to **Lower Town.** Here you'll find an interesting little church, Notre Dame des Victoires; the main altar was carved in the shape of a fort, complete to the smallest detail of windows and turrets. Nearby is a ferry station, from which you can take a marvelous hour-long round trip across the St. Lawrence to the town of Levis (*the ride costs just 30c*).

NOVA SCOTIA

After three days in **Nova Scotia,** visitors may join, at no expense, North America's oldest social club, *l'Ordre de Bon Temps,* founded in 1606 expressly to provide rousing good times. And as you quickly discover, this maritime province is so rich in vacation pleasures that you'll never regret qualifying for this unusual club many times over.

To wit: you'll find excellent fishing, fine resorts and campgrounds, quaint coastal villages, challenging golf courses, delicious lobsters, sunny beaches, authentic Scottish festivities, fascinating glimpses of history —and some of the most delightful scenery you ever laid eyes on.

Despite its being "far out" geographically—about one-fifth of the jet-flyway to Europe—Nova Scotia is easy to reach. *Almost* an island, it is connected to New Brunswick by a smidgen of land (and thus is accessible by car). But you can also take a splendid 5-hour ocean voyage from Bar Harbor, Maine, to Yarmouth, N.S., aboard the "M/V Bluenose." (*June-August car $21.10, adults $7.20, 5-12 $3.60; lower rates round-trip and off-season. Departs Bar Harbor 8 a.m. daily in season; from Yarmouth 4:30 p.m.; reserve space.*)

On docking at **Yarmouth,** drive north on Route 1, keeping track of landmarks in your *Nova Scotia Tour Book,* obtainable free from the N.S. Travel Bureau, Provincial Bldg., Halifax. Your route takes you along blue St. Mary's Bay and through the lands of the Acadians—French settlers whose ancestors were persecuted during the French and Indian Wars.

Continue to **Annapolis Royal,** the province's historic center. Visit Fort Anne, site of the first French bastion and scene of many battles and pirate raids. Don't miss Port Royal (7 miles down a side road), dating back to 1605; this is the oldest colonial settlement north of the Gulf of Mexico. Its fortified "Habitation" has been reconstructed in authentic detail and staffed with expert guides.

Return to Route 1 and continue through the lush orchards of the Annapolis Valley, a splendid apple-growing region, especially lovely at blossom time in late May.

If possible, time your arrival in **Windsor** so you can see the amazing phenomenon of the "tidal bore" rushing up from the Bay of Fundy. At low tide, Windsor's harbor is a vast mud flat, but with the twice-daily coming of the tide, it fills up to a depth that could accommodate large freighters. Tidal times change daily, so obtain charts from the N.S. Travel Bureau. Other good "tide-watching" points are at Truro, and at Moncton, New Brunswick, on the other side of the Bay of Fundy.

From Windsor, a fast 45 miles brings you to **Halifax,** the provincial capital, an important trade and military port since the 1740s. The pleasant hillsides of Halifax overlook quiet waterways, and there is an exquisite city park, the Public Gardens. Don't miss the hilltop Citadel with its splendid harbor panorama and military museum; Province House, Canada's oldest Parliament; venerable St. Paul's Church, earliest Protestant church remaining in the Dominion; Point Pleasant Park along the harbor, and the interesting port itself. You may even see a Russian "trawler" berthed for supplies and jammed with more electronic gear than any sailor needs to snag a fish.

For fine sea food, brought in by local fishermen, dine at the *Flamingo;* other good restaurants in the Halifax area include the *Cameo, Brass Rail,* and the *Citadel Motor Inn.*

Now is a good time to make a side trip to **Peggy's Cove,** the most picturesque fishing village in Nova Scotia. Set against a sparkling white lighthouse on wave-polished granite, it seems almost contrived for travel-poster purposes. The trip here takes just 40 minutes (south on Route 33), and it's entirely delightful.

Continue on Route 7, paralleling the coast—but be sure to detour now and then to visit the craggy coves (with their charming little settlements) you'll find all along this stretch. Finally you reach **Antigonish,** traditional center of Scottish Nova Scotia, where many people still speak Gaelic and follow Highland customs. The famous Highland Games of Canada are held here each July (this year the 16-17th).

Then take Route 4 across Canso Causeway to **Cape Breton Island.** This is Nova Scotia's most spectacular region, where mountains, much like those of Scotland, rise straight from the sea: mysterious in drifting mists, glorious and sharp in the sun. It's 130 miles from Antigonish to the Cabot Trail, an excellent road circling the wonderland of Cape Breton Highlands National Park.

Then stop for clamming in Ingonish Inlet fjord; dine at the fine *Keltic Lodge;* walk the cliff trails beyond the lodge, through fragrant spruce forests and flower-strewn meadows high above the crashing surf. And detour to **Cape North,** where the island ends with overpowering finality—it's a side trip you mustn't miss.

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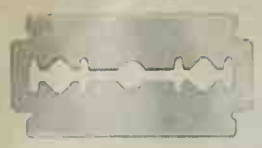

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HOW TO CHOOSE WOOD PANELING AND FLOORING

Begins on page 33

paneling, though sometimes at a small extra cost. They rate special attention, since even the most painstaking do-it-yourselfer cannot duplicate the rugged, long-lasting, furniture-like surface they offer. A good factory finish also makes the panel resist fading or yellowing with age. The finish protects against stains, bruises, crayon and lipstick marks, and makes it a cinch to keep your paneling clean and handsome.

You'll find several grades of finishes usually available. For example, you can buy plywood paneling with varying thicknesses of factory-applied lacquer. Or, for a small extra cost, you can get paneling with an unexcelled clear plastic finish which is the result of some 20 steps of factory application.

Which paneling for you? The chief consideration is the kind *you* like best. Look over an assortment at a good showroom or lumber yard. Take note of paneling in the homes of friends to give you a line on the kind that will retain its beauty over the years. The type of room you're paneling also makes a difference. In general, light-toned paneling goes best in a dark room or one with limited natural light; darker kinds in bright rooms. Light tones also make a room look bigger.

Vertical board paneling is easier to install on walls that are broken up with windows, doors, and corners, and leaves a minimum of waste due to cutting. Sheet paneling is easier to install on large, unbroken walls —and remember that it's available with random grooving. Be sure to ask if matched moldings are available for your paneling, as they improve the over-all appearance as well as speed up the installation. Putty sticks for covering nail holes also should be available.

Special tips Because water and moisture can be murder on paneling, take precautions before you panel a basement, a below-grade wall, or bathroom where moisture could infiltrate. Specify paneling with a water-repellent treatment or one made with built-in moisture protection. If you have a chronic leak or wetness condition, as in a basement, eliminate the moisture first. If necessary, seal the wall surface with a synthetic sealer before the paneling goes up. No paneling should be used for a shower stall unless it's specifically made for purpose.

A new batch of pan should be opened up befo stallation and left for a c of days in the room wher going. This will acclimate the room atmosphere won't warp or shrink aft up. Most paneling can b stalled over studs or fu strips, but a layer of gy board or sound-deadening terial is recommended backing for thin paneling. isn't necessary, of course, a solid wall is paneled. Li your paneling around the before putting it up to mine the best sequence, some pieces may vary light to dark.

And don't skimp on You may be tempted t one kind of paneling beca seems bargain-priced at, 30c a square foot less t higher-quality grade. Whil might save you about $ first cost on every ten f wall you panel, the saving be short-lived. Spending much money extra really be a cheap premium to p the longer-lasting beauty greater quality you'll r over the years. Besides cost of installation is gen the same regardless of the ity of the paneling used.

HARDWOOD FLOORING

You can tell grade diffe in hardwood flooring by lo at the surface. A board free of checks, burls, knot streaks is classed at th More knots and more mean a lower grade.

Grade differences do no anything to do with dura As a matter of fact, all wood floors will wear wel estimated that strip, plan some solid block floor withstand 8 to 10 sandin refinishings. Thin block may stand up to seven re ings. A laminated block s still serve you after six re ings, provided the right of sandpaper is used each refinishing. Under n household use, hardwood should probably get a sur every 15 to 20 years.

Here are the facts you know about the four g categories of wood floors:

Wood strip floors Oak i popular and represents ab per cent of all hardwoo

Co

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Linseed oil paint provides lasting durability and protection use it is actually absorbed by wood. The oil seals off the cells and forms a tough, durable film. Continue this protection when you repaint by insisting on paint made with linseed oil.

Linseed oil paints, proved by time and improved by technology, are now also available in water-thinned form . . . combining the convenience of soap and water clean-up with the protection of linseed oil. Your house also stays good-looking longer. That's the beauty of using paint made with linseed oil.

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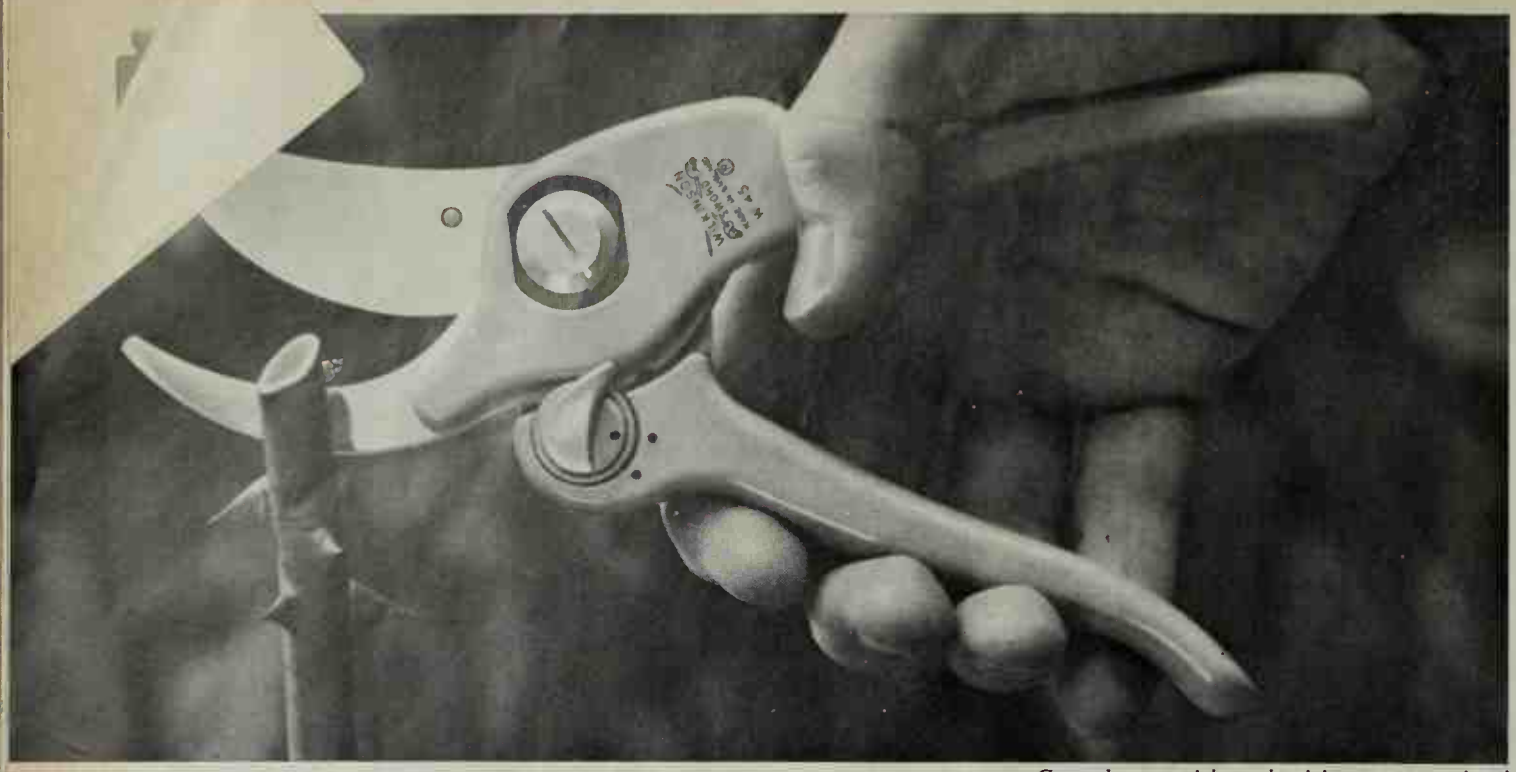


Cuts clean—without bruising...every time!

This Wilkinson Sword Pruner makes it almost impossible for you to make a pruning mistake

Professional gardeners know that trees, shrubs and plants are often damaged because: 1) branches are not cut cleanly. 2) They are not cut close to the bud. 3) They are not cut at an angle that sheds water.

An anvil pruner is not designed to prevent all these mistakes. Neither is a "scissor-cut" pruner (see the diagram below). But the Wilkinson Sword Pruner makes it almost impossible for *you* to make a pruning mistake.

Design makes the difference

The Wilkinson Sword Pruner is designed like a nurseryman's knife to cut clean—without bruising even the tenderest shoots.

Wilkinson Sword's thin-cutting blade cuts close to the bud, so the branch won't die back.

What's more, because the holding blade is beveled it encourages cutting at the correct "watershed" angle.

Stays sharp for years

Crafted by a world-renowned swordmaker, the blade of the Wilkinson Sword Pruner is rust-resistant sword steel and incredibly sharp. It maintains its razor sharpness for years and years.

Makes pruning easier, less tiring

Sturdy aluminum-alloy handles make the Wilkinson Sword Pruner remarkably light. All the weight is in the blades. The balance is perfect.

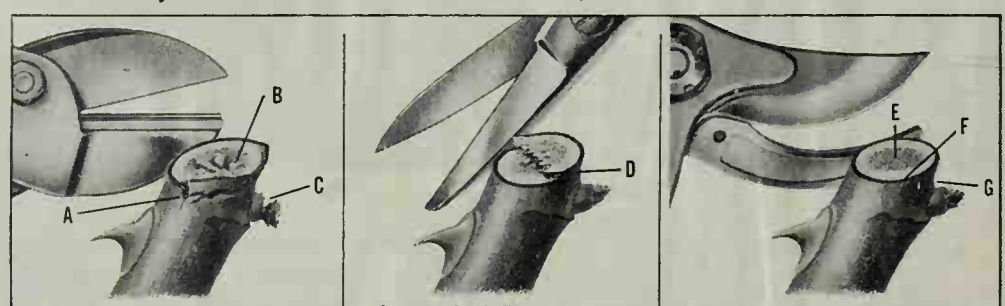
Self-lubricating floating nylon bearings keep Wilkinson Sword's cutting action smooth and effortless without oiling. And the exclusive sap groove lets the sap run off, so it can't jam the blades. Even a woman can manicure an estate full of evergreens without cramping her hand.

Promotes healthier plant growth, stronger shrubs, bigger blooms

Because the Wilkinson Sword Pruner never "butchers" branches—makes it almost impossible for *you* to make a pruning mistake—every cut results in vigorous new growth and strength for your plants and shrubs.

See the complete line of superb Wilkinson Sword Garden Tools at your garden supplier now.

Why Wilkinson Sword Pruners are best for your prized roses and shrubs



Anvil Pruners: Thick anvil can (A) bruise bark, crush branch, (B) crack openings in branch that invite disease, (C) can't cut close to bud without risking bud loss.

"Scissor-Cut" Pruners: With use, the scissor action can (D) cut unevenly in ragged step which invites disease and loss of bud. Inadequate, too, for heavy pruning.

Wilkinson Sword Pruners: (E) cut clean—without bruising to discourage disease, (F) encourage cutting at the correct "watershed" angle, (G) cut close to bud.

Masters of the Cutting Edge Since 1772 WILKINSON SWORD

Surprise! Furniture today is doing things it never did before! It's more flexible—more functional—and more fun! See four colorful pages featuring the latest in "surprise" furniture—every piece does at least two jobs! **In the June issue.**

WOOD PANELING AND FLOOR

Continued

floors. The best grade and select," with t uniform grain and co comes "number 1 c "Number two comm the most variations ir grain, and color. M beech are next in the r line-up and account f seven per cent of cu stallations. Strip fl available unfinished, ished with a penetrat topped with a wax coa cost of both types is a to 85c per square foot stalled, ready-to-walk

Wood plank floors generally two grades, are not uniformly de One company calls its "select and better," other names it "prime all plank flooring is o times with round wal to cover face screws package, there are usu random widths rang three to eight inches a varying from two to

A special plank floc able prefinished, but sold unfinished. T grade is most popula the greater number imperfections seem to produce a "colonial" ance. Prices range fr $2.00 per square foot,

Solid block floori block is made of sma of hardwood floorin together with steel Blocks 9x9x13/16-in the norm. Smaller blocks are also made (inches). Blocks are oak, but walnut, t maple blocks are There is a variety of including cross-hatch weave, herringbone, straight strip. Some or more woods. The grades, but no sta name for them. Th smaller blocks may $1.00 a square foot, Larger blocks cost fro $3.00 a square foot,

Laminated wood blo This product is gene of three plys of hard wood. Usually it h face, but walnut and available. Most po is 9x9 inches. It is ways prefinished wit coating of synthetic installed cost usuall tween 40c and 80c a s

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Discover the ease of shopping by mail! Order with complete confidence. Each firm will refund your money if you're not thoroughly pleased.

Cupid primping mirror

Glamorize your dressing table with this careful reproduction of a treasured heirloom from the romantic antebellum South. Exquisite cupid pattern in rustproof, lightweight aluminum is available in antique white, pink, or gold. Oval mirror measures 12"x17". Frames with easel back. $9 postpaid. Moultrie Manufacturing, Dept. BH-5, Moultrie, Georgia.

Golden tan in hours

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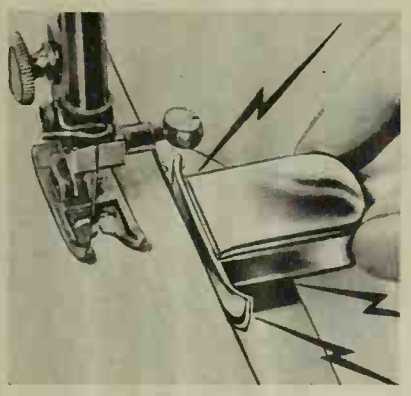
Sew straight seams easily

Seams come out in a perfect line when you use this ingenious Sew-Guide. End constant measuring, yet sew like an expert without basting. Guide fits on your electric or standard sewing machine. Nothing to install or attach: built-in magnet holds it stationary. Great for sewing tucks, pleats, too. $2 ppd. Sunset House, 73 Sunset Plaza., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Sweet-smelling sachet

Your linens stay fresh and dainty when you store them with this Potpourri Sachet. Slip a box in your lingerie drawer, clothes and linen closets, powder room cabinet. Impress your guests with a sachet in their room. Attractive design takes little room, looks graceful on any shelf. $2 ppd. Carolina Soap & Candle Makers, Dept. BH-5, Southern Pines, N. C.

Protect plants from animals

Keeps rabbits, deer, mice away from bark and tender growth in your yard. Rabbit and Deer Repellent in aerosol can makes plants so bad-tasting that animals turn tail after one nibble. Harmless to plants, animals, people. One application lasts 3 months, won't wash off. $1.98, 2 for $3.75 ppd. Sudbury Laboratory, Box 429, Sudbury, Mass. 01776.

Continued

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NEW FROM STERN'S! **Now–a Year 'Round Blanket of Silver-Blue Beauty–Covers the Toughest Slopes and Bare Spots Thoroughly as a Lovely Rug!**

Stern's Hardy Evergreen "Blue Carpet" Juniper*

(Juniperus horizontalis hybrids)

A Single Plant Spreads Into A Beautiful 4-6 Foot Carpet! Virtually no patch of land is too tough for this strikingly beautiful, hardy blue evergreen ground cover! Perfect solution for many annoying landscaping problems—steep banks, slopes, even bare, unsightly areas where little else will grow. Grows along and over retaining walls, filling in holes and cracks. Ideal at walk intersections, at the entrance to your home. Spreads so thickly, compactly, it's excellent for rock gardens, as it covers outcropping rocks. Its delightful feathery foliage is an intense silvery blue-green color . . . grows no taller than 10-12".

Hardy And Drought-Resistant! Thrives in any well drained soil . . . even in dry, rocky or sandy seaside conditions. Grows in full or partial sun. Even laughs at winters. With barest care, will decorate your landscape year-round, year after year. Order now for spring planting. Plant 4 feet apart.

WELL-ROOTED PLANTS IN 2¼" POTS EASY TO TRANSPLANT

Catalog No. 90101 (specify on order)

No. of Plants	Will Spread	Price
1	4-6 ft.	$2.00
3	12-18 ft.	5.50
6	24-36 ft.	10.00
12	48-72 ft.	19.00
24	96-144 ft.	37.00
50	200-300 ft.	72.00
100	400-600 ft.	140.00

NOW READY **Amazing Red-Flowering Ground Cover Sub-Zero Hardy–Grows in Poorest Soil–Thrives in Sun or Shade** ***Stern's Dragon's Blood Creeping Sedum***

(Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood)

Brilliant Red Flowers in Summer, Green Foliage in Winter—Lasts a Lifetime! Here's the nearest thing to a maintenance-free planting. Never overruns itself, never needs pruning, is disease and insect-free, scoffs at worst winter conditions, ignores summer heat and drought, and is among the longest-lived plants known. Brilliant red clusters of star-shaped flowers bloom June to fall; semi-evergreen foliage completely covers the ground even when not in bloom.

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FREE REPLACEMENT OR MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE ON ALL PLANTS! (see Coupon) Easy planting directions enclosed with each order. Order now for spring planting!

Sturdy Plants Shipped in 2¼" Peat Pots!
Easy Planting Directions Enclosed!
3 for $2.25; 6 for $4.00;
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Only Limited Quantities Of These Spring Specials Available. Mail This Coupon Today!

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☐ "Blue Carpet" Juniper (No. 90101)		
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TOTAL		

Add 10% of total order for postage packing; 45¢ minimum order under $4.50.

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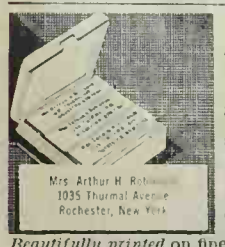

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Highlight your hall or terrac with this delicately fili wrought iron lantern carefull terned after an antique Sp inn's light. Glazed art glas tects the candle's flame. converted to electricity. 8"W. Matching bracket incl. or antique bronze. $6 ppd Pueblo Traders, 622-BGL Country Club Rd., Tucson, A

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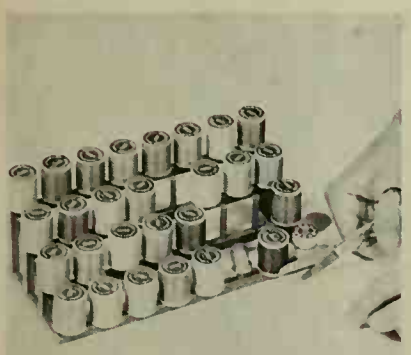

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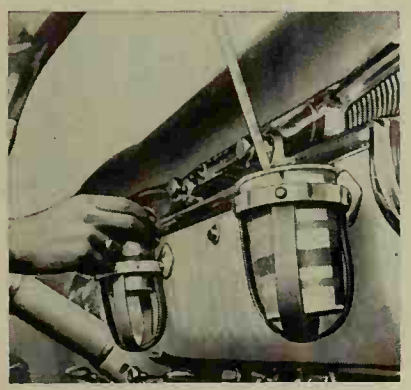

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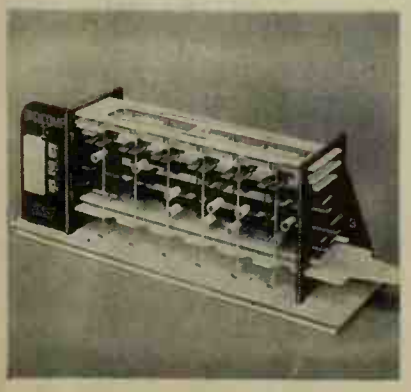

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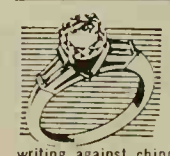

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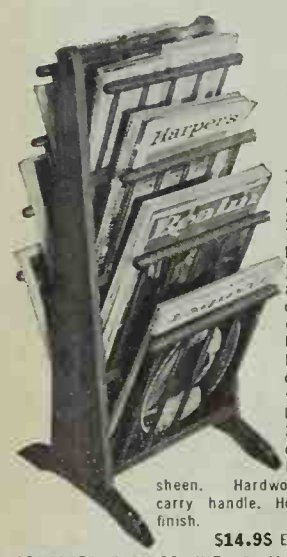

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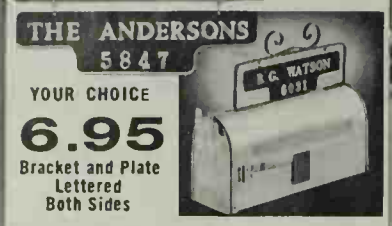

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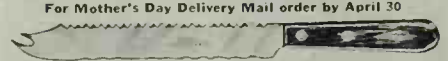

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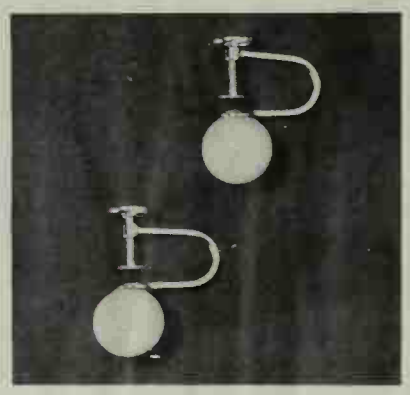

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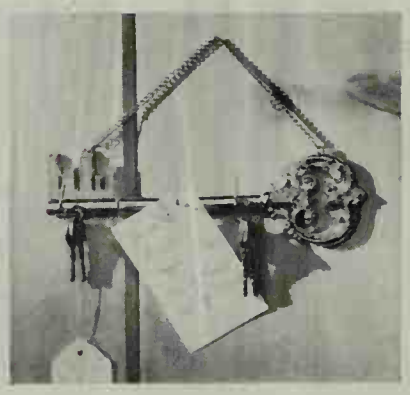

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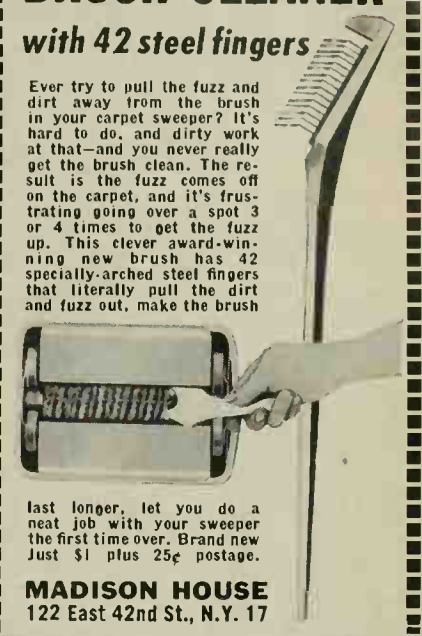

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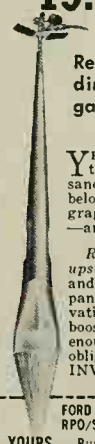

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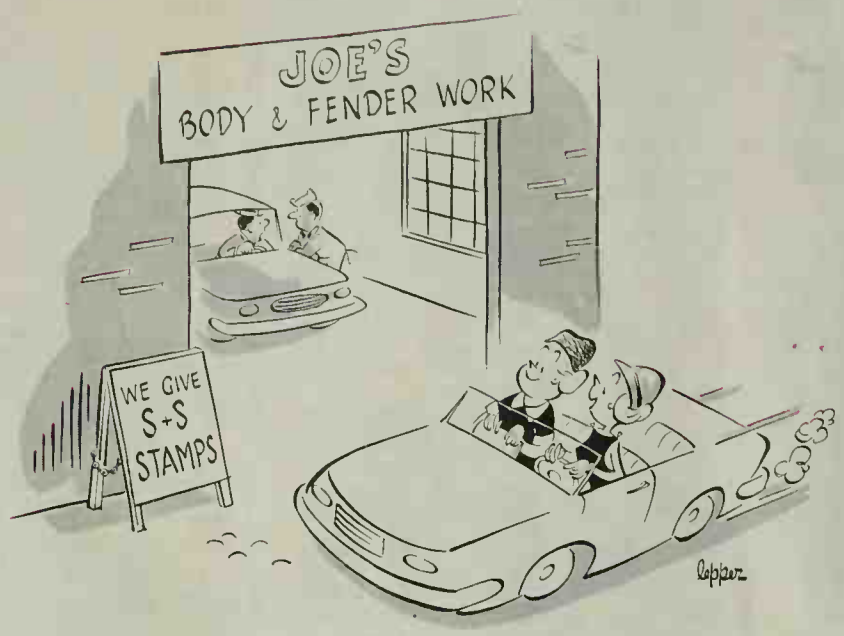

"I hear you get a whole book full if you really cream it."

In my college days, I harbored a secret ambition to someday become a Famous Man. With that fond hope long behind me, I'm consoled by Christine, who reminds me that no Famous Men ever had my opportunity to spend a balmy spring weekend hauling trash to the dump.

Our teen-age Rosemary so monopolized our telephone that as a birthday surprise, we had her own private phone installed in her bedroom. The surprise was on us, though. She still spends hours on the living room telephone, to make sure her own line is open for incoming calls.

The members of my high school graduating class will never forgive Ken Worthington. We all picked him as the Man Most Likely to Succeed, and darned if he didn't.

Lee Bayless loves to drop by our house on days when Christine bakes bread. "I'm crazy about fresh bread," he says, "but at our house Peggy insists we finish up every crust of the old loaf before we start on the new. That way we're assured of a lifetime supply of stale bread."

For lessons in modern guerrilla warfare, I recommend our Defense Department study the lowly dandelion. Late last fall I was everywhere victorious in my back-yard lawn campaign; this spring the yellow crowns are more plentiful than ever, and I have no idea where they hid out all winter.

With his smile and cheery wave, Mr. Werner has picked up our garbage for nearly a year now. I note that Christine recognizes their more personal relationship by listing him in the telephone reminder pad under "W" rather than "G."

Newly married Nancy Anderson discovered that her first sack of potatoes had thoroughly sprouted—but I understand from husband John that she has now put them in the garage till they get rotten enough to throw out.

Grandpa Hillis remarks that if a man of 65 could sell his lifetime of experience for only half what it cost him, he could retire in utter luxury.

Young Burt, trying out on the mound for the school baseball team, pitched a no-hit game—he failed to hit a single opposing batter during his five-inning relief performance. (His team won, 28 to 26.)

Martin Daly allows his wife the right to change her mind any number of times, so long as she doesn't try to change *his*.

Rosemary tells me that in her high school it's now "in" for a boy to buy a car manufactured the year he was born.

After listening wearily to his garden center customers complain about their problems with various weed and pest killers, hardware man Brad Emmet has this advice: "When all else fails, follow the directions on the label."

The Rev. George Hall counseled from the pulpit last Sunday never to tu away from the advice of a friend. "Ev bad advice can brighten a day—for t adviser," he said, and added that solemn nods of agreement had just help to make *his* day.

Rosemary is building up quite a f club among her boy friends, because s tells them she can't really enjoy any da that costs more than two or three dolla

I recently worked out what I call m "Monday-90" system for adding sp and variety to life. I just reserve the fi 90 minutes after dinner every Mond night for something absolutely u planned. Sometimes I retire to my den read a current novel, or dabble with so new hobby or craft. Often I play pi pong or gin rummy with someone else the family who is free. Or if I'm re energetic, I take Christine to a parti larly good movie or play.

There are only three rules to my s tem. First, all "work" is out—*especia* home fix-it projects. Second, I don't cide what to do till dinner time Mond that gives me something pleasant to lo forward to on that first weekday e ning. Third, for variety, never repeat same thing two Mondays in a row.

Many of my genuine pleasures th days come—or at least begin—on a M day night. There's one problem, thou Chris is now planning her own "Tu day-90" program, to begin while the k and I are washing and drying the sup dishes, and then run right through kitchen cleanup period thereafter.

However, all progress has its price, a I still recommend the idea to you for periment and possible improvement.

Burton Hill

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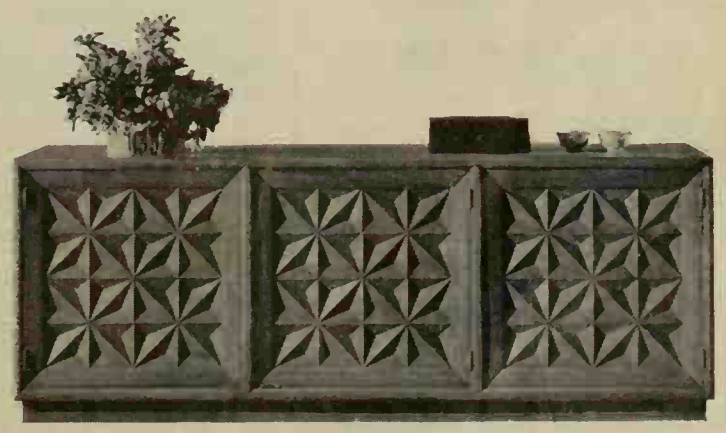

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BUILDING AND HANDYMAN

Build some outdoor comfort this season
- How to start fair and square....26
- The breakthrough in exterior lighting....28
- Tips on working with concrete....30
- How-to for wooden decks....35
- How to set posts....36
- How to choose the best outdoor finishes....38

The Better Homes and Gardens Editors' Choice houses for 1965....47
Four bedrooms in less than 1,600 square feet....48
An exceptional traditional house....52
Easy-to-build summer projects the whole family will enjoy....62
Handyman how-to....116
How to order plans....144

DECORATING

Tables that invite you out....60
All these ideas—and more—in one house!....66
The new surprise furniture! It does at least two jobs....68
Treasure hunt—washstands....82
How to judge good cabinet work....142

FOODS AND EQUIPMENT

A kitchen for people who entertain big....44
25 barbecues from 25 years—Our greatest recipes!....72
Our favorite cookout salads....80
Money for your recipes....84
Look and cook....96
Prize tested recipes
- Lemon desserts—Cooking with sour cream....99

Electric juicers—great!....102
Strawberry shortcake—three ways....104
Foods index....114
Like to do kabobs like those on our cover?....115

GARDENING

Small trees for big effect....
Gardening where you live!
- Southeast and Southwest editions....
- New England, Middle Atlantic, East Central, Central, West Central, and Pacific editions....

MONEY MANAGEMENT

What kind of life insurance does a woman need?...
How much college cost should a youngster earn?....
How can you get emergency cash on a vacation trip
What assessments can hit you after you buy a house
How much of a risk are common stocks?....

HOME AND FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

Bright tables for the bride....
Plan for pictures as you plan your trip....

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

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- Maintenance....
- Safety inside the car....
- Driving where you don't often drive....
- Traffic violations....
- Avoiding car theft....
- Accidents....

HEALTH

Coming next: dental insurance....

TRAVEL

More for your travel dollar....
Highlights of the historic East....

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Published monthly by Meredith Publishing Company, 1716 Locust Street, Meredith Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50303, U.S.A. Second-class postage paid at Des Moines, Iowa, and at additional mailing offices. Marca Registrada en Mexico, Marca Registrada en Cuba. Trademark registered in Canada. Authorized as second-class mail Post Office Department, Ottawa. Manuscripts and photographs: They must have return postage. If unsolicited, we cannot be responsible for them. Postmaster: Send Form 3579 to BETTER HOMES & GARDENS, 1716 Locust Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50303. This issue is published in multiple editions. Additional pages of separate editions numbered or allowed for as follows: A1, A2, East Central 4, 11, Pacific subscription copies only. B1, B2 all U.S. subscription copies except Michigan. C1, C2 New England, Middle Atlantic subscription copies only. R1, R2 U.S. subscription copies only. S1, S2 subscription copies only Pacific, Southeast, Southwest; alternate copy all other U.S. subscription copies.

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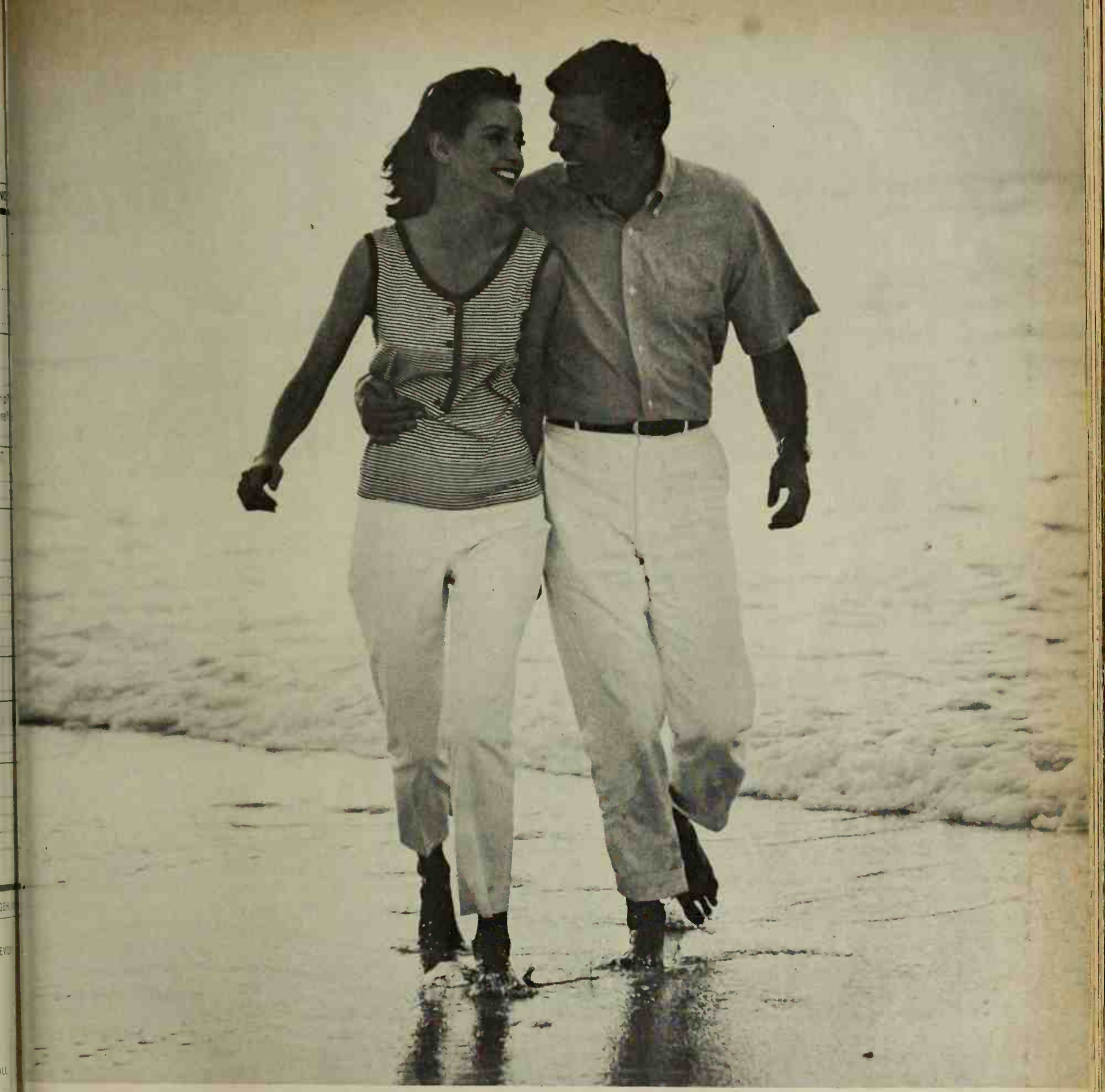
BETTER HO[illegible]ES & GARDE[illegible]
GUARAN[illegible]E
YOUR MONEY BACK OR F[illegible] IF MERCHANDISE AS ADVERTISED Th[illegible]
Your assuran[illegible] of quality since [illegible]5



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Find her and keep her . . . your slender self, lively and ready for fun.

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FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT®

NEIL KUEHNL AND GEORGE BUSH, EDITORS

WHAT KIND OF LIFE INSURANCE DOES A WOMAN NEED?

A great many life insurance policies are available to women today—and it's possible to tailor them to each family and/or working situation. Take these examples, roughly in order of increasing insurance need:

The single working girl—just out of school—often has no one dependent upon her. She probably needs some savings, however, so her best bet is a policy which builds cash values rapidly. For about $20 per month, a 21-year-old secretary can buy an endowment policy which has a cash value of $850 in five years. By borrowing on the policy then, or simply cashing it in, she could pay her wedding expenses, or purchase furniture for an apartment. (If she died in the meantime, a $10,000 death benefit would go to her parents or other beneficiary.) Some policies even guarantee her future husband the right, after marriage, to acquire insurance *on his life* without evidence of his insurability.

The career woman needs to supplement her future retirement income from Social Security and her company pension (if any). For a monthly premium of $50, a 45-year-old woman can get a life-insurance annuity guaranteeing her a lifetime income of about $75 per month, starting at age 65. Dividends—which are not guaranteed, however—could increase this income to about $87 per month. If death occurs before retirement, the annuity benefit to her beneficiary usually equals the total premiums paid or the cash value of the policy, whichever is greater. (A so-called "retirement-income" policy for the same premium provides a greater death benefit in early policy years, but the retirement income is lower.)

The career woman with dependents obviously requires greater financial protection during the dependency period. For her death-benefit need alone, term insurance is cheapest. A 35-year-old woman can protect her dependents for the next ten years with a $10,000 term policy for an average monthly premium of about $6. With "term," no cash value is created; but for around $15 a month, she can buy $10,000 in ordinary life which will have a cash value of about $1,400 after ten years, and by age 65 will provide her a lifetime retirement income of approximately $30 per month.

The working wife possesses an earning power well worth insuring—in addition to her usual "domestic" value. If her income helps pay living expenses, her death could cause drastic family financial problems. Thus a policy emphasizing protection, such as "term," may be the best idea. On the other hand, if a good share of her earnings is going into savings, a policy which also builds cash values (such as ordinary life) may make more sense.

The housewife who doesn't work is perhaps most often overlooked from a life insurance standpoint. A surviving husband left with children at home could find expenses up sharply—perhaps $200 to $300 a month—if an outsider had to care for youngsters and maintain the home. The husband also loses the benefit of joint-return income tax rates, and his Social Security benefit will be less if he is unmarried.

To cover these potential financial losses, a protection-plus-cash-value type of policy—such as ordinary life—can be purchased on the wife's life. The cash values may later be used to help send the children to college, or provide additional income after the husband's retirement. However, if funds are limited, a term policy is far better than no protection at all. Many companies offer term coverage for a wife (at quite favorable rates) through a rider which can be attached to *a policy on the husband's life*. These so-called "family policies" automatically insure the husband with ordinary-life insurance and the wife and children with lesser amounts of term insurance.

HOW MUCH COLLEGE COST SHOULD A YOUNGSTER EARN?

It's just about impossible for him to take care of it all, except perhaps at the few remaining state universities and other public colleges that charge less than $1,000 a year for room and board. (Even there, "putting yourself through college" is a difficult proposition.) The typical total price tag on a four-year college education has now reached about $10,000—and is climbing ever higher—while student pay scales have lagged far behind. Moreover, there's increasing competition for jobs: as costs rise, more youngsters from middle-income as well as lower-income families find they need extra cash for college.

But the situation is not hopeless. Almost any serious student can still earn a significant part of his expense. A work load of 12 to 15 hours a week—at the most 20—is still possible despite today's heavy academic demand. Indeed, surveys show that students who work for part of their own money often do better in their classes, too.

Students applying for financial aid these days usually find that colleges do not offer full, outright grants. Instead, they provide packages consisting of part outright grant plus part loan—*plus a campus job*. Unless for some reason the student can't work, he is usually expected to accept the job along with the rest of the aid package.

Today, student employment has become a large, we

Continu

Can you see the difference?

Mrs. Foerschner can't. How's that for mildness!

You are looking at the dramatic results of a test that demonstrates the amazing mildness of today's Ivory Liquid—mildness that can help keep *your* hands soft and young-looking.

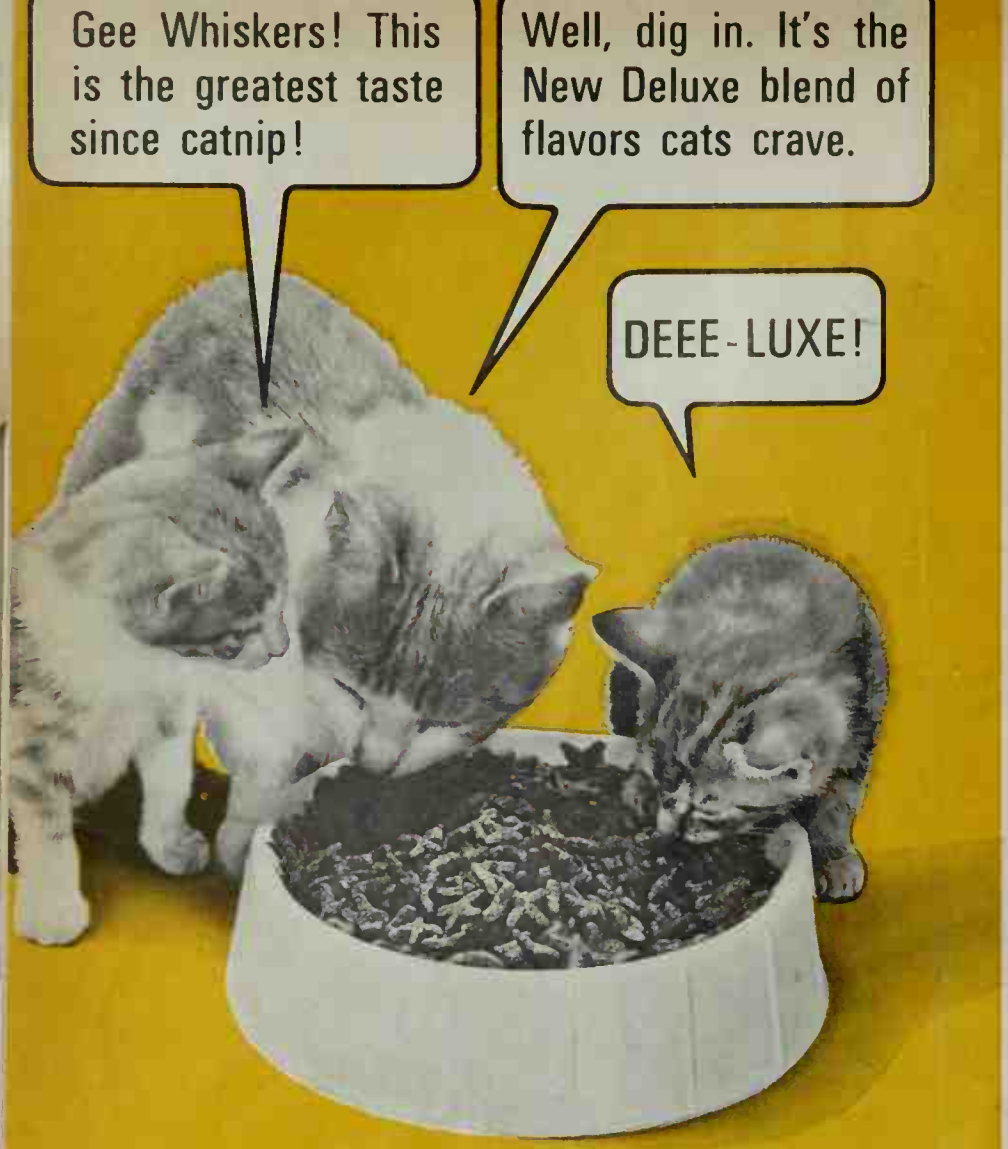
Normally Mrs. Robert Foerschner, of Levittown, N.Y., washes dishes with Ivory Liquid *without* rubber gloves. But for this 30-day test, she wore a glove on her *left* hand only.

Now look at the unretouched photo above. Can *you* see the difference? Mrs. Foerschner says, "Ivory Liquid's so mild, even I can't see the difference!"

The Rubber Glove Test will convince you, too. And you'll like Ivory Liquid's rich suds, its pure creamy whiteness. Above all, you'll like how it helps keep your hands soft, young-looking. It's everything you expect of a detergent with such a gentle first name!

More women use Ivory Liquid than any other dishwashing liquid

(They prefer its mildness!)

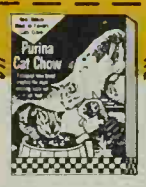


New! The most exciting taste yet in Cat Food. Not just one easy-to-tire-of flavor. A blend of flavors. A deluxe blend of fish, meat, milk and chicken flavors cats crave most. Keen. Sharp. Different. Exciting to a cat's taste. It's all flavor and no odor. Mild pleasant aroma will please you. And full nutrition to nourish your cat. DELUXE! We bet your cat thinks so!

Purina Cat Chow

NEW DELUXE BLEND OF FLAVORS CATS CRAVE

8¢ STORE COUPON 8¢



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Save 8¢
when you buy
New Deluxe Blend Purina Cat Chow

MR. GROCER: For redemption, mail this coupon to Purina Cat Chow, Dept. 200, Checkerboard Square, St. Louis, Mo. 63199 or give it to your Ralston Purina salesman. You will be paid 8¢ plus 2¢ for handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be shown on request. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1 cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted.

Please do not embarrass your grocer by asking him to substitute other products.

STORE COUPON 8¢

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

Continued

organized enterprise. At a major institution like the Univ sity of Missouri, the campus payroll yields students a milli dollars a year. Student employment on many campuses n ranks next below scholarships as the most important form financial aid. At Princeton and Yale, student enterprises l selling campus souvenirs, magazines, and snack foods ha been organized into regular jobs awarded to students w are in need of assistance.

How much a youngster can earn depends on the locat and size of the college, and on his specific skills. But typica working students earn $300 to $400 during the acade year, and are able to save another $350 to $450 from sumn employment. (The figures are for men students; the wo average $100 a year less.)

Students living on campus now find college costs r ning about $2,500 a year for all expenses—including tuiti board, books, clothing, and incidentals. Comparing th average income and outgo figures, it's easy to see that a m student should be able to earn about one-fourth to one-th of his total yearly college bill.

Almost all students hold at least a summer job, colle report. Private institutions report that 25 to 50 per cen their students also work during the school year; at state u versities and public colleges, where family income usuall lower, often two-thirds or more of the students have sch term jobs. Many of the latter group earn half or mor their expenses. Students in or near large cities find more ploymment opportunities and also get higher rates—of $1.25 an hour or more in campus employment, and mor campus. But at small-town colleges, campus jobs may pa little as 75 cents an hour, and at some Southern schools, hourly rate may be only 50 cents.

Freshmen, especially, shouldn't count on large earni Some colleges discourage students from working during t critical first year, and in any case try to limit work-hour 10 or 12 a week. Many colleges have a sliding pay scale, freshmen receiving the lowest rates.

Students with special skills can raise their earn considerably. Competent typists are in demand, and o earn $1.25 to $1.50 an hour. Tutoring also pays well—o $2.50 to $5.00 an hour—compared to as little as 50 t cents for baby-sitting.

Other well-paid student specialties include part-time pliance repairing; computer programming; work with yo recreation groups; and assisting on university research p ects. Because they pay for meals and thus are worth al $400 to $500 a year, the traditional campus "hashing" have become prizes; they're often awarded as part of financial aid package of job-scholarship-loan.

Recently, a new campus employment program was aut ized under the Federal government's "war on poverty." ministered by the colleges, these jobs will be available onl neediest students—but the program will free more traditi campus jobs for other students.

HOW CAN YOU GET EMERGENCY CASH ON A VACATION TRIP?

The answer depends upon how much you need. M hotels and motels will cash your personal check for a moderately larger than your bill—say $50 total. Of co

Cont

Time is one thing you can't buy

(Or can you? Send for our new booklet)

Do you know how life insurance can let you "buy" time? In a new booklet, "What Every Family Should Know About Life Insurance," there's a section explaining this fascinating idea, together with other important information that can help you understand your life insurance program more fully.

Since you undoubtedly own life insurance and will be buying more as your family responsibilities grow, you really should send for a free copy right away!

We asked a well-known writer to take a layman's look at the whole concept of life insurance, and in this lively, informative booklet, he discusses the basic plans, how they work, what they provide.

Important points you may be unsure about are also explained clearly and concisely: what happens if you should stop paying premiums... how your physical condition affects your eligibility for life insurance... what terms like "double indemnity" or "cash values" mean to you.

You'll also discover the economic importance of a wife and what makes life insurance a good investment. There's a wealth of information here, including help in selecting the best protection you can afford.

Get your free copy! Of course, there's no substitute for a New York Life Agent when you have questions about life insurance, but this authoritative booklet is worthwhile basic reading. Just send the coupon for your copy, or ask your New York Life Agent. He's a good man to know!

NEW YORK LIFE

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"What Every Family Should Know
About Life Insurance."

I am ☐ am not ☐ a New York Life policy owner.

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Address_____

City_____ County_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

Life Insurance • Group Insurance • Annuities
Health Insurance • Pension Plans

During National Barbecue Month, remember:

Most important moment in outdoor grilling

Brush with Kitchen Bouquet

Seals in savory juices and flavor! Brushing with Kitchen Bouquet keeps juices and flavor inside the steak while it grills. Takes just a minute to do the brush-on—and pays off in the greatest tasting steak you ever ate. So easy . . . About 10 to 15 minutes before cooking, cut off most or all fat (it catches fire, smudges). Brush Kitchen Bouquet generously over entire surface of the steak. Let stand.

Cuts down shrinkage! With grill close to white-hot charcoal, sear each side one or two minutes. Then raise grill about 2 inches and broil to rare, medium or well-done, turning steak with tongs (fork holes let juices out) at regular intervals.

Greatest steak ever! Evenly grilled with a tasty, thin crust that has sealed in juices and flavor—thanks to the Kitchen Bouquet brush-on. Just before serving, top with BinB Mushrooms for the perfect final touch.

FREE WITH BOX TOP! New 48-page recipe booklet from Kitchen Bouquet, the magic blend of 13 vegetables, herbs and spices, tells how to make greater steaks, burgers, chops, roasts and poultry indoors (and outdoors). Just send your name and address, along with a box top from a package of Kitchen Bouquet, to: Kitchen Bouquet, Dept. B65, West Chester, Penna.

FAMILY MONEY MANAGEMENT

Continued

identification is required; this usually means at least a dr er's license, plus perhaps some credit cards.

But when a larger sum is required—if, for instance, y lose your wallet or have to pay a major car repair bill—yo best bet is a local bank. Ask an officer of the bank to te phone your home-town bank for confirmation that yo check is good for that amount. Even if your own banker d not know you personally, you can briefly describe the nat of your account and thus prove who you are. You'll have pay for the call, of course, and you may also be asked some identification.

If no bank is available to you and it's a real emergen you can phone collect to a friend, relative, or your emplo Ask him to wire the money via Western Union; you sho be able to pick it up in a matter of hours.

Should all else fail, try the Traveler's Aid Society, wh has offices in rail and air terminals in about 100 large cit Or in small towns, go to any family service agency or e the local police. Most of the time they can help you estab your identity and may even advance you a small sum to on until you receive other aid.

WHAT ASSESSMENTS CAN HIT YOU AFTER YOU BUY A HOUSE?

As many as a dozen or more—so don't be misled by taxes when you buy a home. Taxes may be minimal wh ever you move into a growing area, but usually a lot of sential improvements are yet to come. As more houses built, the pressure for new services forces new expenditu you'll pay your share one way or another.

Across-the-board hikes in the basic real estate tax rate probably pay for such community-wide services as more lice and fire protection, and particularly more schools. T your taxes can go up fast. Owning a $20,000 house in a gr ing suburb, you ultimately may pay as much as $30($400 a year in school taxes alone, even though you paid half that much when you first moved in.

In addition, "special assessments" may be levie pay for capital improvements, such as water mains, s walks and curbs, street paving, a garbage plant, even st lights or new fire hydrants—and most expensive of a new sewer system (which can cost millions of dollars) principle, you pay your prorated share only when the provement benefits your immediate neighborhood. Bu need not touch your property. It may be a street impr ment just a stone's throw away (which you'll probably or as in Lincoln, Nebraska, recently, the cost of a new bo yard nearly a mile distant.

You may be billed according to your front footage, area of your lot, your proximity to the new improver (generally the farther away, the lower your share), assessed valuation of your house, or a combination of t yardsticks. If you don't think the arrangements are table, by all means organize neighborhood opposition be hand, since a special assessment generally can't be le without a public hearing.

Sometimes there are several charges for one improven Your initial share of the cost of a new sewer plant may only $20 or $30 a year, but when lateral lines are bro down your street, you may pay as much as $80 to $1

Continued on pa

Did you ever hear of anybody having trouble with a Frigidaire refrigerator?

haven't, it wouldn't be surprising, because it's a rare day when ning goes wrong with a Frigidaire refrigerator. And, that's not just a t's because Frigidaire puts an entire mechanism together as carefully mix a fine soufflé. Frigidaire protects its refrigerating mechanism from s carefully as you keep woolens away from moths. Seals it in steel s it for life. Frigidaire feels a shelf-edge for smoothness the way you omato for firmness. Makes sure its space for lettuce and cabbage and nd milk and soda pop fits each item the way you fit your child for shoes. You take care because you care, and so does Frigidaire. Ask to se the "Buyer's Guide for Refrigerators" at your Frigidaire dealer's. See hov in the four big areas of reliability, construction, convenience and feature the new Frigidaire refrigerators are built to be best. This is Frigidaire's Golde Anniversary year. See how its 50 years' experience in building the world's bes refrigerators will mean a refrigerator you'll be proud of and happy with for years. See the new Golden Anniversary Frigidaire refrigerators now! Products of General Motors.

me see! Come touch! Compare FRIGIDAIRE

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

1-19BJ Illustrated

e new "Tilt-Out" Freezer! It's ere's no blind rummaging, no need de to see into it. The freezer door baskets roll out to "hand" r you want—only in the new Frigidaire Imperial Nineteen.

Come touch the famous Ice Ejector! Put the tray on, flip the handle and cubes cascade. Ends the mess and bother of getting out the ice! Stores 80 crystal-clear cubes. Keeps them as separate as a handful of diamonds.

Compare Frigidaire! For one thing, compare the extra freezer space plus more refrigerator space in the new Frigidaire refrigerator. (Net refrigerated volume—18.8 cu. ft.)

Come see, come touch, compare Frigidaire from top to bottom, inside and out. See why a new 1965 family Frigidaire refrigerator can bring you years and years of happiness.

"TO A MAN, my six sons and I agree that flameless electric heat is great—and my wife, Margare just as enthusiastic about it as we are," says Gene Carolan in his Iowa home near Fredericksb

"IN OUR FAMILY, WE'RE ALL TOGETHER ON THE WONDERFUL COMFORT OF FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HOME HEATING"

In his Iowa farm home, Gene Carolan puts it this way:

"In this house, we're all happy with the benefits of flameless electric heating—and have been since the day we first moved in two winters back.

"For one thing, the difference in comfort, compared with our old heating system, is really amazing. We no longer have to worry about drafts or cold spots, and the heat is always steady and even. There's nothing that can beat the comfort of electric heat in a properly insulated house.

"Electric heating is reasonable in cost, too—and just as clean as everybody says. In fact, my wife tells us the only dirt she gets in the house now is what the boys and I track in fro the yard."

Candid comments like these help to explain the rapid growing number of families who are switching from ol fashioned fuels to modern flameless electricity for their hor heating.

If you're planning to build, buy or modernize, think abo the advantages of flameless electric heating for your own fa ily. Your local electric utility company will help you get the information you need to take this important step towa the joy of total electric living.

Throughout America, over 2,000,000 families enjoy the modern values of flameless electric home heating

Wherever you live, and whatever the price range of your home, you'll find electric heat has practical values for you, too. Here's what four representative families have to say about its reasonable cost:

NSYLVANIA SECURITIES MAN Edward Stansfield decided on electric ing for his new 10-room home in Mechanicsburg for both construction ngs and operating economy. He reports, "For my money, there's nothing nd that can begin to match electric home heating for value."

NEW YORK ROAD BUILDER Giacomo Liggera of Poughkeepsie converted his 30-year-old, 7-room house to flameless electric heating in 1962. He says, "Especially when you count all the extras we're getting in comfort and cleanliness, electric heat is a real bargain."

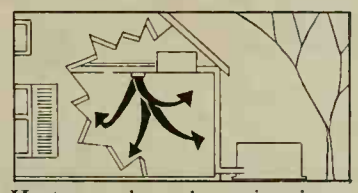
AHOMA CEMETERY EXECUTIVE Kenneth White, Jr., of Oklahoma has lived in his electrically heated 8-room house for 2½ years. He reports, n though the winters here can go well below zero, electric heat keeps us comfortable than we've ever been—and our bill is certainly reasonable."

KENTUCKY SALESMAN Arthur Waits of Lexington selected electric heating when he built his new 9-room home in 1962. He reports, "For less money than a lot of our friends are paying for their old-fashioned heat, we have a system that's as dependable and efficient as can be."

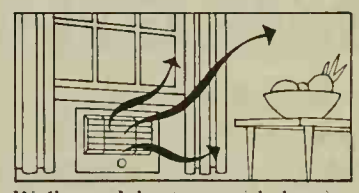
flameless electric home heating offers you so many different types of equipment to choose from!

eboard units take up little space, nit room-by-room temperature rol. Two types are available: ant or hot water.

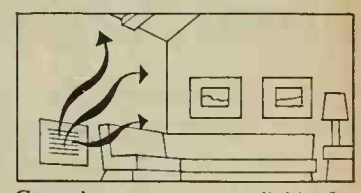
Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than ⅛″ thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.



Heat pump heats home in winter, cools it in summer. One thermostat setting maintains any desired year-round temperature.



Wall panel heaters, with heating coils behind decorative grilles, provide radiant heat with natural or fan-forced convection.



Central systems are available for either hot water or warm air heating in which flameless electric units supply the heat.

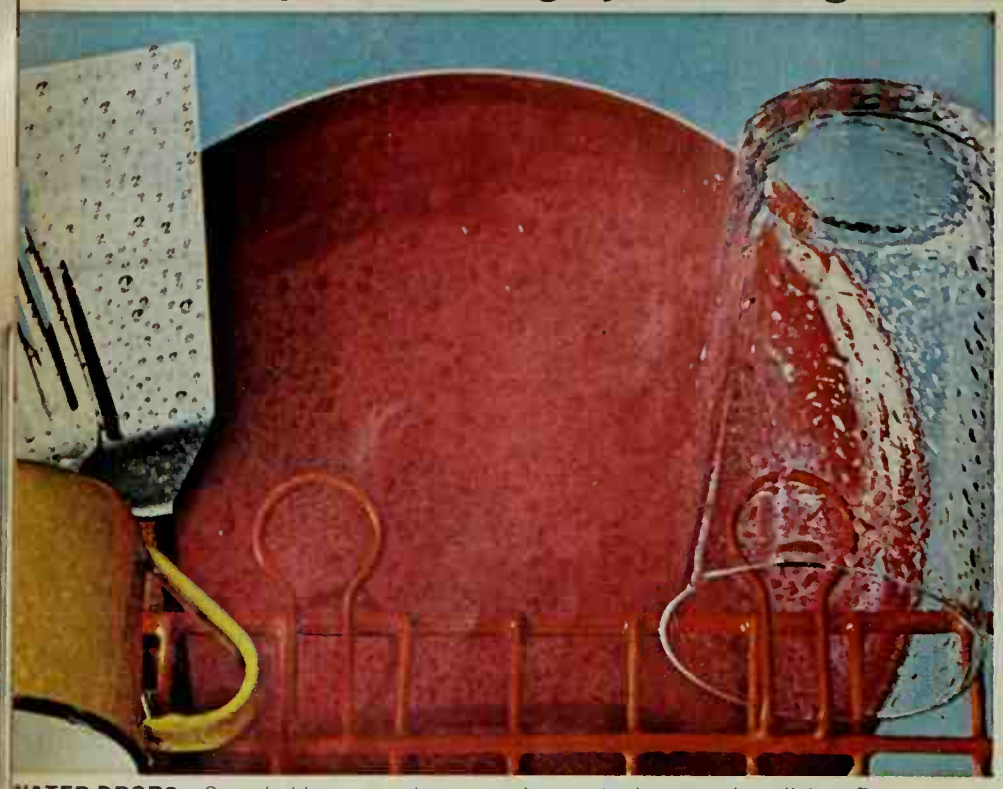
YOU LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY

Edison Electric Institute, 750 Third Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

Follow the Tower of Light to the New York World's Fair

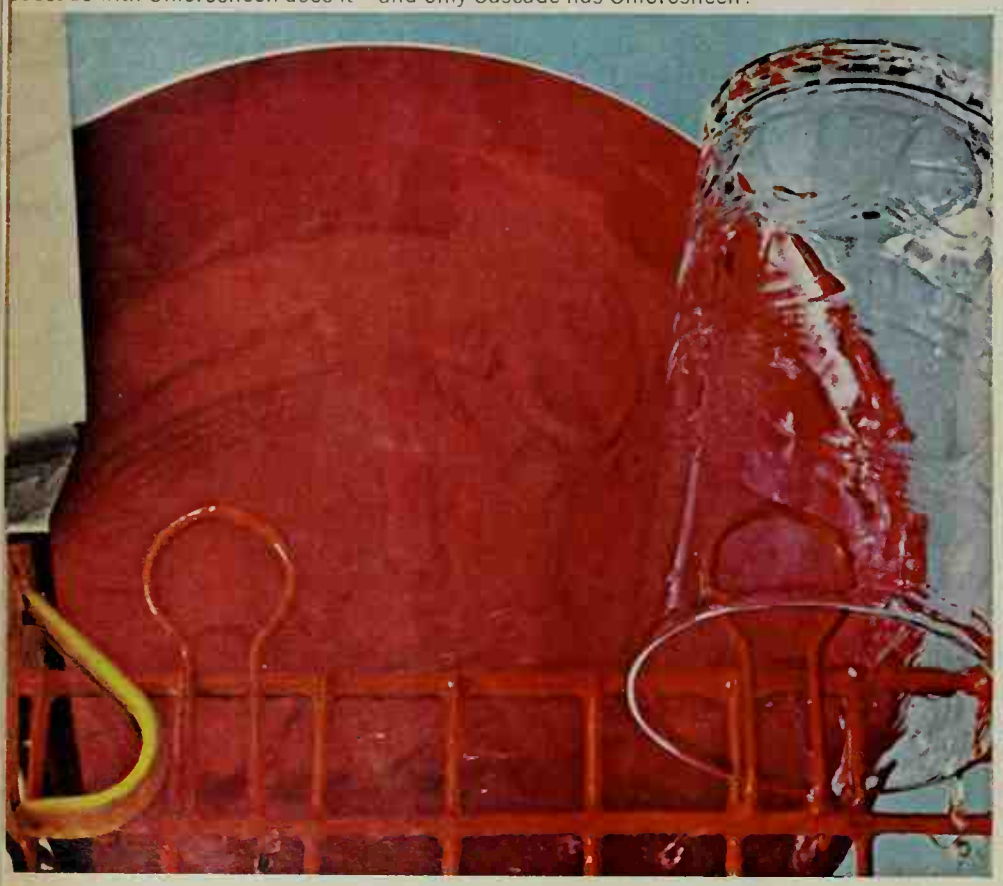
TOTAL ELECTRIC GOLD MEDALLION HOME LIVE BETTER ELECTRICALLY AWARD

Dishwasher spots? Change your detergent!



WATER DROPS—See what happens when even clean water is sprayed on dishes. Drops form, and as dishes dry, these water drops turn into ugly spots and streaks.

CASCADE—Because of Cascade's "sheeting action," water slides off, drops don't form. Cascade with Chlorosheen does it—and only Cascade has Chlorosheen!

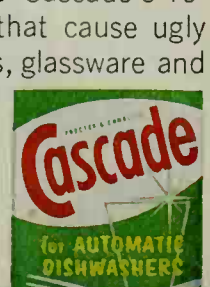


Cascade's amazing "sheeting action" eliminates drops that spot!

Nothing beats Cascade at getting dishes clean. Cascade's remarkable "sheeting action" even eliminates drops that cause ugly spots. Water ripples off in clear-rinsing sheets. Dishes, glassware and silver come from your dishwasher sparkling and spotless. No towel touch-ups!

Nothing's safer! Endorsed for safety to patterns by the American Fine China Guild . . . recommended by every leading dishwasher manufacturer . . . Cascade is America's best-selling dishwasher detergent.

Now! Try Cascade in the convenient new giant size.



year until the sewer bonds are paid off (usually 20 to years). Any individual hookup to your house generally quires a separate one-time connection charge, which var according to the distance ($150 to $250 for the average sew connection—more if your house is far back or if your sep tank lead is in the rear). A water connection is less expensi

So before you buy check on the likelihood of future t increases or assessments. Don't be fooled by a legal ceiling the tax rate. New services cost money, and the city can bo taxes *by raising all assessments* without changing the tax ra (Also remember that new services usually result from pub demand, not arbitrary decisions by local officials.)

Call or visit your assessor's office. Ask what assessme are in the works. What improvements are still to come? H about future school expansion? Are high-cost items like wa and sewer lines and paved streets already in? Or will you "buying" them later—after you're a homeowner?

HOW MUCH OF A RISK ARE COMMON STOCKS?

Not much—if you have a reputable investment counse and you're willing to settle for modest growth plus aver dividends of about four per cent.

You first decide what kind of common stocks fit your vestment goals. You must choose whether you want an mediate prospect of gain, or a steady growth and long-ra potential. Then it's time for some specific research.

If you lean to glamour stocks, you will indeed be t ing some risks. Speculative stocks are not for beginners. much safer to select from a list of some 650 companies t have paid dividends for the past twenty years. Several h dred companies listed on the "Big Board" have even p dividends from 25 up to 98 years.

Ask your investment broker about these vital points: e company's sales and earnings record, dividend histo management background, demand for existing product services, and research and development program. Most portant, ask him for the latest market studies, issued brokerage firms, and the current proxy statement and nual report of each company. If sales and earnings have mained in a rut for several years, watch out. Think t about any company that has had frequent strikes or a turnover in management personnel or products.

Be careful of a spotty dividend record. On the other ha good dividends don't necessarily mean growth. Some c panies pay dividends regularly, but don't put anything b into the business; their stock prices often stagnate, too. beware of "non-recurring" earnings from the sale of ass they can make a company look good for one year but do reflect regular or potential earnings.

Money Management Next Month:

- ***What about selling your house if you're transferred?***
- ***How much does a private school cost?***
- ***What if you quit paying on life insurance?***
- ***What can you do about a lost travelers' chec***
- ***How can you check your Social Security accou***

"When you're thinking of spending $20,000 or so on a new home, why think about saving $23.50 or so on a State Farm Homeowners Policy"

?

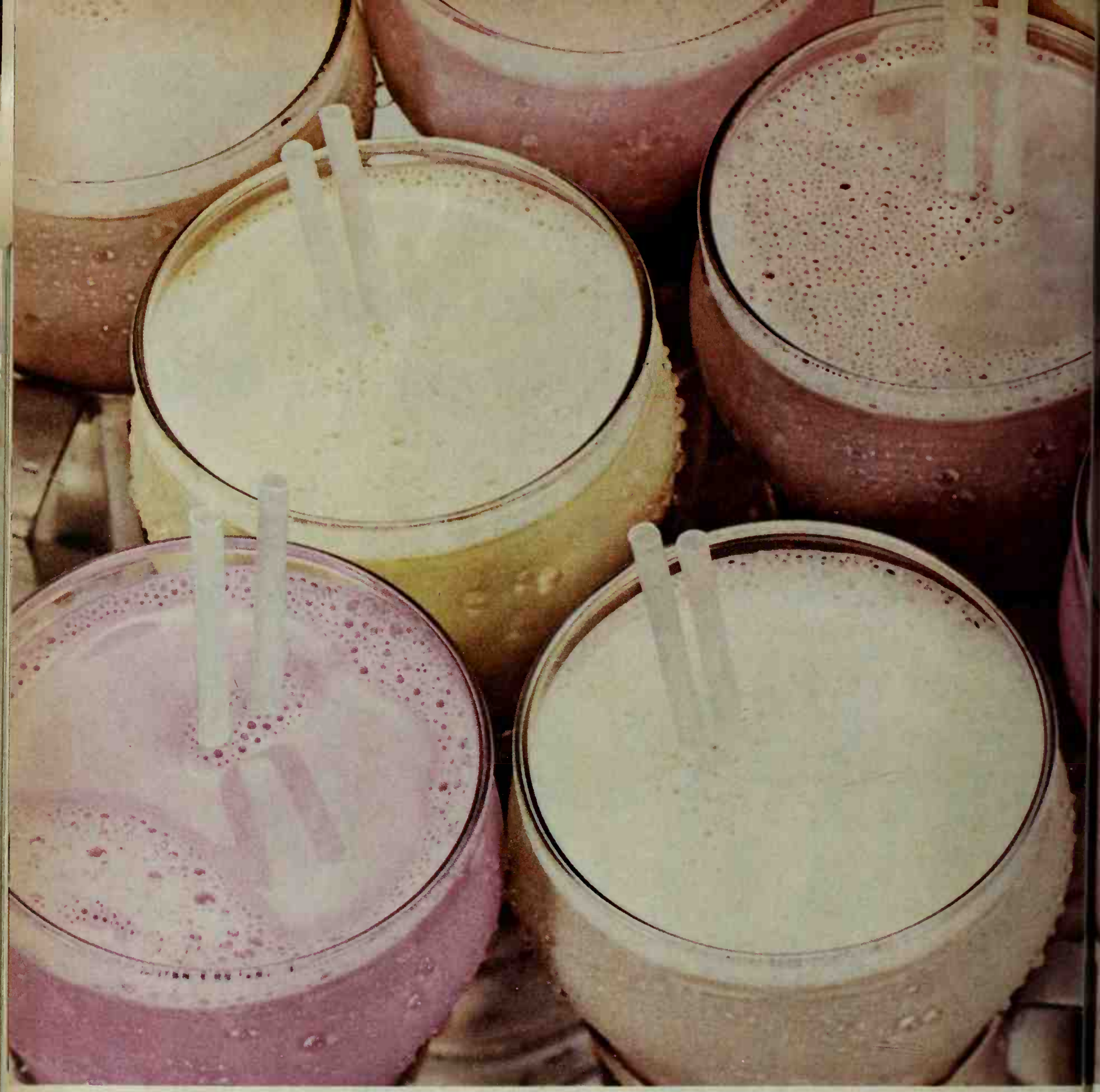
"Why not?"

Chances are you'll buy a homeowners policy anyway. So why not buy it from the number one company? Call your nearby State Farm agent, the same trusted professional who probably saves you money on car insurance. He'll offer you the same possible savings of $10 . . . $20 . . . $30 or more on home insurance. Ask about the complete package policy that protects your home and belongings—even covers you in case of lawsuits. You'll discover that, in home insurance too . . . when you say State Farm, you've said a good deal.

STATE FARM FIRE AND CASUALTY COMPANY • Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

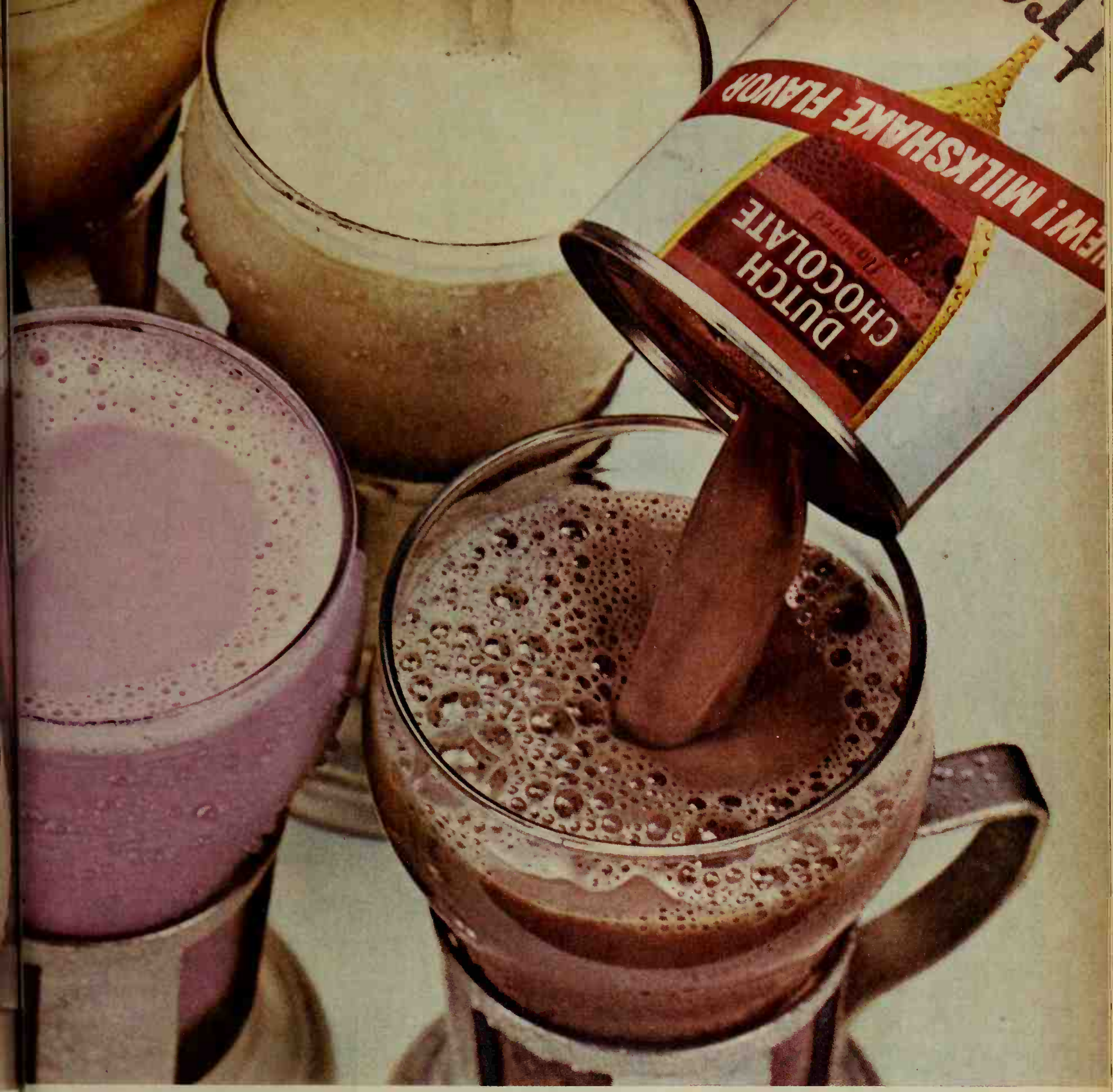
STATE FARM
Auto
Life
Fire
INSURANCE

In Texas, savings on State Farm Homeowners Policies have been returned as dividends. In Mississippi, we offer a Comprehensive Dwelling Policy similar to our Homeowners Policy. See the Jack Benny Program on NBC-TV.



Taste what's happened to Metreca
10 entirely New Milkshake Flavor

Deliciously rich and creamy. New way to get weight off—and keep it off.



New Metrecal* Milkshake Flavors *taste* like milkshakes, *pour* like milkshakes, *satisfy* like milkshakes. And we mean satisfy. This is new Metrecal—milkshake flavors, lots of vitamins, and rich with protein.

Have Metrecal dietary for 2 meals a day to lose weight. Then have it for lunch, *just lunch,* to *keep* weight down. You've never tasted a more delicious way to get weight off and keep it off! And just look at all the flavors:

Vanilla, Dutch Chocolate, Butterscotch, Raspberry, Cherry, Eggnog, Tutti-Frutti, Chocolate Marshmallow, Banana, Chocolate.

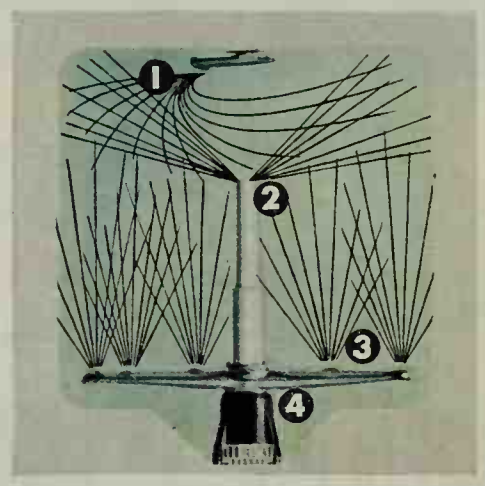
*Registered trademark for a dietary for weight control.

If there were a kitchen in Shangri-La, it would have a G-E Dishwasher

(And you'll find it worth its weight in rubies when you get yours.)

EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES DO THE WHOLE DISHWASHING JOB

New Silver Shower, the plus washing action for silverware. An extra impeller arm focuses jets of water straight into the silverware basket. The basket has a convenient handle for easier carrying, faster loading and unloading. Only General Electric Dishwashers have Silver Shower.



Exclusive Four-Level Action gets dishes clean without scraping, without pre-rinsing. Just tilt off large or hard food scraps. Power Shower (1) washes down. Power Tower (2) washes up. Power Arm (3) washes all around. And Flushaway Drain (4) carries off soft food particles.

Every kitchen deserves a new *Stainless* Disposall® Unit

Plan it in now—while you're building in your dishwasher—at low installation cost. Because of the construction of this *Stainless* Disposall Unit, we can offer our unique new warranty (see adjoining page). At your G-E dealer's now.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

n Shangri-La or the U.S.A.
your new
Stainless Disposall® Unit
carries a
Lifetime Parts Warranty

ainless Disposall units by General
ectric carry a one-year repair warranty
ainst manufacturing defects on the en-
e disposer, with an additional parts
rranty against corrosion failure for the
of the disposer applicable to the sink
nge, hopper, drain casting and drain
ow.

ose from our complete new line of six
nless Disposall models the one that
ches your kitchen and your budget.
Iodel shown: FC-100—featuring sim-
ed snap-on mounting, continuous feed,
r grind cutters and epoxy housing).

GENERAL ELECTRIC

COMING NEXT: DENTAL INSURANCE

By Gordon G. Greer

As recently as five years ago, the questions most often asked about dental insurance were (a) is it financially feasible? and (b) do many people really want it? To judge by the evidence accumulated since then, the answer in both cases is yes. The number of Americans with dental insurance has already doubled since 1960—to 1,500,000 people—and a tenfold increase is anticipated no later than 1975, with perhaps an even faster growth thereafter. Thus the questions have assumed a different tone: Who qualifies? Who pays? What treatment is provided? Who administers the program? How much does it cost? What possible drawbacks exist?

Since all these factors are interdependent, and since no one program suits every situation, the best answers come from examples.

• When the president of an Eastern supply company decided to add group dental insurance to his firm's package of fringe benefits a few years ago, a plan was set up to cover employees and their families for whatever dental care they needed—checkups, X-rays, extractions, dentures, orthodontics, or anything else. The company has assumed the cost of the premium, but each employee, through the process of "co-insurance," pays for part of his own family's care: 40 per cent of the cost of full denture replacements and of orthodontic benefits, 20 per cent of all else. A deductible clause is also included by which each individual must pay the first $25 of his personal bill the year he enters the plan, then $10 in each succeeding year. The family deductible is $75 the first year and $30 in succeeding years. (The deductible does not apply, however, to the six-month oral exams.) The annual cost to the company for this program is about $100 per family.

• The administrators of a West Coast labor union's welfare fund also wanted comprehensive dental insurance, which a number of unions have negotiated for their members, but they disliked both the deductible clause and the "co-insurance" features. Simply to eliminate these features, however, would make the plan too expensive to support. After weighing a number of alternatives, they decided not to cover union members themselves, but to pay the full bill for the *children* of members—each of whom now costs the welfare fund an annual average of $56.

• A man who belongs to no labor union and whose firm provides no dental insurance asked his own insurance agent to write a comprehensive policy covering his family's total dental bill. The agent was forced to decline. He explained that his company, like almost all others, is confining its dental contracts to groups. They have not yet developed a one-family policy at a price they consider realistic and attractive—though such plans are being tested and researched.

Despite the abundance of available programs, many experienced underwriters are wary of dental insurance. What makes them uneasy is our national bad habit of putting off trips to the dentist, partly to save the money. They fear that a program of dental insurance might suddenly release our financial inhibitions and send everyone running to the nearest dentist's office for the repair of teeth too long neglected. The claims would be enormous. Dr. George E. Mitchell, of the Public Health Service, a leading authority on dental matters, estimates that to treat the existing backlog of dental needs would cost $15 billion for the first year alone, or nearly $80 for each person in the country.

These visions of hordes of policyholders rushing to submit to the nearest dental drill have not yet fully materialized, but underwriters must still keep their costs realistic with one or more of the following provisions.

Enrollment requirements. Because many people who enter a dental insurance program have teeth that have not been well cared for, their largest drain on the program's resources is likely to come in the first year or so—in what is sometimes referred to as the "restoration phase" of a program of dental health. In subsequent years—the "maintenance phase"—their cost to the plan usually drops. There may therefore be certain provisions in the contract for alleviating early expenses. Perhaps an enrollment fee is levied. Or sometimes such benefits as dentures and bridges are withheld for, typically, a year. Formerly, new members were often required to repair all "pre-existing" dental conditions at their personal expense, but that provision is seldom found in newer contracts.

Deductibles. In a number of dental insurance programs, everyone covered by the policy must pay for the first part of his own care each year. Typically, this deductible is $25 per person, up to $75 per family. Provision may be made for reducing these figures—sometimes eliminating them altogether—after the first or second year.

Co-insurance. In many plans, including those with deductible clauses, each member must pay for a certain percentage of the treatment he receives himself—often around 20 or 25 per cent but sometimes substantially more. It depends on the money available for the program and on the nature of the coverage being offered. A distinction may also be made between services regarded as "basic"

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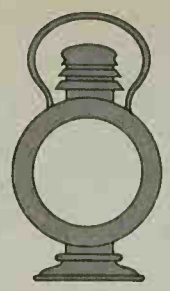


CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO VACATION DRIVING

Vacation driving is different—a far cry from the stop-and-go, short-hop, city driving normally encountered during the winter. To help prepare you and your car for the season, we are presenting this comprehensive guide. It's packed with helpful information on everything from car maintenance to basic safety rules, driving techniques, and turnpike tips. Read it, clip it, follow its suggestions, then drive carefree all summer!

MAINTENANCE

Have the cooling system checked completely. This should include flushing the entire system and refilling with new liquid. If water is put in, be sure a rust inhibitor is added, and if your car is equipped with air conditioning you should have anti-freeze put back into the car. Have all belts checked for wear and adjustment (if your car has power assists or air conditioning, you'll find several vital belts under the hood). The thermostat should be checked for proper type and operation. Radiator and heater hoses should be checked for leaks or signs of deterioration.

Have the car lubricated if it's due (check the owner's manual). And while the car is up on the lift, have the entire exhaust system checked for leaks or signs of impending failure. This is also a good time to check tires for uneven wear, nails, bulges, cuts, and signs of tread damage. If tread wear is uneven or bumpy have the wheel alignment and balance checked. If you have any doubt about the condition of the tires, install new ones before your trip. The old set might last several thousand miles for town driving BUT a trip means high temperature build-up and heavier-than-usual loads in the car. While at the service station, have all lights checked for burned out bulbs, faulty switches (especially stop light), and have headlight aim checked.

Unless you recently had an oil and filter change, get this done now. Buy an extra quart of oil to carry in the trunk. You might have to add a quart en route and be unable to get your brand. While this is not a disaster, it's better to add the same brand oil that's already in the crankcase. Check power steering hoses and replace if there is any sign of leakage or weakening. If your car is still under warranty, and you have to have maintenance work done on your trip in order to keep the warranty in effect, be sure to get a receipt with the date and mileage noted on it.

Trip driving demands more from your brakes—Have the linings checked (on *all* four wheels). Also check brake lines and wheel and master cylinders for signs of leaks. Have the brakes adjusted for top performance, including a check to be sure of equal braking pressure on all four wheels. If your car is equipped with self-adjusting brakes, have the adjusters checked for proper operation while the brake drums are off for checking the linings.

Have a good tune-up mechanic go over your car. The points and spark plugs should be checked carefully and either replaced or adjusted for maximum efficiency. Improper functioning points and plugs or improper engine tune can add drastically to your gasoline bill. Other economy ruiners that should be checked are the carburetor and automatic choke.

If you plan to tow a trailer on your trip, be sure the trailer is in top shape too. Check brake and signal lights, hitch, safety chains, and tires carefully. Trailer wheels, due to their smaller size, must turn faster than those of the car—check bearings and repack if needed. Trailer towing requires a different type of driving so review procedures. If your car has never towed a trailer before, certain alterations may be necessary. Most new car dealers will be glad to discuss your towing situation and recommend special equipment or alterations that are necessary for towing a trailer.

If your trip is to be rather extensive and will take you into unfamiliar parts of the country, you might consider joining one of the auto clubs or using the free tour services offered by most major oil companies. Membership in the auto clubs is not expensive and the services available can make your trip much more enjoyable. When you have determined your general route, the auto club or tour service will map the area to be visited in detail, showing the best routes to take, and side trips and attractions that are of interest. You'll also get a list of recommended places to stay and places to eat. If you indicate that yours will be a camping trip, you'll also get a listing of camping areas. Garages and service stations that offer prompt and adequate service are also listed so that if you do have trouble you'll know where to go for dependable service at reasonable prices.

While on the trip, there are several "everyday" maintenance chores that should be tended to. Check the tires every morning before taking off—check when "cold" to get an accurate reading. Check the battery daily and have radiator, oil and transmission level checked daily or whenever you stop for gas.

Things to take along on your trip:

Duplicate car keys	Litter basket
Travelers' checks	Facial Tissue
Credit Cards	Valid Driver License
Sun Glasses	Valid Car Registration
Maps	Screwdriver & Wrench Set
Flashlight	Wheel Jack & Lug Wrench
Flares	Other Warning Devices
First Aid Kit	Fire Extinguisher
Insurance Information Card	

Continued

Mrs. Fred Kurz
of Burlington, Iowa, has
won 1,500 Blue Ribbons
for cooking!

his prize-winning cook says:

Fish fried in Crisco doesn't taste greasy!"

(Naturally, it's digestible)

u too can fry fish golden brown . . . light and crisp, with greasy taste. Just fry right, the way this prize-winning k does—with Crisco.

ou see, Crisco has an exclusive vegetable formula that's highly unsaturated, with added special protection against greasy taste. No other shortening has Crisco's formula.

So to be sure your family gets digestible fried foods that don't taste greasy, always use Crisco. The best cooks do.

At last! A true theatre organ that's home-size

The magical, wonderful sound of that big movie-palace organ—now yours to play and enjoy in your own home!

Remember? The exciting organ that was as big a feature as the feature film itself? The music that could make you cry, or laugh, or cheer? That was the drama, the enchantment, and the fun of the versatile theatre organ.

Now the Theatrette lets you recreate these delightful, amusing sounds and effects right in your own home! This compact, authentically styled "horseshoe" console is self-contained, including the famous Leslie speaker and Conn rhythm section. The rainbow of colorful tabs provides the musical effects of yesterday and today that you want.

The price? A little more than a conventional home-styled organ—but more than worth it. Let your Conn dealer tell you about it—and do it soon because you can be playing those happy songs you remember, in minutes, even if you've never read a note of music. It's that easy.

Think! Tomorrow night you could be filling your home with music—playing those songs you remember and love. They sound wonderful on the Conn Theatrette. Why don't you find out for yourself? Just visit your Conn dealer and see what we mean.

CONN ORGANS / CONN PIANOS

Made by C. G. Conn Ltd., world's largest manufacturer of band and orchestra instruments...since 1875.

BOTH FREE! Clip coupon and mail today.

1. "Tibias, Vox and Nostalgia," L. P. record of Theatrette music
2. Helpful booklet, "How to Choose an Organ"

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Mail to Dept. BHG-20, Conn Organ Corp., Elkhart, Indiana

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY *Continued*

SAFETY INSIDE THE CAR

We feel that everyone in the car should have seat belts. The National Safety Council agrees and has figures to show that between 1,100 and 1,200 child passengers (in each of the age groups between 0-4 and 5-14) are killed annually. Small children do best in the special harnesses made for them. Older children who like to look out the window can be placed on pillows, then belted in place—be sure the belt contains no slack. Children should sit squarely on the seat and not stand up or lean out windows. Don't give them suckers or ice cream on a stick that could injure eyes or mouth in a sudden bump, swerve, or stop. Take along plenty of toys and games for play but no large, heavy, or sharp-edged toys—and allow nothing on the package shelf.

Children should ride in the back seat. There's more padding and less danger of injury in a sudden stop. Take along some equipment for vigorous play and stop several times a day to allow children to play and work out the kinks. Take along food for snacks en route but if drinks are included use paper cups—no glasses or bottles.

If your children have ever shown a tendency for motion or car-sickness, consult your doctor about a preventive medicine. If anyone becomes car-sick en route (adult or child) stop the car and let him walk around long enough to get plenty of fresh air. Once back on the road, keep the "patient" in the front seat and head for the nearest drug store for a motion-sickness preventive. Most of these medicines should be administered 15-30 minutes before traveling, so wait awhile before continuing.

What if someone in your car should require medical attention? Get to the nearest town as quickly as possible and stop at the first drug store or service station for directions to the nearest hospital, doctor, or clinic.

Never start a journey on an empty stomach. A low blood sugar content is the commonest source of fatigue and drowsiness, *and the most unsuspected*. While driving, light meals of easily digested foods are your best bet. Munch often along the way between meals.

DRIVING WHERE YOU DON'T OFTEN DRIVE

Hilly areas call for constant attention and skill. Watch all signs and road markings and obey them religiously. What's just over the crest of the next hill—a car in the wrong lane—a piece of machinery barely moving—or loose livestock? Be prepared to swerve or stop suddenly.

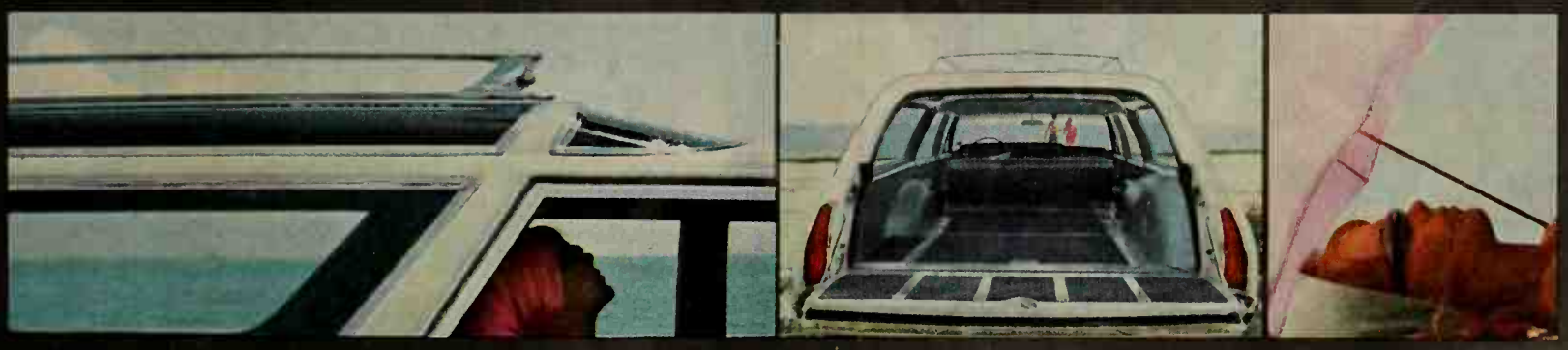
Mountain driving requires a specific skill. Remember that higher altitudes cause your engine to lose horsepower—at high altitudes, engines may develop only half their rated horsepower—so allow extra latitude for acceleration and passing. After driving in the mountains for a while, your car may appear *extremely* sluggish. If this happens a glance at the rear view mirror will probably show you're climbing quite an incline.

The combination of higher altitude and extra strain on the engine often causes your car to overheat. If you have air conditioning, turn it off and look for a place to stop. After you're off the road, run the engine at fast idle for several minutes, to allow the water pump to circulate the coolant more rapidly. If the engine cools down, leave the conditioner off and proceed to the nearest service station for a checkup. If the engine doesn't cool off, turn the engine off and look under the hood for the trouble. Check fan belts and hoses, and the radiator

Continued

Buick Sportwagon. A perfect car to take to the beach. (Palm, Jones, Pebble...)

Driving a Buick is one of the nicest parts of a vacation. The roominess (nearly a hundred cubic feet of cargo space—not counting the roof rack you can get), the comfort (it *is* a Buick, after all) and the performance (Buicks don't fool around on the road) turn long drives into short cruises. And the special glass in the Skyroof lets the sky in while it keeps out heat and glare. With a big wagon like this, who needs a vacation? Wouldn't you really rather have a Buick?



BUICK MOTOR DIVISION

Flavor comes on big!

Drink 7-Up® with the "Country Boy"

Hearty eating with a rainbow of flavors . . . while 7-Up gives "first bite" excitement to every bite. Easy does it! Butter large slice of caraway rye bread. Heap with sauerkraut. Add slices of corned beef and another slice of bread. Top with Swiss cheese. Place under broiler until cheese melts. Garnish. Serve with glasses of sparkling 7-Up. The fresh taste of 7-Up sharpens your enjoyment . . . lights up flavors you didn't know were there. That's a promise!

Copyright 1965 by The Seven-Up Company

for leaks. Don't remove the radiator cap—you'll think "ol faithful" is in there. Let the engine cool while you scou around for water. If water is available, wait at least 15 min utes, then remove cap with extreme caution and run the en gine at fast idle while adding water slowly. If no water i available, you can "limp on" by cooling 15 minutes the driving a mile, cooling another 15 minutes, then driving, et until you get to help.

Another vital organ that suffers in mountain driving is th braking system. The higher altitudes plus heavy use resul in overheating. The fluid may boil and you'll experienc "brake fade." This is only a temporary situation so at th first sign of fading (brakes feel mushy) pull off the road an wait for half an hour. Always try brakes before long dowr grades and apply intermittently and sparingly to avoi overheating. Also down-shift the car to a lower gear (stanc ard or automatic transmission) to let the engine help wit braking on long or steep inclines.

Desert driving isn't as bad as many people think. How ever, before taking off across a wide expanse of desert, sto at a service station. Check tires carefully—don't have the overinflated for this portion of your trip! Be sure the radiat is full and if you've had overheating trouble, take along son extra water. Have the gas tank filled and the oil level checke Drive reasonably and keep your eye on the temperatu gauge. Air conditioning is wonderful for desert driving but the system is of marginal capacity, it may cause engi overheating. If this happens, turning off the conditioner your first corrective step.

If your car appears to be out of gas but the tank is full- then what? It's probably a vapor lock. Put a damp clot over the fuel pump and fuel line for a few minutes—chanc are you'll soon be on the road again.

Sudden storms (rain or sand) frequently occur in t desert. You're smart to pull off the road and wait them o as they are usually of short duration. If you feel you must on, sandstorm driving calls for low-beam headlights a careful driving.

Driving in the rain on a highway that has been dry f quite a while can be very treacherous. Why? During d periods oil drippings and finely powdered tire dust build u The first few minutes of a light rain, especially, spread t slick mixture of oil and rubber.

Recent research shows a real danger of front wheel ski in a heavy rain due to "hydroplaning." Tires actually lea the road at certain speeds (usually 50-60 mph) and act mu like a water ski skimming along the surface of the wat If you must drive in a heavy rain, slow down, allow ext space between you and the car ahead and increase tire pr sure by about ⅓ (don't try this on cheap or badly worn tire

Freeway driving is very different. You should have "navigator" to watch an up-to-date map carefully and p pare you well in advance for exits and entrances. Note said up-to-date map—last year's map may be confusing out-dated in many areas. Once on the freeway, maintai speed consistent with other traffic but don't latch onto group of cars traveling at the same speed. This is the p liminary to a multiple car pile-up. If you miss an exit, go to the next one. *Never* stop, back up, or try a U-turn.

Always enter a freeway with plenty of gas. Running out gas is listed as one of the top causes of breakdowns on fr ways. Imagine being on an inner lane with cars zipping on both sides at 70 mph and you with a dead engine! Eve your car has the momentum to carry you to the should

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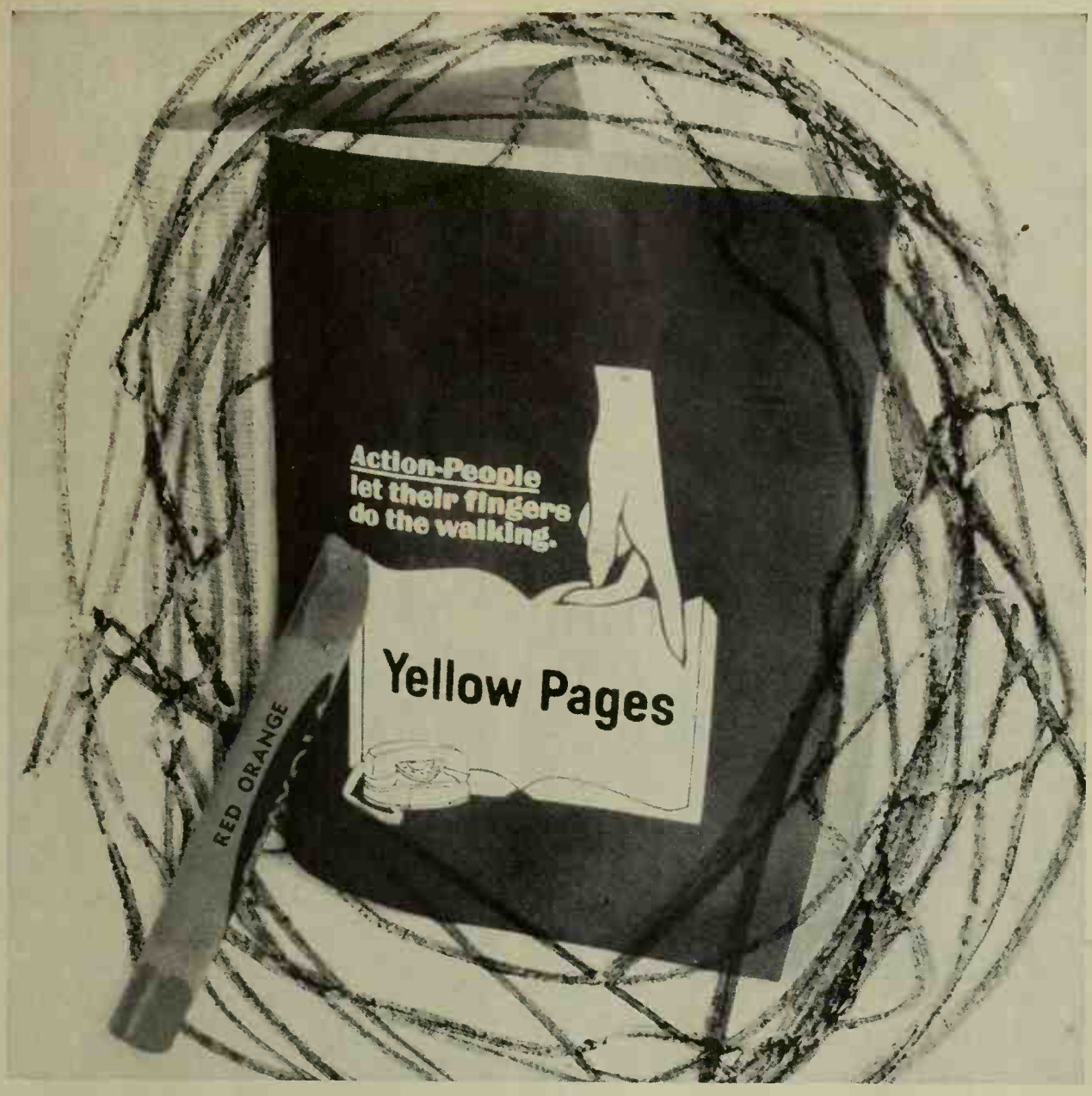


Do not color this book

(The pages are already colored yellow.)

Instead, just read the pages for Hobby Materials, Sporting Goods, Art Supplies.

Just let your fingers do the walking.

Action-People do.

Not much of a wedding gift, maybe...but it will fit in an all new Frigidaire Dishwasher

That's one of the things people used to complain about in automatic dishwashers—odd-shaped dishes like that awkward item above. Or 12-inch dinner plates. Or pilsner glasses. Platters. Goblets. Wouldn't fit. Now, mark our words, the all-new Frigidaire Dishmobile will hold them. Bigger on the inside, smaller on the outside? Not exactly. When we designed our new washing action (Super-Surge, it's called), we found we could also redesign the racks to hold more and bigger things. We're amazed at the difference it makes. You will be, too. And our engineers have eliminated some other complaints you've heard. Like hand-rinsing dishes before loading—you just don't have to do it with the new Custom Imperial Dishmobile. Ask your Frigidaire dealer why. And ask him soon. Why waste any more time doing dishes by hand?

Sanitize your dishes sparkling clean

GOLDEN 50 ANNIVERSARY

FRIGIDAIRE DISHMOBILES

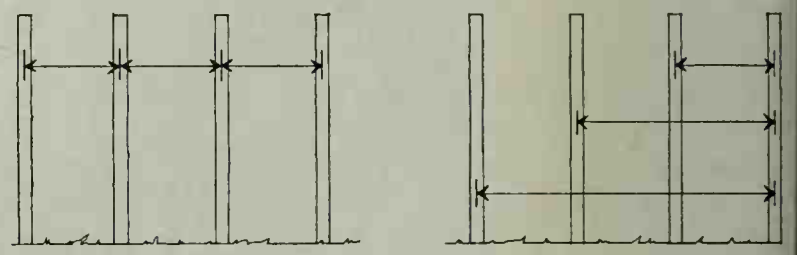
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Model DW-1MJ

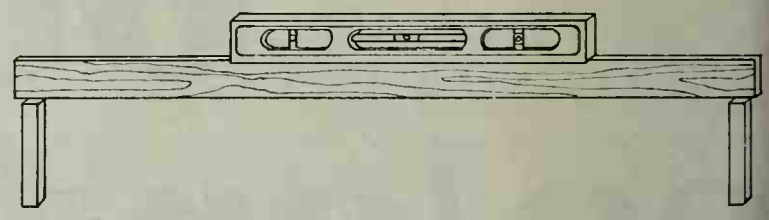
For best performance in your Frigidaire Dishwasher, use a special dishwasher detergent like Cascade. Cascade furnishes a free, full-size sample for each new Frigidaire Dishwasher and shares the cost of this advertisement.

HOW TO START FAIR AND SQUARE

Accuracy is just as important in outdoor building as it is in any other kind, and often a great deal harder to achieve. The best place to start is with some sort of base line. This can be the side of your house in the case of a patio or deck, or a measured line for a fence. Once you get this line set straight and level, you can make all other measurements from it. One thing to watch, however, is the chance of accumulated error. The drawing below shows two ways to measure for setting fence posts. In the first instance, each post is set, then the next is located from it. This way, it is possible to make a series of minor errors which will add up to quite a noticeable amount. The second way is better, where the location of each post is determined by measuring all the way from the first post in line. If one post is misplaced, the others aren't affected and the chance of accumulated errors is eliminated.

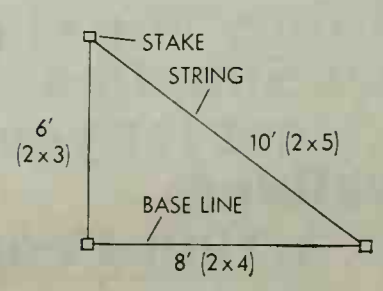


For any measurements you need to keep track of for a while it's best to lay them out with chalk line and stakes; but on simple jobs, you can often short-cut this method by using a level with a wooden extension. Any kind of straight board will do, but a 4-inch-wide strip of ¾-inch plywood can be counted on to remain straight under rough treatment. You just set this strip on edge between points to be leveled and set your level on the edge of the strip. This is a good and fast way to level up a bunch of stakes used for establishing a patio surface, for instance.



A handy accessory for your level is a pair of sights. Clamp these along one edge of your level and sight through them from point to point. Get a helper to watch the level bubble and tell you when you're lined up. If you'd rather "do it yourself," there's a little gadget for sale that does this same job. It looks like a short telescope and has cross hairs for aligning distant objects. A level bubble is also seen in the sight so you can tell when the bubble is centered and you're sighting the job on the level.

To get an absolutely right-angle corner on projects too big to measure accurately with a framing square, use the 3,4,5 method. Establish an approximately right angle to your base line, then measure out from it three feet or some multiple thereof. Now measure four feet or the same multiple of four feet along the base line. A diagonal line connecting the two points will be five feet times the multiple if the corner is square. Adjust until it works.



he nicest news since indoor plumbing—
'om American-Standard, naturally.

These toilets ventilate themselves.

ican-Standard Glenwall* toilet. Quiet, efficient siphon jet flushing
n. Off-the-floor design makes cleaning extra easy.

American-Standard Luxor* toilet. Totally new. Flushes in almost total silence. You can't buy a better toilet.

these handsome American-Standard toilets ventilate themselves. Vent-Away,* a new rican-Standard air-siphoning device, is built right into the toilet. At the touch of a le Vent-Away† whisks toilet odors down the drain before they can become bathroom s. The air suction is fast, thorough and quiet. If you're building a new home, show page to your architect or builder. If you're adding a bath, or modernizing one, ask plumbing contractor (listed in the Yellow Pages under "Plumbing Fixtures" or mbing Supplies") about an American-Standard toilet with this optional feature.

AMERICAN-STANDARD

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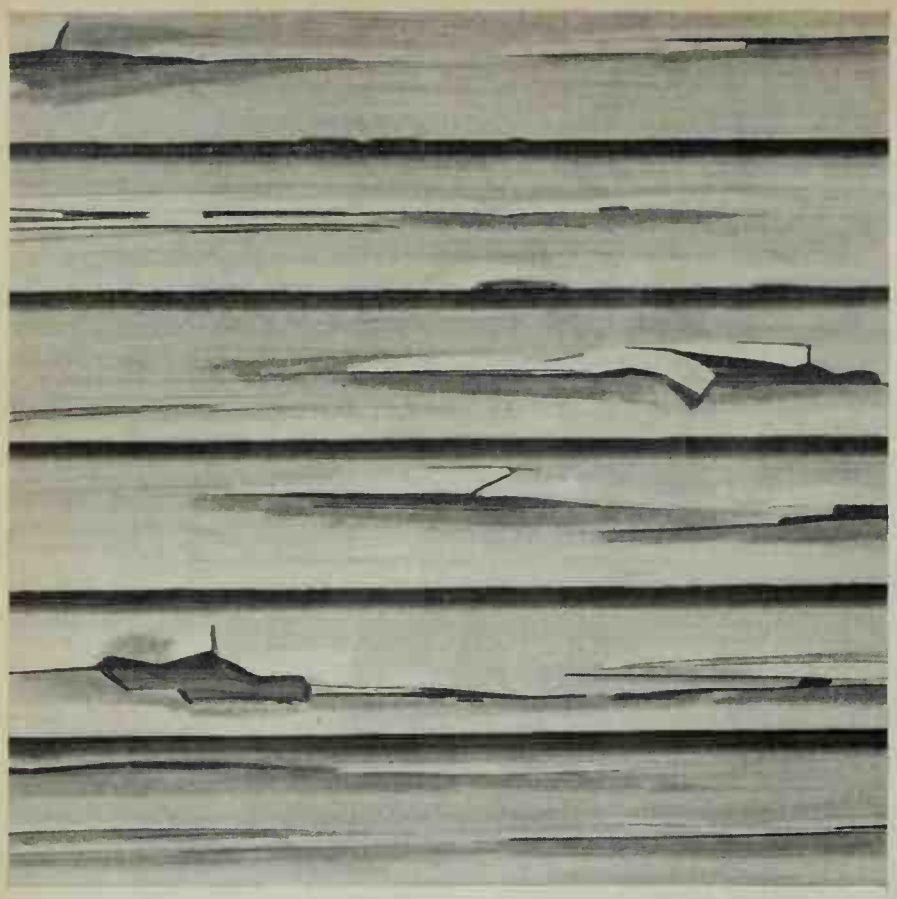
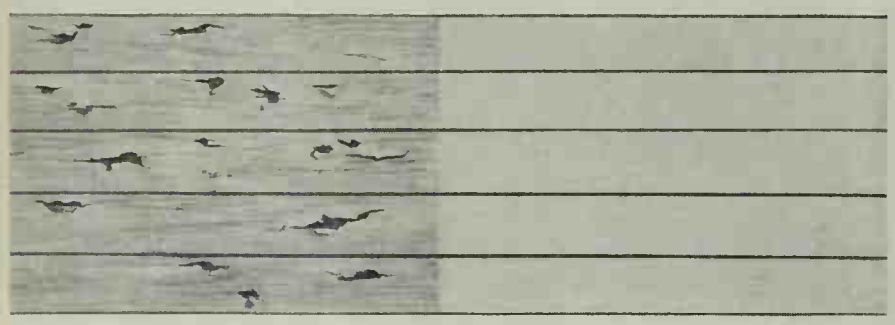


This paint looked good 4 years ago. If it was Devoe paint it would look good today



That's fact—and here we show proof that Devoe paint holds up. The test panel—one of thousands throughout the country comparing Devoe paint with others—shows 4 years of all-weather exposure. The results don't surprise us: Devoe usually looks much better than other leading paints. We've spent over 200 years in this business, using research and new techniques to overcome common painting problems—so that when you buy Devoe paint and apply it properly, your house will look better . . . longer.

DEVOE

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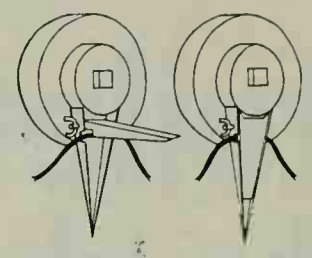
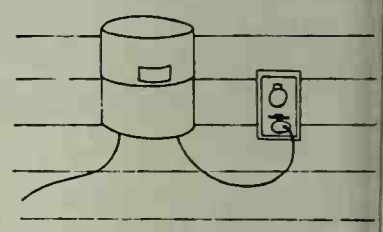
THE BREAKTHROUGH IN EXTERIOR LIGHTING

There's big news in exterior lighting these days. New sy tems using 12 volts of electricity instead of 120-volt hou current let you install your own lighting and change it arou as necessary in a matter of minutes. A small transform changes the house current to 12 volts and sends it on its wa through a special cable. Yo clip lights on this cable whe ever you want them. Each lig fixture has two metal prongs its clamp which pierce the i sulation on the cable, elimina ing the need for any tools connecting fixtures. And, whe ever you want to move the lig you just unclamp it and the cable reseals itself! You c run this cable underground or even under water with co plete safety. The light fixtures themselves have metal stak on the bases, so you can stick them into the ground an where, and change them around easily.



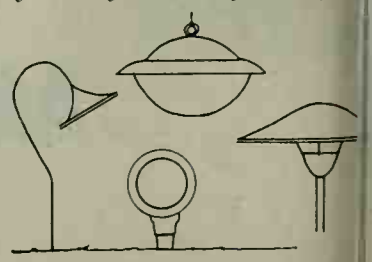
You can get pole lights, mushroom fixtures, underwat lamps, floods, and many other styles. Complete kits a available which include just about everything you need: transformer, cable, and lights. Or you can buy individual parts to suit yourself.



One thing you do need that the kit can't supply is an outside outlet to plug the transformer into. The best way to arrange this is to have an el trician install an exterior duplex (two plug-in) outlet son where on the outside of your house convenient to your b becue area and preferably with an on-off switch inside t house. This way you'll have an outlet available for any el trical appliances you want to use outside and a place to ke your light transformer plugged in permanently. You can b a fixture that makes it easy to install an exterior outlet yo self. Of course, you must know enough about electricity find a house circuit close to an exterior wall that isn't alrea loaded to near its capacity. About all you have to do with t fixture is drill a hole through the wall and attach the wires

If you're going to have a lot of widely dispersed low-volt lights in your yard, you'll want to place your house-po outlet so the transformer can be connected to the 12-v cable somewhere near the center of the system. Since volts can't be pushed through the wires very efficiently m further than 200 feet, you need to locate the transformer cordingly. An electrician can run a line from your house derground to any location in the yard where you decide have an outlet for your transformer.

Once your exterior outlet is installed, the rest is easy. Y should lay the cable around approximately where you w it and clip on the lights in likely locations. After you've t the lights for a few evenings, change any that don't suit and bury the cable, if necessary. All you really have to to bury the cable is to cut through the sod with a shovel, slip the cable underneath, then replace the sod. You can also run it along the edge of a sidewalk or rut it under the bricks in a patio.



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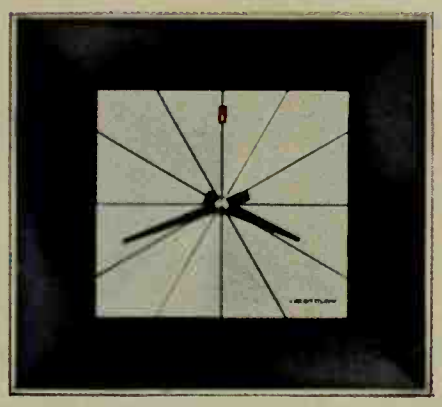

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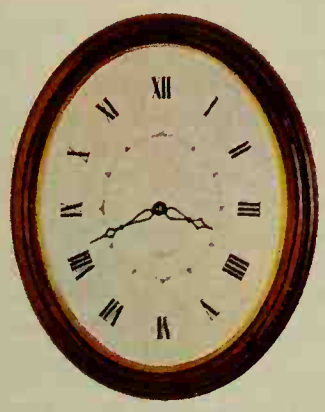

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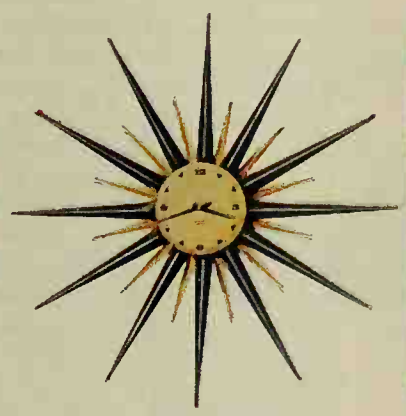

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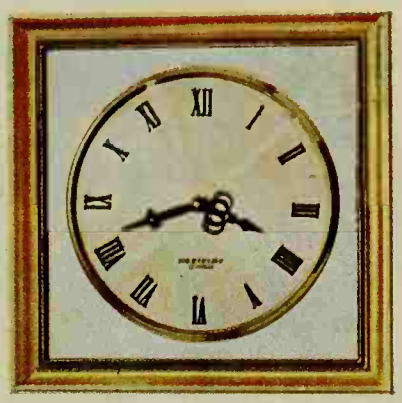

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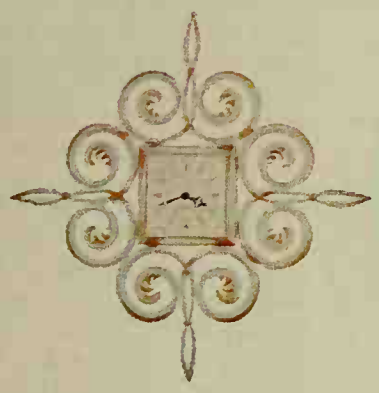

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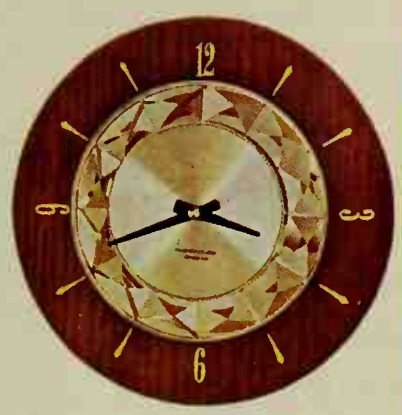

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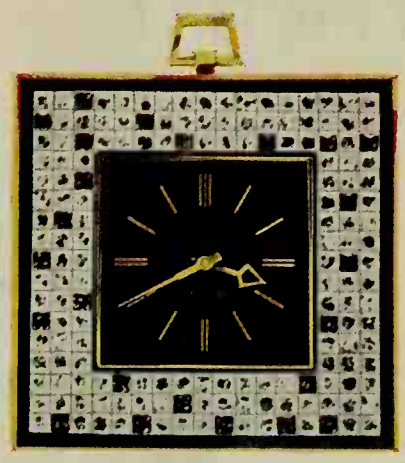

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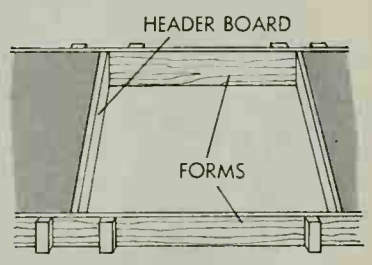
TIPS ON WORKING WITH CONCRETE

Laying concrete involves hard work but if you have small areas—or larger areas that can be broken down into smaller sections—there's no reason you shouldn't tackle it. However if you have a large area, such as a driveway, that does not lend itself to smaller sections and if time is short, you'd do better to call in a professional.

If you're building a large patio or sidewalk, you can make the job easier by blocking the area off into smaller segments and pouring these individually. The small grids may be three or four feet square, but probably should never be over five feet square. The best method for breaking up large areas is with permanent or temporary forms of 2x4s. For curved areas, use two 1x4s nailed together after they have been put in place. You can also use ¼" tempered hardboard provided you place the stakes much closer together to eliminate bulges. The forming materials should be coated with oil so their removal will be easier after the concrete is set.

If temporary forming is used, you can eliminate much of the forming work by pouring alternate slabs, then filling the intervening slabs after the forms are removed.



If the gridwork will be left as part of the finished slab, use redwood, cedar, or other rot-resistant wood for this purpose.

All forms and headers should be anchored firmly in place by stakes driven into the ground. Set the forms so that their top surface represents the level desired for the finished slab.

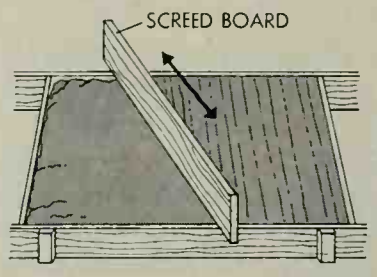
Check all forms for level. If the slab adjoins or is near the house, the forms should have a drop of about ⅛ inch per foot away from the house. If the slab will join the house or other wall, an expansion joint should be installed to avoid buckling of the slab in hot weather.

Unless your climate is subject to extreme temperature changes, or the patio is being placed over unstable ground, there is probably no need for reinforcing rods or mesh. If in doubt, consult a competent engineer for specific advice.

Preparation of the surface to be covered is very important. The surface should be cleared of all debris, weeds, trash, and sod. Concrete of uniform thickness is less liable to crack so shave off all high spots and fill in low areas. All filled areas should be tamped firmly and watered to eliminate future settling. It's also a good idea to thoroughly soak the area to be paved the night before. This will minimize future settling and cracking and will also prevent dry soil from removing the moisture from the concrete too rapidly.

Patio and sidewalk paving should be 3 to 4 inches thick, driveways 4 to 6 inches. Concrete is sold by the cubic yard and most ready-mix companies will deliver a minimum of one yard. To find the amount needed, multiply the length by width by thickness in feet and divide by 27. For a three-inch slab on a 20x25-foot area, multiply 25x20x¼ (3 inches is ¼ of a foot) then divide by 27. An area this size would take about 4⅔ yards of material.

After the concrete is poured into the forms, it should be worked into place within half an hour. This should include spreading and vertical tamping with a rake to eliminate air pockets. Once in place, rest the edge of a straight 2x4 on the top edge of the headers and see-saw it back and forth (commonly called screeding) to remove the excess concrete. After the excess is removed, "float" the surface to smooth out irregularities. A float trowel may be purchased or you can make one by



attaching a sturdy handle to a piece of 1x6 about 11 inches long.

There are many surface textures that may be used for the final finish. The most common ones are:

A smooth surface is produced by using a steel trowel. Do not trowel until the shiny film of surface water has disappeared (usually 30-45 minutes after floating). A very smooth finish will require at least 3 trowelings. Use light pressure the first time over, then greater pressure with each succeeding troweling. This surface is the easiest to clean and is a must if the area will be used for dancing or as a shuffleboard court.

The wood float finish produces a rougher surface that is more skidproof than the smooth surface produced with a steel trowel. It is obtained by using the wooden trowel (float). After the surface has hardened somewhat, go over the surface with the float. Don't go over it more than necessary to produce a even, gritty effect.

A brushed surface is easy to produce, is skidproof, but is hard to clean and is used mostly for walks or driveways. To achieve this surface, the concrete should be float-troweled then let set until hard enough to retain the marks of a broom. Just sweep the surface to get the desired pattern and texture. Use a soft-bristled push broom for light texture and a steel or straw broom for a rough surface.

The exposed aggregate surface is very attractive but hard to clean and, due to its uneven surface, very hard to set furniture on. The beauty of this surface depends largely upon the aggregate used in the concrete. If possible, choose aggregate with attractive colors and one that will polish easily. After the slab is down and "screeded" or start brushing the surface while it is still uncured (within 3 hours). Scrub the surface with a stiff brush and water until the aggregate is uniformly exposed.

After the desired surface treatment is attained, all edges and joints should be finished (rounded off). This is done with an edger (available in most hardware departments).

To bring out the true beauty of the aggregate, wait 2 or 3 days, then scrub thoroughly with a solution of 1 part muriatic acid to 5 parts water, then rinse.

The final strength of a concrete product depends largely on how it is cured. Do not pour concrete on an extremely hot dry day as the surface water will evaporate too rapidly. New concrete should be kept damp for 7 to 10 days—cover with a layer of canvas, straw, dirt, or building paper and wet down occasionally. Too rapid drying or freezing, while the new concrete is curing will result in a short-lived surface that will weather away, break up and crumble in use.

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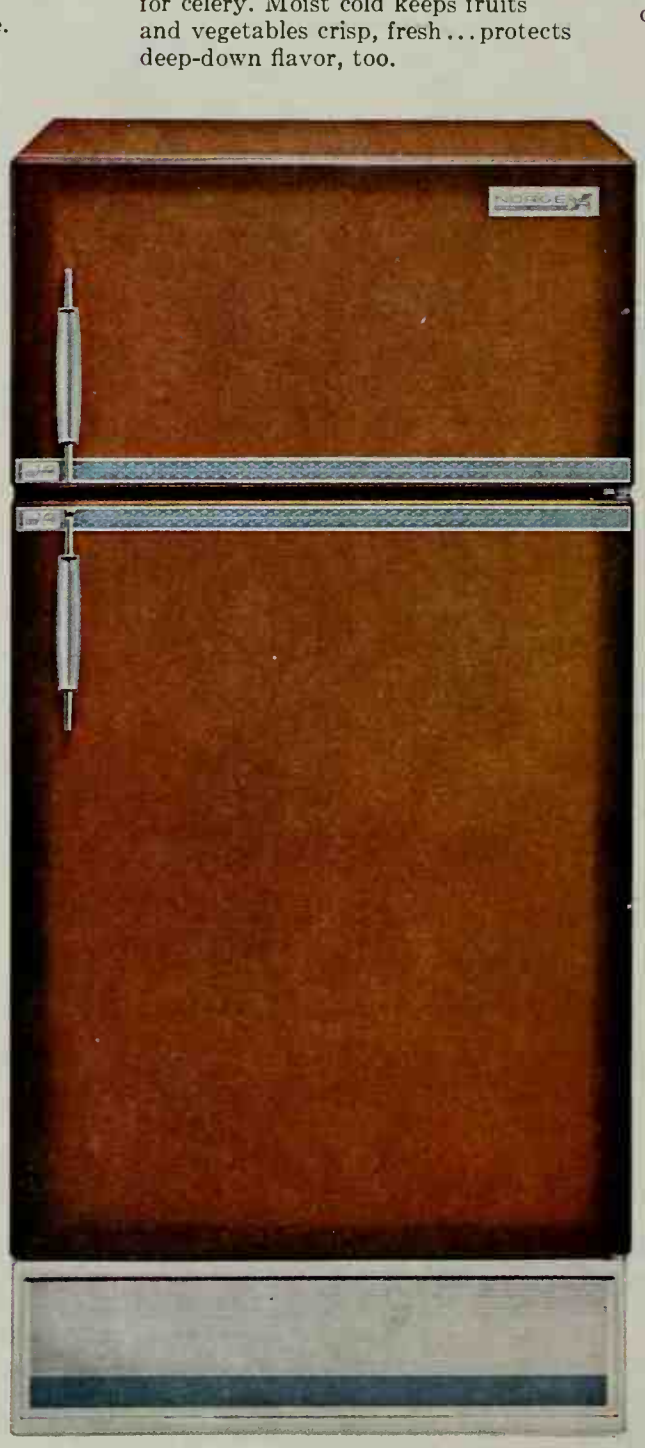

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BUILD SOME OUTDOOR COMFORT THIS SEASON

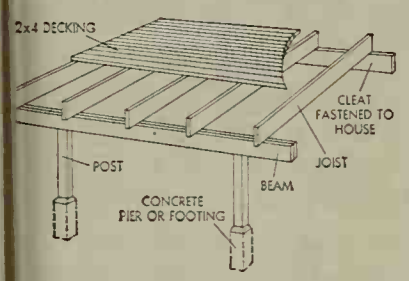
HOW-TO FOR WOODEN DECKS

Planning to build a deck but don't know where to start? While every deck represents a specialized installation, there are certain basic facts and construction techniques that will help you get started.

First of all, what material should be used? About any dimension lumber may be used—you'll need 2x4s for the deck material and heavier material (2x6, 2x8, or even 2x10s) for the joists. The materials may be fir, pine, or other standard lumber. However, for minimum upkeep and maximum life, redwood would be the best bet. The original cost of redwood is more, but it is virtually rot- and insect-proof and will withstand the ravages of time and weather—even when left unfinished.

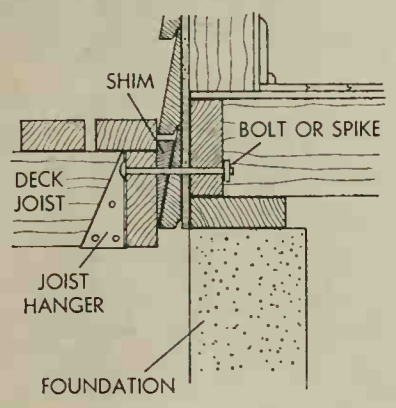
The span table given here will give you an idea of what size joists you will need for your particular job. All spans given are for use with the joists placed on two-foot centers. These distances are also for use with a good quality lumber. If you use a cheaper grade with many large or loose knots, splits, or other inherent weaknesses, you should use the next size larger material than that shown in the table below.

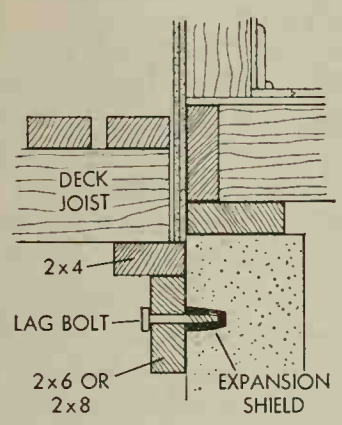
SIZE MATERIAL	DISTANCE APART	MAXIMUM SPAN
2x6	2 FEET	10 FEET
2x8	2 FEET	13 FEET
2x10	2 FEET	16 FEET
2x12	2 FEET	18 FEET



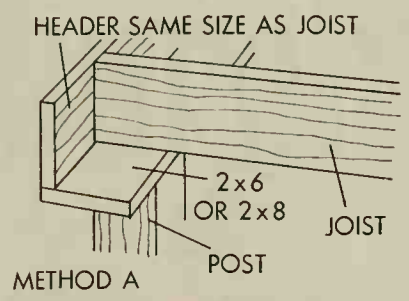
The above sketch shows typical deck construction. The posts supporting the beam on the outer end should be 4x4s and should rest on a concrete footing or pier. For various methods of attaching the bottom end of posts to the piers see page 36. The number of posts required will vary with the size beam used. If 2x10s are used for the beam, the distance between posts should not exceed 10 feet. This means that, including the cantilevered section, the maximum width deck for 2 posts would be about 14 feet. The pier for a 4x4 post should be at least 6 inches in diameter with the bottom flared to a diameter of 10 to 12 inches and should extend out of the ground enough to prevent the post's contacting the earth. If other than redwood posts are used they should be pressure-treated to prevent rot and attack by insects. The concrete piers should extend into the ground below the frost line for your area.

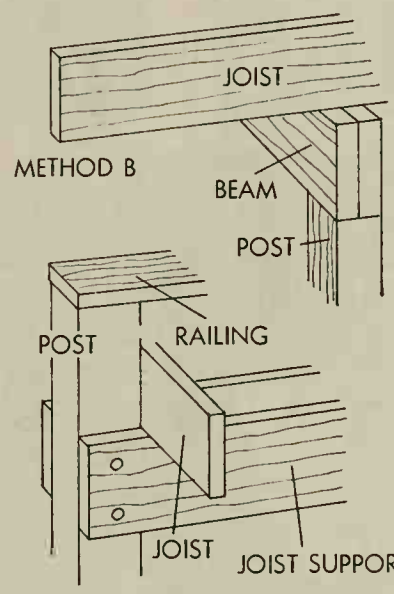
There are several ways to anchor the deck to the house. One important consideration in attaching the deck is to be sure that the finished surface of the deck will be at least one-half inch below the level of the floor inside your house. This distance may be increased if desired and, in many cases, it's a good idea for the deck to be one full step below interior floor level.





The top sketch (above) illustrates the use of joist hangers for attaching deck joists to the house. Fasten a joist supporting cleat of same dimensions as the deck joists to the house. If siding is of wood this can be easily accomplished with spikes. If your basement does not have a finished ceiling, a sturdier installation can be achieved by bolting through the cleat and the joist header as shown. If you have lap siding, then a strip of the siding can be inverted and used as a shim to hold the cleat perpendicular. If house is of masonry construction then expansion shields and lag bolts must be used to attach the cleat. The joist hangers are then attached to the cleat and joists set in and fastened. You can also use the other method shown—nail a 2x4 and 2x6 together, as shown in sketch, then fasten this unit to the foundation with lag bolts and expansion shields. With this method, the deck joists rest on the 2x4 and are toenailed in place.





Sketches above show methods of constructing outer ends of a deck. Method A is usually used where the desired span can be achieved without cantilevering. Method B is best if a larger deck is desired. Cantilevered section should not extend over two feet beyond the posts. With this type construction the ends of the joists are usually left exposed. If a more finished appearance is desired, a header of the same size as the joists can be fastened across the joist ends. If a built-in railing is desired, the posts can extend above the deck as shown in Method C, then a 2x4 attached to the top of the posts to form the railing.

The spaces between the decking material should be at least ¼ inch to allow proper drainage. Wider spaces may be used but may pose a spike-heel or furniture stability problem.

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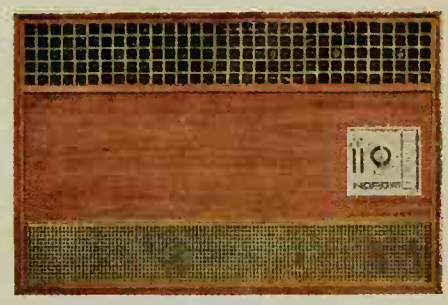

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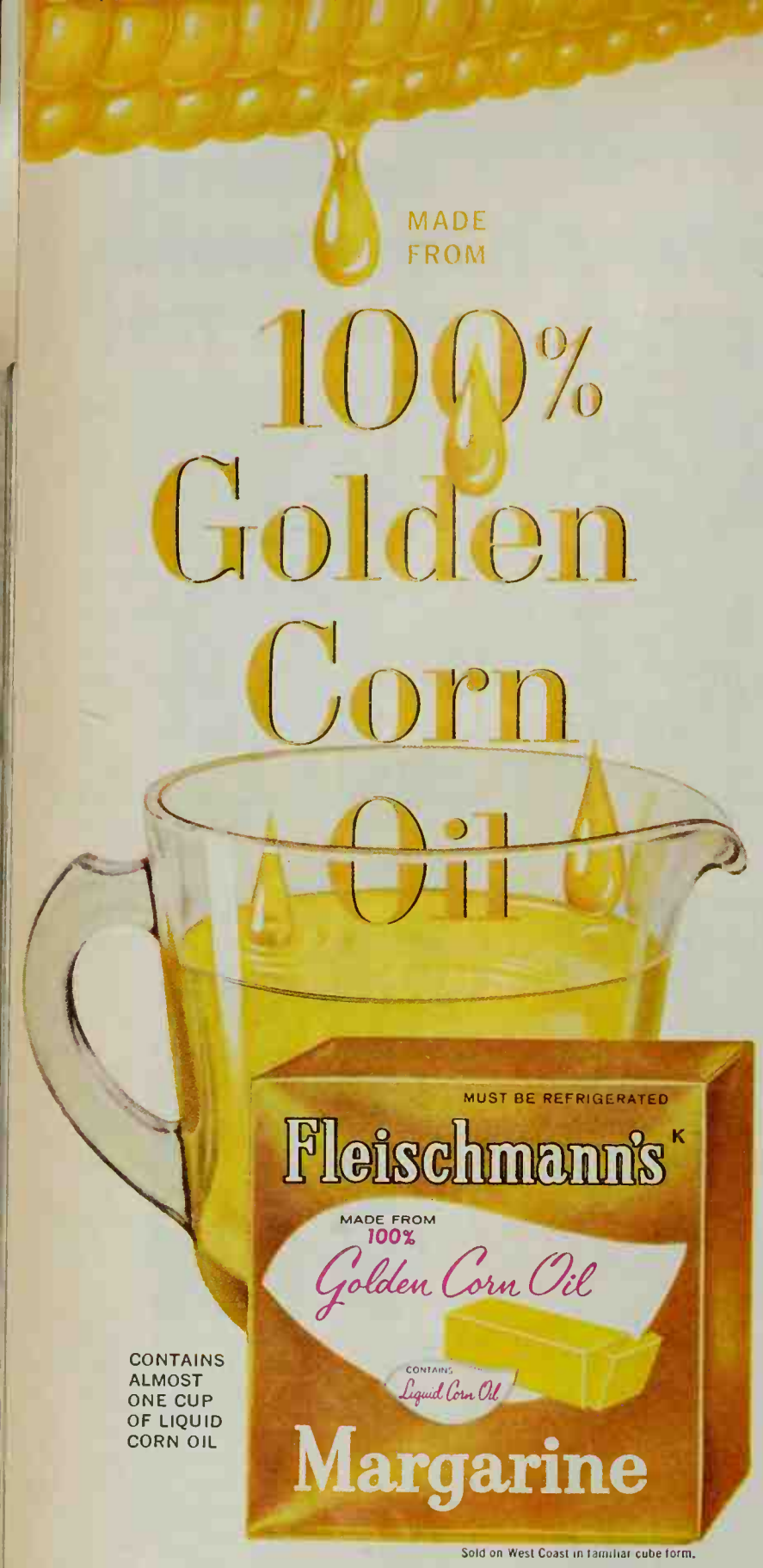

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BUILD SOME OUTDOOR COMFORT THIS SEASON

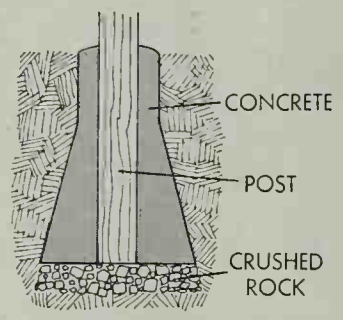
HOW TO SET POSTS

A lot of outdoor building centers around your ability to set a post—properly: exactly where you want it, straight up and down, or plumb, and set to stay as a sturdy support that won't break, lean, or rot away.

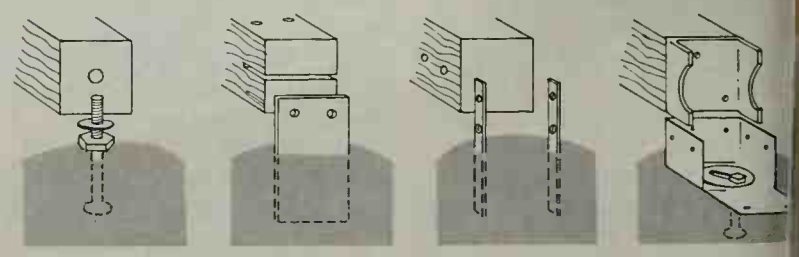
You needn't worry about posts rotting if you buy the right kind to begin with. Redwood, cypress, and cedar are practically impervious to rot, and you can buy posts of Douglas fir, pine, and other common woods that have been pressure-treated with preservative.

For fences and other light building, you can just bury posts in the ground, particularly if the post will get some support from other members fastened to it. Under most circumstances, three feet is deep enough.

When you're setting a line of posts, the best plan is to set the first and last posts in line, properly spaced, then set the intervening posts, using a chalk line between the first and last posts to keep the others in line. Toss a couple of handfuls of gravel in the hole to promote drainage before putting in the post. Use a length of metal pipe with a pipe cap on the end to tamp dirt around the post. Fill the hole about a third full and tamp lightly so the post will stand alone. Now check it for plumb with your level on two adjoining sides and move it as necessary to line up with your chalk line. When the post is plumb and properly placed, finish filling in, tamping as you go. Mound the earth up around the bottom of the post to help drainage. Set posts in concrete if they'll be subjected to much strain, such as the posts on each side of a gate, or posts for a fence that must stand up in high winds. Dig the post hole about three times larger in diameter than the size of the post. To add to the stability of the post, use a spade to flare it out a little at the bottom.



There are several ways to set posts on a concrete slab or pier. Probably the most common way is to simply imbed a large bolt in the wet concrete, then drill a hole into the end of the post so it will slip over the bolt. Screw a nut on the threaded part of the bolt and put on a large washer. This helps prevent rot by keeping the post from direct contact with the concrete. You can use a metal plate instead of a bolt to fit into a slot cut in the end of the post, or set two lengths of scrap iron in the concrete on each side of the post. Both these methods make a stronger installation than just setting the post on a bolt, but involve a little more work. All three methods require that you get the metal fittings set very exactly. You can buy a metal fitting that lets you be less accurate in the original positioning of the bolt in the slab. It consists of circular plate and metal nailer which you bolt to the slab. Then the post is nailed into this fitting. You can move the circular plate around as necessary to get the post exactly positioned.



Arthur Godfrey Time/CBS Radio

rthur Godfrey tells how you can save big money during Pittsburgh Paints outside paint sale!

"Opportunities to buy *real good* house paint at a saving don't come along very often," said Arthur Godfrey on his CBS Radio Show, "but Pittsburgh Paints Retailers are offering one now and it's a honey!

"For the limited time of this sale, you can save over 20% on famous Pittsburgh SUN-PROOF® Oil Base House Paint in selected whites and ready-mixed body colors. SUN-PROOF is made with a specially treated oil for better bonding to wood . . . and fume-resistant pigments that protect against the discoloring effects of industrial gasses in the air. You can also save up to 20% on Pittsburgh CEMENTHIDE®, the ideal finish for brick and masonry surfaces.

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BUILD SOME OUTDOOR COMFORT THIS SEASO

HOW TO CHOOSE THE BEST OUTDOOR FINISH

Finishing your outdoor project is probably the most tim consuming part of the job. You'll want to pick the best ki of finish so it will last as long as possible.

Exterior stains come in a wide range of colors and are ve easy to apply. You can just slap them on with a brush, or, large areas, spray them on. Most stains have built-in preser atives, and at least one type polymerizes the wood to mak hard, impervious surface. Check carefully, however, befo using stains on furniture, since many types will come off clothing. You won't have to refinish a stained project many years, and when you do, about all you have to do clean off the dust and apply more stain.

Varnish-like stain, especially made for exterior use on re wood, works well on other woods, too. This product is a more expensive than other exterior stains, but it's well wo the extra money for use on outside furniture. The first c will soak into the wood, but the second coat forms a tou film, much like varnish. You refinish as you would with v nish, too. Sand away the gloss or use liquid sander before a plying more coats.

Polyurethane varnish is about the toughest clear finish y can put on wood. It's expensive, but when used on sma projects, the price difference is negligible. It doesn't work v over oil stains or other finishes, however, so apply it only clean, dry wood. You'll get an almost indestructible glo surface requiring very little maintenance.

Exterior latex paint is a snap to apply and extremely e to refinish. You have to prime new wood with an oil b primer in most cases, but after that, the exterior latex on with a brush or roller just like inside wall paint. It la for ages wherever it isn't exposed to a lot of abrasive w and you can touch it up or refinish it with practically no s face preparation. Another nice feature: after you finish job you can just throw all your painting tools in a bucket wash them out under the outside faucet with plain wate

Trim and shutter enamel is just what it says—an ena inexpensive enough to be used on large areas. While it doe last as long as the kind of enamel you'd paint a piece of niture with, it's a good practical cost compromise for a fe screened porch, or similar project. It's quite similar to o enamel in application.

Exterior enamel is a must for painted surfaces that get a of wear. You use it just as you would inside—a seale primer goes on the bare wood first, then two or three coat enamel, lightly sanded between coats. The sealer is im tant, because outside wood is subjected to extremes of t perature and lots of moisture which crack the enamel unless the wood is properly sealed. To refinish, sand lig or use liquid sander to insure proper adhesion of new fi

House paints, except for the exterior latex type, aren very good idea for smaller outside projects. Of course, new garage or addition, they're fine. But house paint is n to chalk off over the years, constantly shedding its dirty side skin to show new pigment underneath. For this rea you'll have some smudges on clothing wherever people going to be milling around.

No finish at all isn't a bad idea for some kinds of wo Redwood, cypress, and other woods naturally resistant t elements will weather to a beautiful patina.

OGRAPHED IN MADRID BY ELLIOTT ERWITT

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Now in "no-touch" SPRAY as well as "flow-on" Lotion and Cream.

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MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR!

When you're planning your European trip, consider traveling after the summer rush. During the fall season, you'll find transatlantic fares generally lower, accommodations simpler to get, and the list of events even more inviting than in the summer. In most countries, the weather is mild and sunny, inviting you to see Europe at a more casual, leisurely pace. With the cooperation of the travel industry, we've condensed a few high lights of a European visit in the fall. For additional information see the coupon at the end of this article and check the ideas that interest you most. Clip and mail to: Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau J, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

EUROPE IN THE FALL

Along the Rhine in the fall, river steamers slip by terraced vineyards and colorful wine villages, past forested slopes turning to red and gold. . .

West of the French Alps, in the sun-drenched Saone Valley, the hillsides are clustered with fragrant grapevines. . .

In the rich Swiss Ticino country, the land still blossoms with lush semi-tropical greenery—palm trees, oranges, flowers. . .

These three regions provide just a sampling of the excellent weather you'll discover in a fall trip to Europe. In Rome, it's often 80° in September, with an average of about six days of rain. Other big cities boast the same pleasant temperatures: Athens, 83°; Paris, 69°; Geneva, 63.° In the last two of these cities, there's often less rain in September than in any other month of the year.

THINGS TO DO

You'll be surprised to find more special events in Europe during September and October than in the summer months. In Germany alone, there are 100 opera productions and many festivals, including the Beethoven Festival in Bonn, the Munich Festival, and the Folk Festival in Stuttgart.

Italy offers a wide array of late-summer events, from Grand Prix racing to the International Dog Show and several renowned antique shows.

England—often your first stop—has a crowded events schedule too. Shakespearean plays run at Stratford-on-Avon until November, and the rest of the British theater is in full swing. For variety, you could see the Ryder Cup races, the Horse of the Year show, or even the English sheep dog trials.

LOWER TRANSATLANTIC FARES

Ship. During the fall season, steamship rates are generally lower. Around August 15th, you'll find fares usually are reduced about 10 per cent.

On October 1, the European excursion fares begin on round trips from New York to Southampton, England. For a 30-day-or-less stay in Europe, fares start at $660 for first class, $406 for cabin class, and $316 for tourist. In the summer, you'd pay from $286 more for first class, $172 more for cabin class, and $116 more for tourist class on the same New York to Southampton run.

Plane. On August 4th, there's a reduction in economy plane fares to Europe. Before then, peak-economy rates are in effect; this means a New York-to-London economy flight costs $484.50. After the 4th, air lines switch to their regular economy rates; then the economy flight to London costs $399.

Air lines also offer a 21-day excursion fare from August 30 to November 4th. During this period, you can get a round-trip economy flight from New York to London for $300, providing you stay in Europe from 14 to 21 days. With this fare plan, you leave either New York or London on Monday-through-Thursday flights. After November 4th, this 21-day fare increases $35. Check your travel agent for the latest rates.

BETTER ACCOMMODATIONS

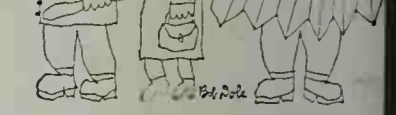
By Labor Day, most tourists have headed for home, and you are almost certain to get a better room for the money than during the summer.

For example, a double room might cost between $16 and $20 in the summer, depending on whether it faced a court or looked out on a view. In the fall, you might well pay only $16—and still get more desirable accommodations.

INDEPENDENT TRAVEL

An independent itinerary lets you pick the places you want to visit and the number of days you'll stay—as well as your hotels, tours, and car rentals.

With this travel plan you'll have to arrange: transatlantic transportation; hotel reservations; an escort to meet you at the airport, pier, or railroad station at each city; tours; local transportation.



Hotels. There are usually three main categories—standard (where the rooms are simple and comfortable, sometimes with private bath), superior (with comforts comparable to those of better American hotels), and de luxe (top-quality hotels in all respects).

Most hotel rates include continental breakfast—and a few include dinner. Generally the published rates don't include taxes or service charges.

An Escort. If you're a first timer—or you don't like to bother about baggage, customs and languages—an escort may be worth the price. A man from one of the large tour agencies will meet you at each stop, take you to your hotel in a private car, and see that you are settled at the hotel.

Tours. The large tour agencies offer sight-seeing tours in every section of Europe.

Continued

Go Early California

Discover the excitement of owning earthenware as colorful and varied as the Golden State itself. Front and center is Franciscan's handsome *Hacienda.* Its marvelous satin finish and earthy sun-struck look are so reminiscent of early California ceramics.

On the right is rich, ripe *Apple,* whose deep, deep colors can never fade in your dishwasher or oven. On top is that perennial favorite, *Desert Rose.* This exquisite hand-decorated, embossed pattern continues to be the most popular design ever created in American dinnerware.

You can start your early California collection with a 16-piece starter set for a mere $19.95. Add more pieces any time you wish. And every Franciscan Earthenware pattern offers you a wide, wide choice of beautiful accessories. This fact alone should appeal to any collector's heart.

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The specially instrumented car in the background is eavesdropping on this 1965 Chevrolet Impala.

Electronically eavesdropping, with professional recording equipment mounted inside and connected by a cable to sensitive stereo microphones placed at ear level beside the driver of the Impala.

This is how the "on the road noise test" starts out at our proving ground in Michigan: on a series of road surfaces that duplicate the roads you drive over, both rough and smooth. Later a jury of engineers in our Noise and Vibration Laboratory will listen to the tapes on amplifiers calibrated to the quality required for classical music to be sure the car sounds are reproduced with great rar and clarity.

If something can be improved, the jury find it—engineers will work on it—and testing begins over again.

And it doesn't end there. It takes tra mission, engine, and drive line tests a more to achieve the quiet of our cars.

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Starting long before production.

To make a GM car worth more to you wl you buy one. And, very likely, when trade it in.

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All around the clock, all around the calendar, all around the country, all around the car.

MORE FOR YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR *Continued*

complete with English-speaking guides. As you plan your tour stops, be sure to allow yourself ample time to see each place thoroughly.

Transportation. If you want to do some exploring, you'll find car rentals available in most larger cities. Hertz, Avis, and National—as well as the local car rental agents—can furnish you European or American cars at reasonable rates. In Amsterdam, for example, a Volkswagen costs $3.75 a day, $24.50 a week, and 4 cents a kilometer; a Chevrolet there costs $10 a day, $66 a week, and 7½ cents a kilometer. Starting October 1st, most car agents also offer a reduction in rates.

There are fall bargains on train travel too. In Britain, you can travel 1,000 miles on a special $30 rail coupon. In Europe you can get a Eurailpass for $130; this allows you to ride the trains in 13 countries as often as you wish for one month.

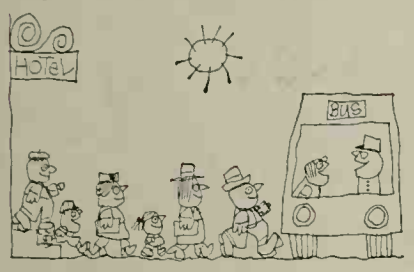
Generally, independent travel costs more than group tours —$25 or more a person per day for land arrangements, using superior hotels and the other services described here.

GROUP TOURS

Steamship companies and air lines work with tour agencies to develop a wide selection of group tours in virtually every part of Europe.

Twenty-one-day tours are popular because of their low air-excursion fares. On one of these tours, you can see the high lights of Europe—Paris, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Zurich, Lisbon, Nice, and Rome.

However, you may want to pick a 21-day tour that is limited to a small area, rather than covering several countries. For example, a 16-day tour of Portugal costs only $439.70. Then there is a special group jet fare to Israel for $535, with a stopover in Europe; this one is not limited to 21 days, and you don't have to be affiliated with any club or organization.



A tour group usually is limited to about 30 people. An escort stays with your group throughout the trip, speeding you through customs, handling baggage and tips—and even getting theater tickets.

Usually, a motor coach will meet your group at each stop and take you to the hotel for less than a dollar each; by comparison, a special escort and a private car would cost you $10. Tour operators also save by buying hotel rooms and services at group rates.

Many group tours travel by private motor coach for the entire tour. This cuts transportation costs, and usually is more convenient than public transportation; the same bus also takes you sight-seeing, with most trips about 100 to 200 miles a day.

Better Homes & Gardens, Travel Bureau J, Des Moines, Iowa 50503

Please send me free literature on the following:

INDEPENDENT EUROPE TRAVEL

- ☐ What to see and do. BH No. 156. Specify country _____
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- ☐ Highway maps. BH No. 159. Specify country _____

GROUP TOURS

- ☐ Heart of Europe. BH No. 160
- ☐ Portugal. BH No. 161.
- ☐ Spain. BH No. 162.
- ☐ Scandinavia. BH No. 163.
- ☐ Greece. BH No. 164.
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Now feed your puppy a food specially created for him and recognized by veterinarians and breeders everywhere. Friskies Puppy Food provides everything your puppy needs to help him grow up straight and strong—protein, of course, plus 15 added minerals and vitamins—including A for keen eyes and shining coat, B_1 for body tone and appetite, B_2 for healthy skin and tissue, D for strong bones and teeth.

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P.S. Small dogs love Friskies Puppy Food too—and it's just as good for them.

FROM A WORLD LEADER IN NUTRITION—Carnation

A KITCHEN FOR PEOPLE WHO ENTERTAIN BIG!

By Helen A. Dawson

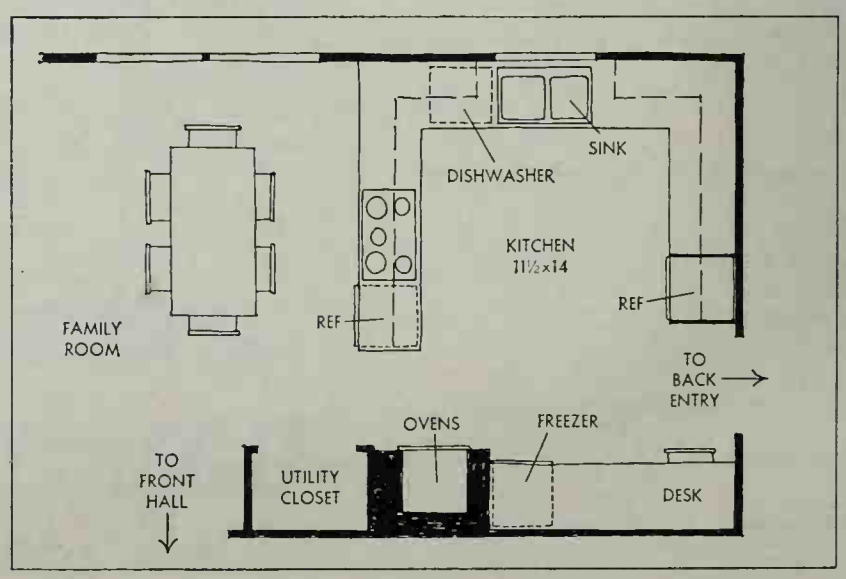
Big things can happen in entertaining when a kitchen is as well-planned as this one. Meals, snacks, buffets, formal dinners—all are easier to prepare and serve when you have ample counter space—and an under-counter refrigerator at the end of the peninsula. No one misses out on the conversation, either. The open plan of the kitchen keeps everyone in touch—but not underfoot!

Photograph: John S. Wisner

Buying Guide, page 141

Traffic jams? Not in this kitchen! Storage for table settings, linens, silver, and serving pieces is accessible from the dining side. Family or guests can help themselves to foods and beverages from the under-counter refrigerator at the end of the peninsula. Freezer foods are stored near oven and cook-top for easy, quick preparation. Foods are wrapped for freezing on counter above; cartons, paper supplies and foil are in nearby drawers and overhead cabinets.

The plan at right shows cold storage areas: refrigerator beside mix center, under-counter model in serve bar, under-counter freezer near oven. Family message center includes radio-intercom and telephone. Planning desk doubles as work counter near oven wall. Spacious pantry storage is behind louvered doors. Sliding doors to the patio also simplify outdoor cooking and party serving. Family room converts to a flexible conversation area. Dining room table adapts easily to eating, hobbies, entertaining, and studying.



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RULES: 1. Take the above coupon to your grocer's and match its number against the list of winning numbers (lists are all the same) printed on the back of special Jell-O Gelatin Sweepstakes packages or posted on special Sweepstakes Displays—or you can obtain a list of winning numbers by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Jell-O Lucky Number, Box 180, New York, N.Y. 10046.

2. If you have a winning number, mail your coupon via registered mail for verification, to Jell-O Sweepstakes, Box 2, New York, N.Y. 10046—together with your name and address printed on a plain piece of paper.

3. All winning coupons must be mailed by October 22 and received by October 29, 1965.

4. Jell-O $200,000 Coupon Sweepstakes open to residents of U.S.A., its territories, possessions, Puerto Rico, A. P. O. and F. P. O. addresses—except people employed by General Foods, their agents, and residents of Florida, Nebraska, Wisconsin and wherever prohibited by law.

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The best recommendation for Tide comes inside every new Philco washer.

Big reason Philco puts it there: New Tide gives you the cleanest wash you can get.

Naturally, you want the cleanest wash there is, and Philco wants to make sure you get it . . . from the very first load. They pack Tide in every new Philco. Can you think of a better recommendation for Tide?

In top-loaders like yours, new Tide gives you a cleaner wash than *any* other kind of detergent—low sudser, liquid or tablet. When you see those powerful Tide suds working in your Philco, you can bet even the dirtiest, grimiest clothes will come out unbeatably clean. And with a special clean-smelling freshness only new Tide can deliver.

Try just one wash with new Tide. You'll understand why women like you have made new Tide America's number-one detergent.

Tide samples, and this ad, supplied by Tide pursuant to agreement with appliance manufacturer.

CHECK PHILCO'S EXCLUSIVE FEA

New "Blades of Water" action—a far bc wash—makes water itself do the work.

Big new capacity handles twice the averag cuts washing time in half.

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All-new design. Fewer parts, trouble-free

25 leading washer makers pack new Tide in every top-loading automatic.

BUYING A BUILDER'S HOUSE TODAY IS ALMOST LIKE CUSTOM-BUILDING

If a builder's salesman was indifferent to your special housing wants the last time you shopped through model homes, you should see what is happening now. For today, you—the buyer—can call the shots. No longer do you have to settle for a house "as is"—without modification. Today's market is a "custom" market. You can and should exert your choice in materials, equipment, room layout—working from the builder's basic models.

Better Homes & Gardens cited this trend months ago. Now it is a full-blown fact; builders and developers almost everywhere are increasing not only the number of their model homes, but also the options you can take in each. **What does it mean to you?** Just this: Today you can come much closer to getting the right house for your family at a reasonable cost. If you've shied away from a new home because you thought the only way to get what you want was to have a house custom-designed and built, it's time to think again. With "customizing" now widespread, you're able to know exact prices ahead of time and see most of the features in a model before you buy.

You can choose from all the new and better finish materials for both the interior and exterior of your home. You can specify an extra bathroom, or new equipment to make life more enjoyable. Or, if your budget is strict, you can go all out for space now—and add extras later.

Our Editors' Choice 1965 houses are good examples of today's customized approach to home building. The first two are on the next eight pages. (We'll be showing you two more Editors' Choice houses in September.) All four are among the best homes in the country for their price and size and have received our Better Homes for All America Awards in recognition of their over-all excellence.

Check our listings on pages 51 and 55 of leading builders who are duplicating one of these Editors' Choice 1965 homes—and make plans to visit those in your area.

THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS EDITORS' CHOICE HOUSES FOR 1965

Buying Guide, pa

FOUR BEDROOMS IN LESS THAN 1,600 SQUARE FEET

By John D. Bloodgood

Economy in houses takes many forms—not nearly enough "economical" houses have the excellence they should. But this one does.

The economy is the result of design and not the substitution of cheap materials, low-grade equipment, and skimpy construction. The plan was developed to conform to today's most economical building techniques—and the styling adapts to today's materials just as well. With the wide range of products available when you build this house, it would be smart to invest in quality throughout because you'll get so much basic house for your money.

Plan Many "economical" houses fail because they try to do too much in too little space. But this house succeeds in offering real livability and uncramped convenience to a big family in only 1,584 square feet of living space.

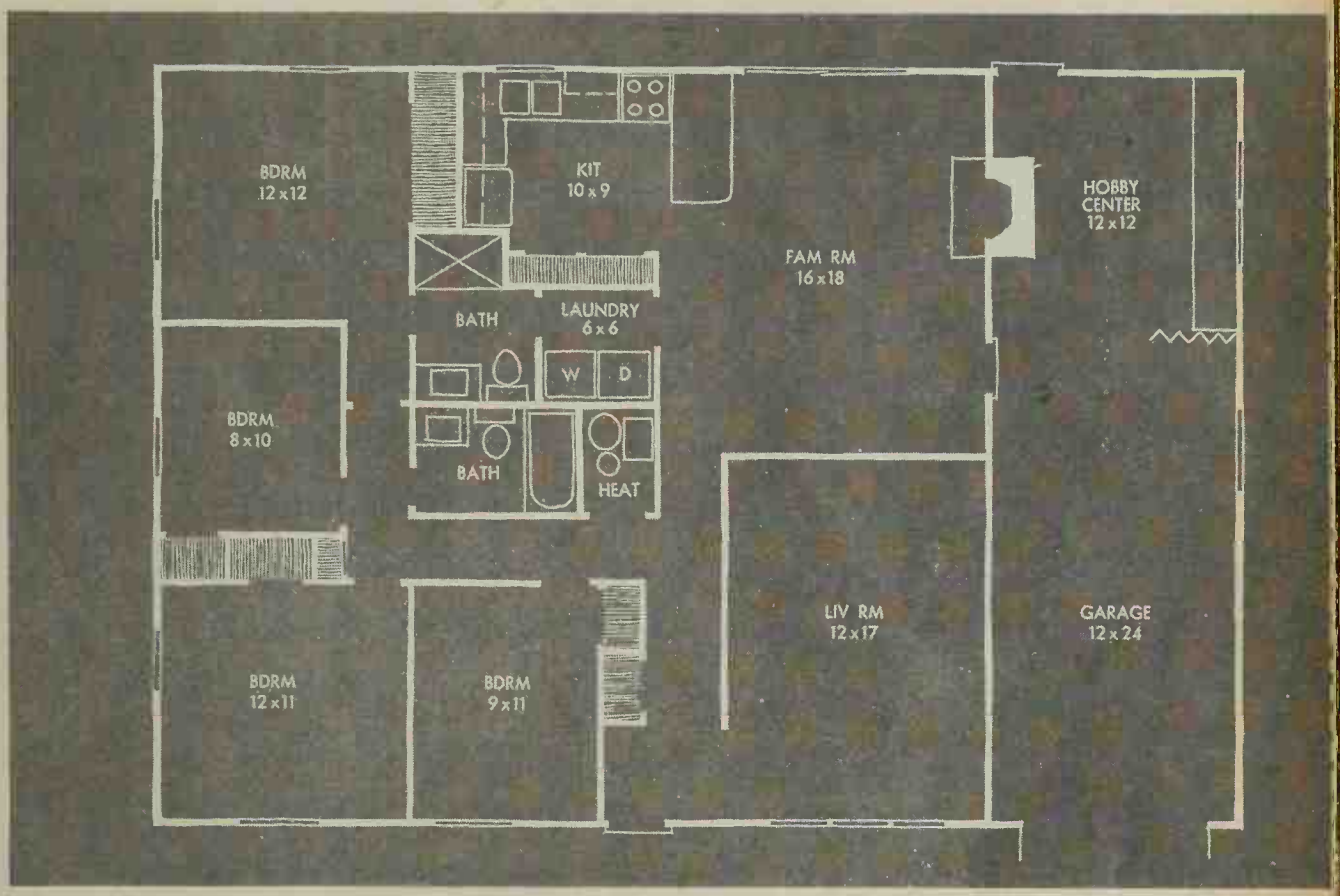
The core is the efficient arrangement of two bathrooms, laundry, utility room. If you choose to build this house with a basement, the stairs could fit into the space of the utility room and the laundry.

Around the core, the bedrooms are grouped in the quiet end of the house. The bustle of work and play is concentrated in the kitchen-family-hobby room area. You could plan a 2-car garage and increase the size of the hobby room at very little extra cost.

The over-all dimensions of the house are 52 feet wide by 36 feet. A 2-car garage would add another 10 feet.

Left Simplicity—without unneeded decoration—gives this house a handsome, welcoming look. Good proportions give the house its style. The overhang extends here to shade the windows.

Right This kind of styling is well adapted to easy application of modern materials. The siding is big sheets of plywood that go up fast; the simple panels above and below window and door openings speed the fitting work there.



Builder: Place and Company, South Bend, Indiana. Designer: James E. Vanderbosch

FOUR BEDROOMS IN LESS THAN 1,600 SQUARE FEET

Left One of the best kitchen-family room relationships we've seen, the two areas in this house have just the right amount of separation. There is excellent storage in the wall units at left, even for a few toys for toddlers' play.

Inside traffic is channeled across one corner only, near the door leading to the laundry. And look at the convenient pantry in the kitchen—floor-to-ceiling shelves behind the louvered doors have a huge capacity.

Right And this well-designed fireplace serves as a focal point for both kitchen and family room. There is space here for a before-dinner gathering of the family and for the dining table just ou of the photograph at the left.

The draperies pull across the sliding glass door for a cozy evening by the fire. Or they open to make this part o the house bright and cheery and t bring the back yard and patio withi only one step of the family room.

Left Small, comfortable, and colorful this living room can be reserved fo adults only, since the la·ger famil room takes most of the wear. There' no through traffic to disturb conversa tion, and the generous amount of wa space makes several different furnitur arrangements possible.

This room is a good example of th customizing touches you can choos when you buy a house like this. Th paneling, for instance, could be an type of wood you want. Or instead c the strip wood floor and room-size rug you could choose parquet blocks an a small area rug.

Right Here's the hobby room that take the pressure off every other room i the house. There's space for any fam ly activity, from painting to potting- and when a really big project gets u der way, the folding door opens to joi this area with the garage. Counter mounted on kitchen cabinets; walls ar paneled with perforated hardboar

Interior designer: Robert J. Kaehr, A.I.D., of Ries Furniture Co.

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3506-A TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 144

Photographs: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

VISIT A MODEL OF THIS EDITORS' CHOICE HOME

Listed below are the addresses of models of this Editors' Choice home. All of these models will be opened for your inspection, and the builders invite you to visit them. Opening dates are being announced locally by the home builders, so watch for those in your area and plan to see a duplicate of this home.

ALABAMA
In MONTGOMERY
Sommerville Drive & Lansdowne Drive
Vaughn Meadows #2
Built by: Bert Ferguson, Builder

ARIZONA
In FLAGSTAFF
Dyer St., Greenlaw Estates #7
Built by: K & J Construction Co., Inc.

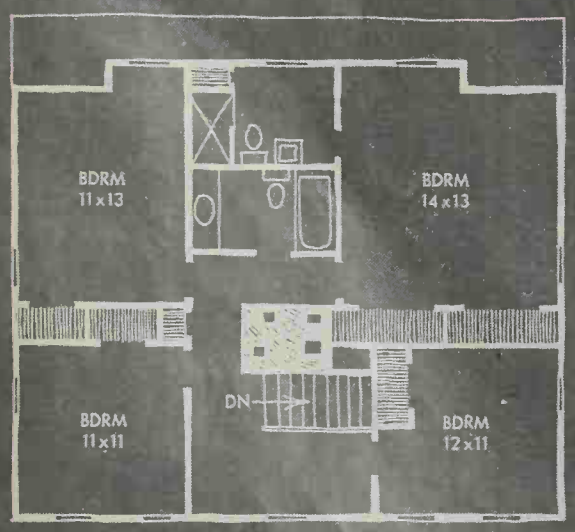
ILLINOIS
In PEORIA
1507 W. Cedarwood Dr., Willow Knolls
Built by: Richwood Developers, Inc.

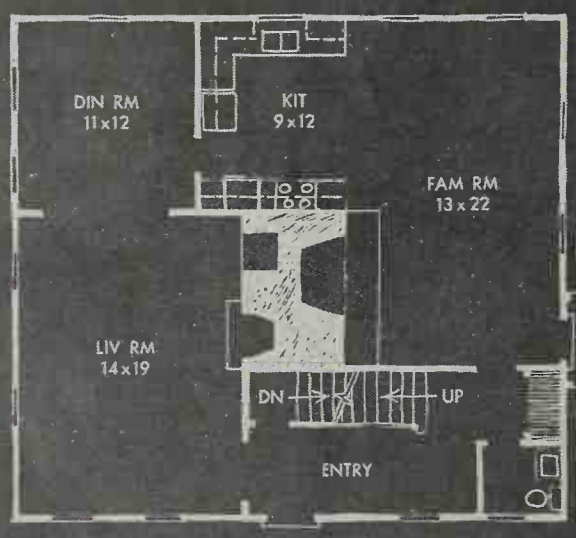
INDIANA
In COLUMBUS
103 Pisgah Way, Hamor Heights
Built by: McCullough Construction Co.
In GARY
7790 Delaware Chapel Manor
Built by: Allied Builders
In SOUTH BEND
1810 Thornhill Drive, Scottsdale
Built by: Place & Company, Inc.

MICHIGAN
In SPARTA
Nelson St., Nelson Saur Subdiv.
Built by: Cumings Construction

TEXAS
In LEAGUE CITY
Newport Subdiv.
2026 Fairfield Court South
and
In HOUSTON
Beverly Hills Subdiv.
11238 Newton Street
Built by: Bill Williams Const. Co., Inc.
In TYLER
Just off Mineola Highway (69)
Built by: Mediterranean Homes, Inc.

If you wish to contact any of these home builders to obtain opening dates, write for their business addresses to: Reader Service, Department E.C., Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.





Buying Guide, p

AN EXCEPTIONAL TRADITIONAL HOUSE

You needn't be old-fashioned to like this traditional house, because there's no old-fashioned living about it.

When you shop for a traditional house of any size, check for the features and conveniences this one has. And if the one you're shopping through measures up, you can be sure your family can live the way they want to.

Left There is no gimmicky overdecoration here—just authentic shutters and door frame. The pleasant proportions and roof lines do the rest.

The siding is wood, painted with one of today's longer-lasting paints. You could choose from many siding materials—some prefinished, some with permanent finishes—to duplicate the traditional effect.

Right Because the garage was separated from the house, there is space for this wonderful outdoor living area —something every traditional house should have. The "floor" is old brick, easily laid on a bed of packed sand. The arcade adds a note of style that an ordinary breezeway wouldn't. The door opens into the family room.

Plan No old-fashioned house ever had a floor plan as efficient as this. Downstairs, all the rooms are in step with today's way of life. Both the living room and family room are convenient to the front entry. And the most-used family entrance at the side channels traffic to the kitchen-family room area and to the stairway without disturbing activities in the rest of the house.

The central location of the two fireplaces and chimney concentrates all the brick work in one spot.

Upstairs, all the bedrooms are located in corners for good light and ventilation. And each of the bedrooms is buffered from the others by a wall of closets or hallway area.

The living area is 2,040 square feet, excluding the garage. The house is 32 feet wide; 34 feet deep.

Builder: Johnson-Jasper, Inc., Wayzata, Minnesota. Designer: Herbert T. Johnson, Jr. and James E. Jasper.

AN EXCEPTIONAL TRADITIONAL HOUSE

Left This traditional living room can be as formal as you like. The warm colors of the carpet, furniture, and the end wall flatter the wood tones of the fireplace wall. The paneling is solid birch—detailed the way so many original colonial homes were.

The location of the fireplace and the doorways to the hall and dining room lets you group furniture for maximum use. There is no need to plan for cross traffic—because there isn't any.

Right The entire floor plan functions properly because of this entry—arriving guests and all members of the family can get to living room, family room or upstairs without using any other room. And there is space for greeting a crowd, as well as for a convenient chest and hall bench.

You'll want to choose a floor that can take any traffic in stride. This one is brick—you might want one of the dramatic new vinyls.

Photographs: Warren Reynolds

Left The big, old brick fireplace lets everyone in the family room enjoy the crackle of the fire. The heavy beam mantel—and the ceiling beams—enhance the traditional atmosphere of the whole house.

The kitchen blends with the eating area at the far end of this room. Floor-to-ceiling cabinets around the doorway hold china and serving pieces and conceal the ends of both kitchen counters.

A green area rug unifies the main furniture arrangement.

Right Upstairs, the sloping ceiling of the master bedroom helps create a tranquil charm. The light, neutral background makes the room seem bigger than its 13½x13½ feet. Below the chair rail, the wall is painted an off-white; above, a small-pattern wallpaper repeats the same tone.

With this type of background and a color like the blue of the carpet, you can get the effect of redecorating with only a change of bedspreads.

BETTER HOMES FOR ALL AMERICA PLAN 3506-B TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 144

Photo: Barbara Gorder

YOU CAN ALSO VISIT THIS EDITORS' CHOICE

Here are the locations where you can visit duplicates of this Editors' Choice home. Opening dates are announced locally by the builders, and their business addresses may be obtained from: Reader Service, Department E.C., Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

INDIANA

In VALPARAISO
1806 Old Oak Drive, Oakwood Subdiv.
Built by: Valparaiso Homes, Inc.

KENTUCKY

In LAKESIDE PARK
West Lakeside Drive
Built by: Deters Bros. Builders

In LOUISVILLE
Lot #8 Daneshall Dr., Daneshall Subdiv.
Built by: Clem & McDonald Builders

MICHIGAN

In LANSING
3400 Cambrey Dr., Old Oaks
Built by: Charles E. Kuhlman Co.

NEW JERSEY

In MIDDLETOWN
Dwight Road, Oak Hill
Built by: Oak Hill Builders, Inc.

NEW YORK

In ORCHARD PARK
Pine Terrace, Eagle Heights Estates
Built by: Stan Fronczak Homes, Inc.

In SYRACUSE (LIVERPOOL)
Cherry Tree Circle at Bayberry
Built by: Walter Homes, Inc.

NORTH CAROLINA

In RALEIGH
Dartmouth Rd. & Windsor Rd.
Eastgate Subdivision
Built by: Estates Building Co., Inc.

OHIO

In CLEVELAND (AURORA VILLAGE)
Heritage Road, Aurora Highlands
Built by: The Shaw & Shaw Const. Co.

In COLUMBUS (UPPER ARLINGTON)
1130 Kingsdale Terrace, Kenbrook
Built by: Liggett Brothers Constr. Co.

PENNSYLVANIA

In LANCASTER
1151 Country Club Drive
Country Club Estates
Built by: Wm. Murry & Son, Inc.

In PITTSBURGH
Lot 123 Pinetree, Deerfield Manor
Built by: Crossgates, Inc.

TEXAS

In AUSTIN
4101 Honeycomb Circle
Built by: Walter Carrington/Builder

In HOUSTON
1510 Reseda Drive
Clear Lake City
Built by: Wahib M. Attar, Builders

Also see page 110 for the locations of this month's Approved Value Design model homes, each built from plans submitted to us by the builder and approved by our editors.

BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

SMALL TREES FOR BIG EFFECT

By Hamilton Mason and Garden Staff

Here's a great way to give your home and patio a personalized touch and a quick change of scene. Grow several different kinds and sizes of plants in attractive containers and move them about as your need or whim dictates. Another thing: container gardening gives the opportunity to grow many subtropical plants anywhere in the country—no matter what the climate. Just bring indoors during winter.

de Gennaro

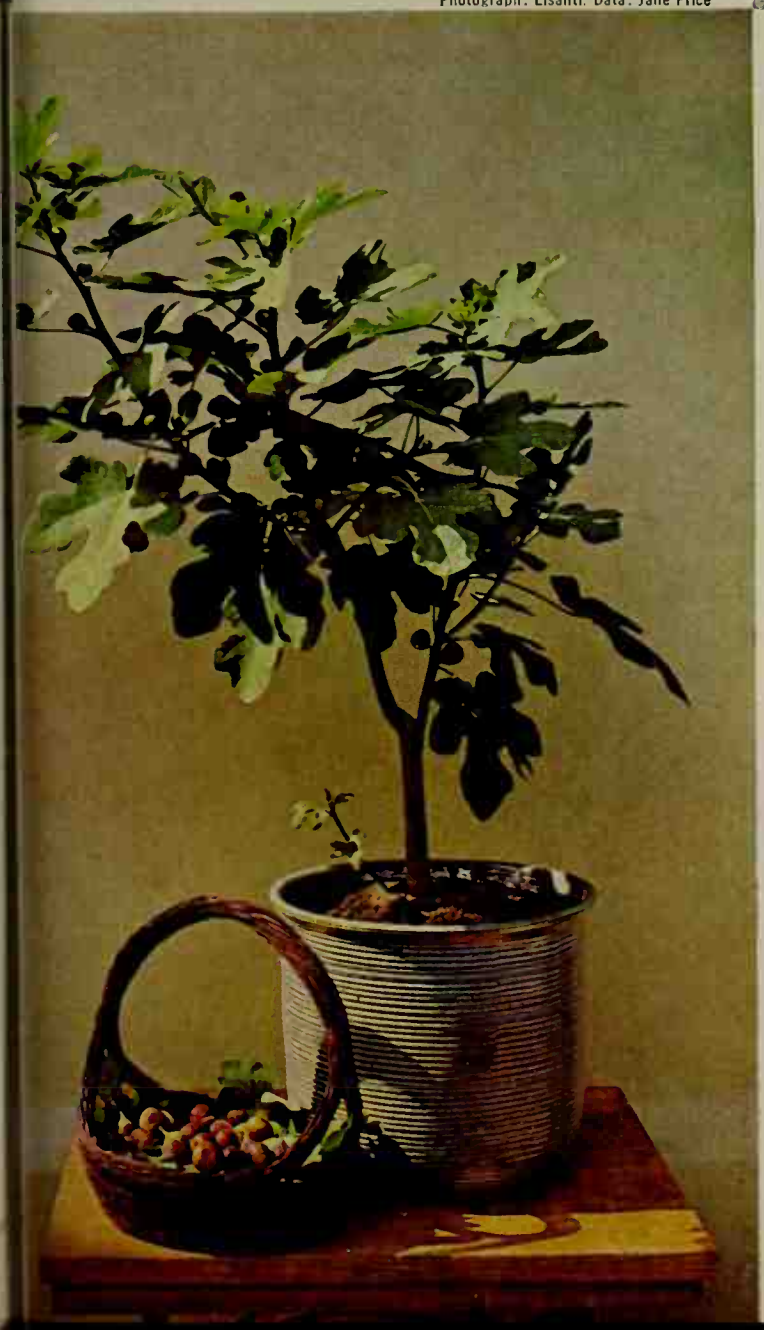
Warm-climate Formosa azaleas, either shrub or tree form, are now colorful possibilities for container growing anywhere. These evergreen plants are always attractive, even without the spring mass of bloom. Grow in acid soil and feed azalea-camellia fertilizer in spring and midsummer. Plants need filtered light, or a few hours of early-morning sun. Prune the plants right after they bloom.

Left. The calamondin orange is a constantly ornamented plant that can't fail to give pleasure. It flowers and sets fruit intermittently all year long, so it is not unusual to find green and ripe fruit and flowers on the plant at the same time. Citrus trees are big eaters, so feed them well during sunny months and keep soil moist. Bring inside during winter.

Right. Crape-myrtle, a Southern garden glory, is now available in dwarf forms for container growing. You can choose white, pink, rose, or reddish purple. The crinkled flowers make up in beauty of form and color for their lack of fragrance.

Flowers appear on new spring growth, so if you want to prune for size or shape, do this only in very early spring before the new leaves start to put out. When flowers fade, cut them off with an inch or two of stem and chances are you will have a second bloom before frost strikes. Grow in full sun, water when dry, and feed monthly from May to August. In winter, take plant and container to a cool basement and water sparingly only every 4-6 weeks.

Photograph: Lisanti. Data: Jane Price Hopkins



Left. Fig trees in containers are still a bit on the unusual side—but this variety, Celeste, lends itself well to such treatment, especially if you add a bit of dolomitic lime once a year to sweeten soil it's growing in.

A fig oddity: flowers are *inside* the fruit so don't look for them to foretell fruit formation. Prune only to maintain size and do it during the winter or very early spring when the plant is dormant.

Fig plants are ornamental at all times of the year. The bold, handsome leaves are decorative from spring through fall. After they go, the angular stems have a rugged beauty throughout winter. Whether you keep the plant in sight, or out of the way when dormant, you'll still have to water lightly on occasion, same as crape-myrtle.

Continued

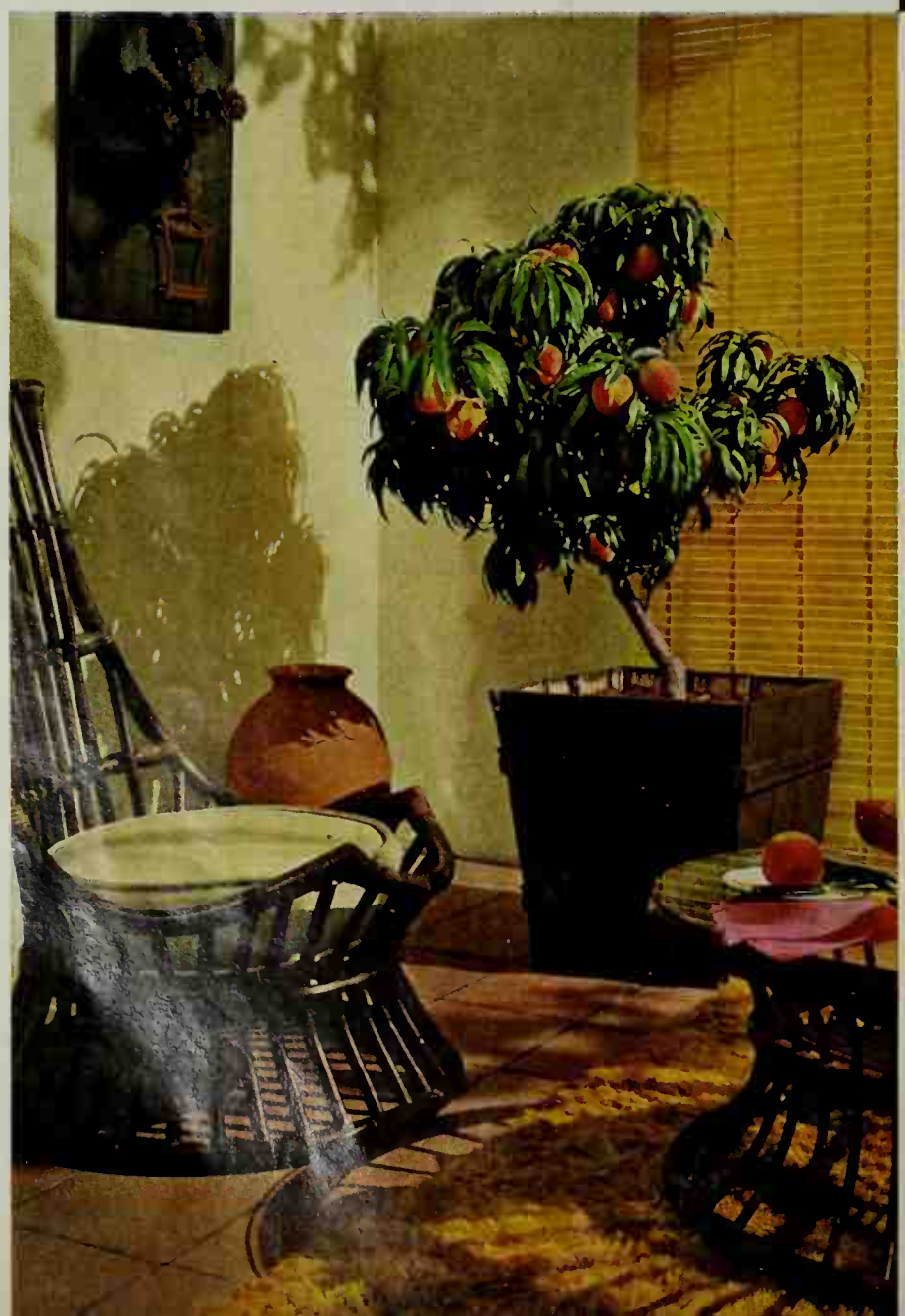
BETTER HOMES & GARDENS SELECTS

SMALL TREES FOR BIG EFFECT

Right. Perch your chrysanthemum blossoms on a long stem for a brilliant ball of color. The plant pictured is Yellow Delaware, a florist variety, but you can treat some standard garden varieties in the same manner—blossoms in most cases are smaller, but the effect is the same.

Grow plant in full sun during summer, keeping trunk free of growth (see geranium tree). When buds break in fall, move where desired during the several weeks the flowers are at their colorful best.

Hopkins



Left. The Bonanza peach, due to its dwarf size, is an ideal container plant for enhancing patio, porch, or garden the year round. Delicate pink blossoms in the spring are followed by a midsummer display of fruit that is both decorative and delicious. The glossy foliage is an attraction in itself, and the interesting branching habit adds a fine pattern to complement any setting.

Grow in full sun, but move plant whereever you wish while it is in flower or fruit. To maintain desired shape, prune lightly after flowering—the removal of some blooming wood will not reduce fruit crop. In cold climates, protect the roots by burying container in ground or by covering well with a loose mulch of leaves or straw. Uncover in spring for repeat performance.

Right. The popular geranium reaches a spectacular new dimension when trained in a tree form. Any of the large-growing varieties, such as the 3-year-old Mrs. E. G. Hill shown here, can be treated in this manner. The beautiful blossoms appear to greatest advantage and attract considerable attention when displayed against the elevated globe of foliage.

Tree-form geraniums are expensive to buy (from $10 up), but you can grow your own. Choose a sturdy plant and remove all but the strongest stem. Tie the stem to a stake and remove lower side branches gradually as the plant increases in height. Allow side branches to develop fully above the point chosen for stem length. Set in a sunny spot that is protected from the wind; feed, water regularly.

Photographs: de Gennaro

Landscape architect: Joseph Copp, Jr.

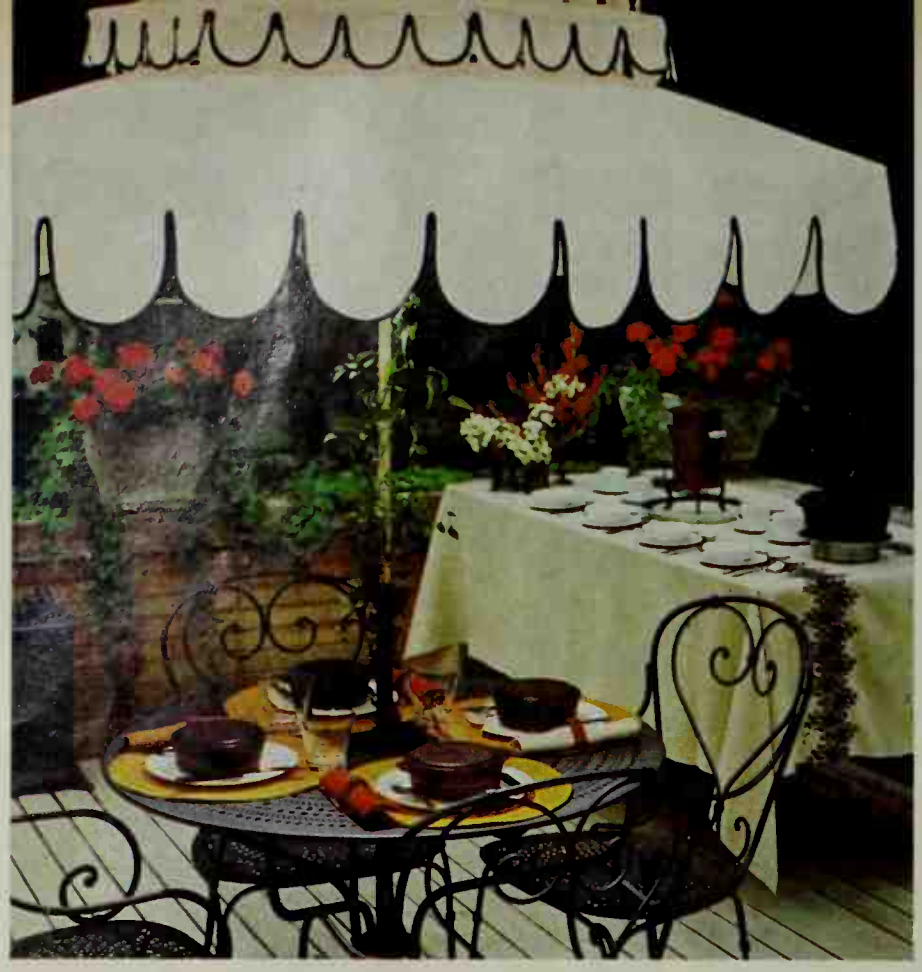
Photographs: de Gennaro

Left. Stephanotis is a strikingly useful vine to ornament a narrow and difficult space. It produces fragrant flowers in abundance during the summer.

Start with a small plant, as it will grow rapidly after the first year. Plant in porous soil and feed sparingly every other month, spring to fall. You'll enjoy using the waxy blooms for lasting, exotic corsages or small table bouquets.

Stephanotis is an aristocratic relative of the common milkweed, but you can rely on it not to become a pest. However, you'll have to guide the twining stems a bit to keep them where you want them. This is a tender plant, so move indoors before the first touch of frost. Although it is evergreen, water only occasionally in winter when it is not growing.

TABLES THAT INVITE YOU OUT



Photographs: Hedrich-Blessing. Data: Jessie Walker, Harold O. Klopp, Landscape Architect

By Elizabeth D. Craster

Early morning setting, at right. What nicer way to start off a busy day than to deck your table with fragrant limes or lemons?

We made this sunny centerpiece by mounding glowing green fruit into individual compotes; a few golden daisies form a focal point in the center of the ring. For accent, add sparkling yellow juice glasses, floral mats.

Late brunch on the sun deck, above left, for family and friends. Serve the whole breakfast in generous casseroles brought straight from the oven, or hot tray.

Coffee and additional hot breads can be served from an ordinary picnic table, dressed for the occasion with an elegant cloth coordinated with the deep earth tones of the tableware.

Twilight table, center left, heralds the beginning of a gala evening. Classically simple white plates and smartly contemporary silver are sparked with brilliant crimson napkins.

The centerpiece—a tray filled with geraniums, green "bamboo" candles—matches the floral motif of the table covering.

Try luncheon on a glass-topped table, below left, set with brilliant plastic plates in a bold turquoise design, circular mats, gay swag of flowers.

To conserve space on a small table such as this, dispense with the traditional centerpiece; instead, place pottery birds or figurines unconventionally at outer edge of table.

Buying Guide, page 141

EASY-TO-BUILD SUMMER PROJECTS THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY

Photographs: Hopkins

Left: Sun cart. Sun worshipers in your family will love this project! It also makes an attractive—and portable—patio server for those times when your outdoor guests outnumber your chairs.

You make the top first from redwood slats, spaced with small blocks between. Then build a simple rectangle of redwood boards to set it on. Add a couple of wheels and short legs at the other end. Don't bother with a finish, just let the wood weather.

Bottom left: Pool bench. Nothing is more refreshing for your patio or sundeck than a small pool. This pool-and-bench combination gives you a low surface, ideal for serving or sitting, plus the cool beauty of a serene bit of water.

The project is really just a large plywood box lined with fiberglass for waterproofing. There's a plug in the bottom for easy draining. A simple redwood bench fastens on top. Lights under the bench add nighttime glamour.

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLANS

SUN CART	3506-1
POOL BENCH	3506-2
BARBECUE CART	3506-3
SLAT BENCH	3506-4
STORAGE BENCH	3506-5

TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 144

Above: Barbecue cart. Build this unit for your portable charcoal grill—and all the gear that goes with it. You keep charcoal, hickory chips and other necessities always at hand in the cabinet under the grill, and store away the grill itself by just closing up the sides and front.

When open, these same surfaces are convenient for cooking and serving. The whole cart is on wheels, so you can roll it out to use, then roll it back out of the way afterward.

Top right: Slat bench. In one afternoon, you can put together this sturdy little bench and add a decorative and useful accent to your patio. The bench is made of redwood 2x4s with short lengths of 1x2 sandwiched between them.

Once you get all the pieces cut, you just nail the first 2x4 frame together, using waterproof glue at the mitered joints. Then use the frame as a pattern for all the rest. Glue and nail in the blocks, and you're finished!

Bottom right: Storage bench. Here's a patio bench that really makes sense. You can keep garden tools, cushions, and other outdoor equipment right on your patio, always handy for use.

You'll find this bench is particularly easy to build, since it's made of plywood with a few 2x4s for bracing and legs. You just glue and nail all the panels together. If you can assemble a plywood box, you've got this project made. *Continued*

EASY-TO-BUILD SUMMER PROJECTS

Continued

Left: Train. Here's a wonderful idea fo anyone with kids *and* a garden tracto These railroad cars are mostly just pl wood boxes with wheels, but with a fe simple trimmings and a gay paint jo they're transformed into a train that w make kids jump for joy.

You can build one or two cars in yo spare time for a start this summer, the add more as you get around to it or a a special gift for birthdays. Every tim you hitch another car to your train, yo become a hero all over again!

BETTER HOMES PROJECT PLANS

TRAIN	3506-6
GIANT BLOCKS	3506-7
PLAYHOUSE	3506-8
BUILDING PANELS	3506-9

TO ORDER, SEE PAGE 144

bove left: Giant blocks. You use light-
eight plywood to make these 2-by-2-
ot cubes. Every scrap is used up, be-
ause you nail and glue the pieces from
e cutout sides to the solid sides so the
ubes will interlock.

Even the smallest child can handle
ese blocks easily. He can also crawl
side, and over and through them—these
rong blocks will take it!

ght: Playhouse. A playhouse creates a
agic world for children, and when it's
few feet off the ground, the kids are in
e clouds! Parents like this playhouse,
o, because it is anything but an eye-
re. In fact, the unit's imaginative de-
gn makes it a definite asset to your
er-all landscaping plan.

Its rugged construction will stand up
der any number of Indian raids!

low: Building panels. You can turn two
eets of plywood into hours of creative
y for the children in your life. Cut
ght 2-by-4-foot panels from the two
eets of plywood, make any kind of cut-
ts in them that suit your fancy, then
int them bright colors.

Short canvas straps with snap fittings
ach to the panels so they'll fit together
all kinds of ways.

Warren Reynolds

Photograph: Lisanti. Architect: W. Boulton Kelly, A.I.A., Tatar & Kelly. Data: Kit Tyson

Below. If your living room has one striking feature—make the most of it! Here a fireplace is the exclamation point—because of the dramatic, soaring hood that tapers all the way to the ceiling.

Right. Take a color cue from this invigorating scheme: you can use large amounts of dazzling color if the background colors are muted.

Neutral backgrounds and, in this case, dark backgrounds, work to control but not stifle bright colors in the room. Mellow wood tones get the colorful compliments they deserve in a red sofa, patterned chair, and bright rug.

Photographs: George de Gennaro. Architect: Leo F. Bachman

Above. Dividing bookshelv into varisized compartmer serves two purposes. It acco modates a wide variety books and accessories—a makes it easier to achieve striking arrangement like th

To make any bookcase co alive, add splashes of color w accessories—and with paint fabric on backs of shelves.

Right. Often, just one emph ic use of a strong color in t right setting will create an tire colorful effect.

Vivid color is concentra on the furniture in this eat area, yet the effect is magnif so that the whole room lo full of color.

Buying Guide, page

Here one forceful patter striped burlap, comple decorates this bathroom, ing it out of the ordinary.

ALL THESE IDEAS—AND MORE —IN ONE HOUSE!

What's so remarkable about the home of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Sarna in Sherman Oaks, California? Just this: each room holds at least one surprise—in architecture, decorating, use of color. And each idea might trigger another to use in your home. Look around—you'll see what we mean!

Buying Guide, page 141

THE NEW SURPRISE FURNITURE!

. . . IT DOES AT LEAST TWO JOBS

What's so surprising about this new furniture? It pulls out or folds out, moves around or up and down. In fact, every piece of this versatile action furniture functions at least two ways, including ways you would never guess! Plus, most of these units are at home in more than one room.

To discover some of the tricks you can do with surprise furniture, read on. We'll show you a sampling of today's action furniture—in action!

Left above: For its looks alone, this handsome chest would be an asset in a living room, dining room, or hall. But that's just half the story!

The surprise bonus feature is a full-size dining table that's craftily concealed behind two doors (below).

Each door splits in the middle and folds back to reveal storage for the six leaves needed to extend the table out to its full 104 inches. And there's extra storage space inside!

Right above: Another versatile unit that performs two roles is this walnut table-desk. When it's used for a cozy meal for two, it looks like any small dining table.

Yet it also makes a most efficient "store everything" desk (below). How? The secret is that the desk drawers and files are two separate units which serve as efficient tables wherever they're needed.

One of the file-table units has a hinged flip top that you can use for a typewriter or extra desk space.

Continued

Photographs: Kranzten Studios, Inc

SURPRISE FURNITURE!

Above: This smart and very practical triple dresser doesn't reveal a clue to its versatility when it's used as a dresser in the bedroom.

Below: But when it's turned loose in the living room, hallway, or any place at all, it becomes one, two, or three pieces of storage furniture. Actually, it's four separate pieces: a base, two 3-drawer chests, and a 2-door chest.

The unit has a wide variety of uses in nearly any room of the house.

Right: Double-duty furniture comes in compact, small sizes too—and when you add mobility to double purpose, you get furniture that's a real space saver.

This table-bar unit does its two jobs well: the slender, columnar styling makes it suitable for dramatic display of one or two objects, and for storage of refreshment accessories as well.

Both the base and the top are hinged. To turn the unit into a serving bar, the base opens out on its casters and the top flips over to rest on the expanded base.

Versatile furniture seldom displays its multiple uses at first glance. And this coffee table is no exception.

Though you'll probably use it at chair-seat level most of the time, it can be raised to dining table height when you need a game table, an extra dining table, or when you just prefer to eat in the living room.

It turns into a dining table in an instant. Just rotate the top, pull up, and then rotate it again in the opposite direction to lock it in position.

Continued on page 108

25 BARBECUES FROM 25 YEARS— OUR GREATEST RECIPES!

By Myrna Johnston

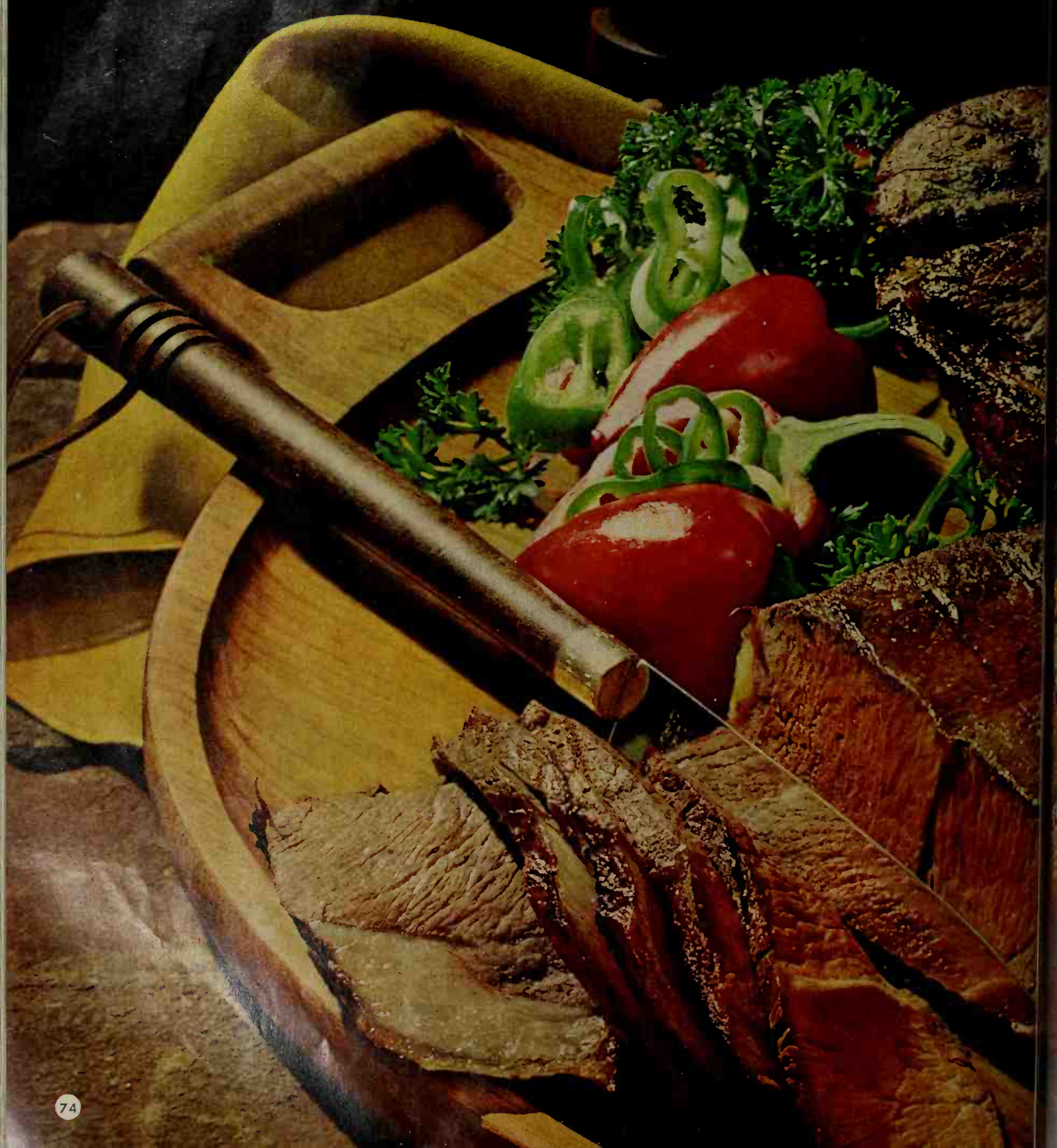
In 1940, we published our first big barbecue story—and we've been "barbecuing" every year since then! Each summer, Better Homes and Gardens presents a collection of great cookouts . . . ideas gathered from all over the world and developed into dependable recipes in our taste-test kitchens. This summer we decided to do something special . . . to give you an anniversary collection of the best 25 recipes—your favorites and ours—that these years of barbecuing have produced. "A trio of Whirlibirds" begins our parade of favorites. Neatly trussed, and glazed with a special chicken basting sauce, these plump broilers have gaily turned and roasted to a rich golden brown. Rodeo Ribs, in front, are the greatest barbecued ribs ever! Cut them in small appetizer-size portions for a terrific before-dinner treat . . . or, why not make a whole meal of them?

Recipes begin on page 86

Photographs de Gennaro

OUR BEST BARBECUES *Continued*

From "Barbecue Spectaculars" to "Barbecues That Cost Less Than Steak" . . . we've given you issues brimming with ideas and recipes to suit any and all cookouts. Family Steak is one of the most popular and versatile of our specialties. Fork-tender slices of hearty round-bone chuck steak are great on flavor . . . easy on the budget. For a colorful garnish idea, try bright Pepper Boutonnieres—tuck onion and green pepper rings into sweet red pepper halves, then sprinkle with a tart salad dressing. While you tend the steak, a curly Savoy cabbage offers skewered "dinner beginners." The two family favorites here are Grill Frills—bologna and salami envelopes with a surprise inside; and Western Starters—chicken livers girdled with bacon, charcoal broiled, then teamed with marinated artichoke hearts.



Recipes begin on page 86

OUR BEST BARBECUES *Continued*

We invited the men to share their specialties in 1961—with our big Cookout Contest For Men. From the many ingenious entries we received, here are the top recipes for you to star at your own prize-winning cookout!

Peanut-buttered Pork Loin—the appetizing roast on the carving board—is an entree you'll want to serve again and again. As it spins on the rotisserie, it's painted with a delicious Southern-style glaze of peanut butter and orange juice.

When nibblers arrive, skewered Hilo Hotdogs will quickly disappear from their red saucepan. A tart-sweet sauce makes these franks as Hawaiian as the hula—a sure-fire whether they're served as a main course or as thinly sliced appetizers. In back—a cookout must—Roast Corn on the Cob. We like the carameled chewiness of Indian-roas ears, especially good when they're spread with golden Whipped Anise Butter.

Recipes begin on page 86

OUR BEST BARBECUES *Continued*

A magnificent company special, Rolled Ribs of Beef, is the grand finale of our picture parade of Best Barbecues . . . *and* the perfect splurge to launch your summer of successful cookouts. Just before the roast is finished, brush on Rancho Barbecue Sauce for that final something extra in flavor. Then pass tangy Barbecued Shrimp with Lemon to help hold the hungry appetites in check. The shrimp share the grill with junior-size Outdoor Burgers—our best for the kids. Just watch them gobble up these juicy, pleasantly seasoned hamburgers. They'll ask for more, so have plenty on hand.
Our spectacular barbecue picture parade is ended . . . but there's more to come! You'll find 25 outstanding recipes (including ones for the specialties you've just seen) waiting for you to read through, clip, and TRY!

Recipes begin on page 86

OUR FAVORITE COOKOUT SALADS

Cool . . . crisp . . . refreshing! These salads are perfect partners for sizzling meats and spicy sauces. Fix ahead; then chill. When the meat's ready for carving, the salad's ready for serving—and everyone's ready for great outdoor eating!

Photographs: Scott

Four Bean Salad

Four cheers for this wonderful cookout classic! Flavor improves as the salad stands, so make it the night before if you like—

1 1-pound can (2 cups) green beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) cut yellow wax beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) red kidney beans, drained
1 1-pound can (2 cups) black-eyed peas or Limas, drained
1 medium green pepper, thinly sliced in rings
1 medium onion, thinly sliced and separated in rings

• • •

½ cup sugar
½ cup wine vinegar
½ cup salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon crumbled dried tarragon leaves *or* 2 teaspoons finely snipped fresh tarragon
½ teaspoon basil leaves *or* 2 teaspoons finely snipped fresh basil
2 tablespoons snipped parsley

Place first six ingredients in a large, romaine-lined bowl. Thoroughly combine remaining ingredients; drizzle over entire surface of vegetables. Cover; marinate several hours or overnight, stirring once or twice. Before serving, stir; then drain. Makes 12 servings.

Garden Salad Platter

"Onions First" add plenty of pep to this bountiful array of fresh garden vegetables—

3 large onions
1 lemon
½ cup salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon savory
½ teaspoon salt

• • •

2 or 3 large tomatoes, sliced
1 small cucumber, sliced
Coarsely ground pepper
Snipped parsley

Eight hours before serving time, prepare "Onions First": Cut the onions and lemon in *paper-thin slices;* arrange in layers in a small bowl, ending with a few lemon slices. Thoroughly combine salad oil, vinegar, lemon juice, savory, and salt; pour over onion and lemon slices. Chill 8 hours or overnight, stirring occasionally. Drain; reserve dressing.

At serving time, line a chilled platter with leaf lettuce. Arrange overlapping tomato and cucumber slices around edge of platter; center with drained onions. Drizzle tomatoes and cucumber with reserved dressing; dash with pepper; sprinkle with parsley. Garnish with ripe olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Aspic-ringed Potato Salad

Little molds of shimmering tomato aspic surround a generous mound of Special Potato Salad—

Individual Aspic Molds

• • •

2½ cups sliced cooked potatoes
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon vinegar
½ cup chopped onion
1¼ teaspoons salt
1½ teaspoons celery seed
¾ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Prepare Aspic Molds: In a saucepan, combine 1¾ cups tomato juice, 3 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 tablespoons chopped celery leaves, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 small bay leaf, and 2 whole cloves. Simmer 5 minutes; strain. Soften 1 envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin in ¼ cup cold water; add to hot tomato mixture and stir to dissolve. Stir in 4½ teaspoons lemon juice. Pour into 4 or 5 molds; chill till firm (about 2 hours).

Sprinkle potatoes with sugar and vinegar. Add onion, salt, celery seed, and mayonnaise; toss lightly. Carefully fold in eggs. Chill. At serving time, pile potato salad in center of lettuce-lined platter; unmold aspics around rim. Makes 4 to 5 servings. (To match picture, double recipes.)

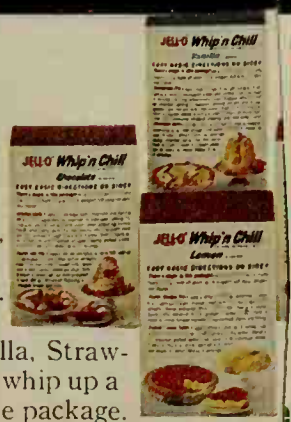
New! Chicken Crunch!

Soup'n stuffing make chicken a new taste treat

1. Dip chicken parts in soup mixture.

2. Roll in crushed seasoned stuffing.

3. Drizzle with melted butter; bake.



Pies, molds, frozen desserts, parfaits, mousses...all fantastically easy to make with Jell-O® Whip 'n Chill®. But you won't believe it until you try it. So, pick up Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry or Lemon. Then try it plain or whip up a masterpiece. All directions are on the package.

Mix ⅓ cup soup, ¼ cup milk, onion, and parsley. Dip chicken in soup mixture; then roll in stuffing. Place in shallow baking dish (12x8x2"). Drizzle butter on chicken. Bake at 400°F. for 1 hour. Meanwhile, combine remaining soup and milk; heat; stir now and then. Serve over chicken. 4 to 6 servings.

*Bread Crumbs: Omit herb-seasoned stuffing. Substitute 1 cup fine dry bread crumbs, ½ tsp. poultry seasoning, and ½ tsp. salt.

...tter when you remember the soup

TREASURE HUNT

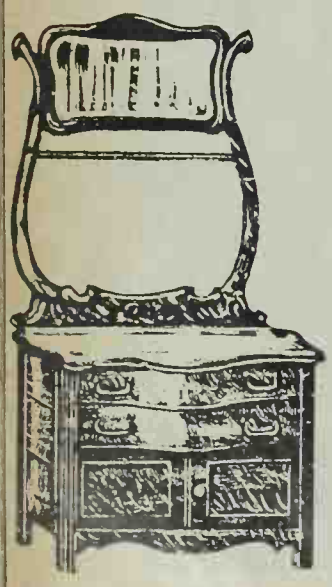
WASHSTANDS

y John Mebane

'he Victorian washstand endered yeoman service in randmother's or great-randmother's day. It was lmost as much of a necessi-y for the nicely appointed ome as beds, chairs, and the ining table.

For the past several years, here has been quite a de-hand for marble-topped ashstands, but dealers in ome areas report that the emand for the original mar-le slab tops (which were nu-herous at the close of the ast century) is dropping off. 'he marble, usually of con-iderable thickness, not only dds a good bit to the cost of he complete stand, but ends to give it a rather cum-ersome appearance in to-ay's smaller rooms.

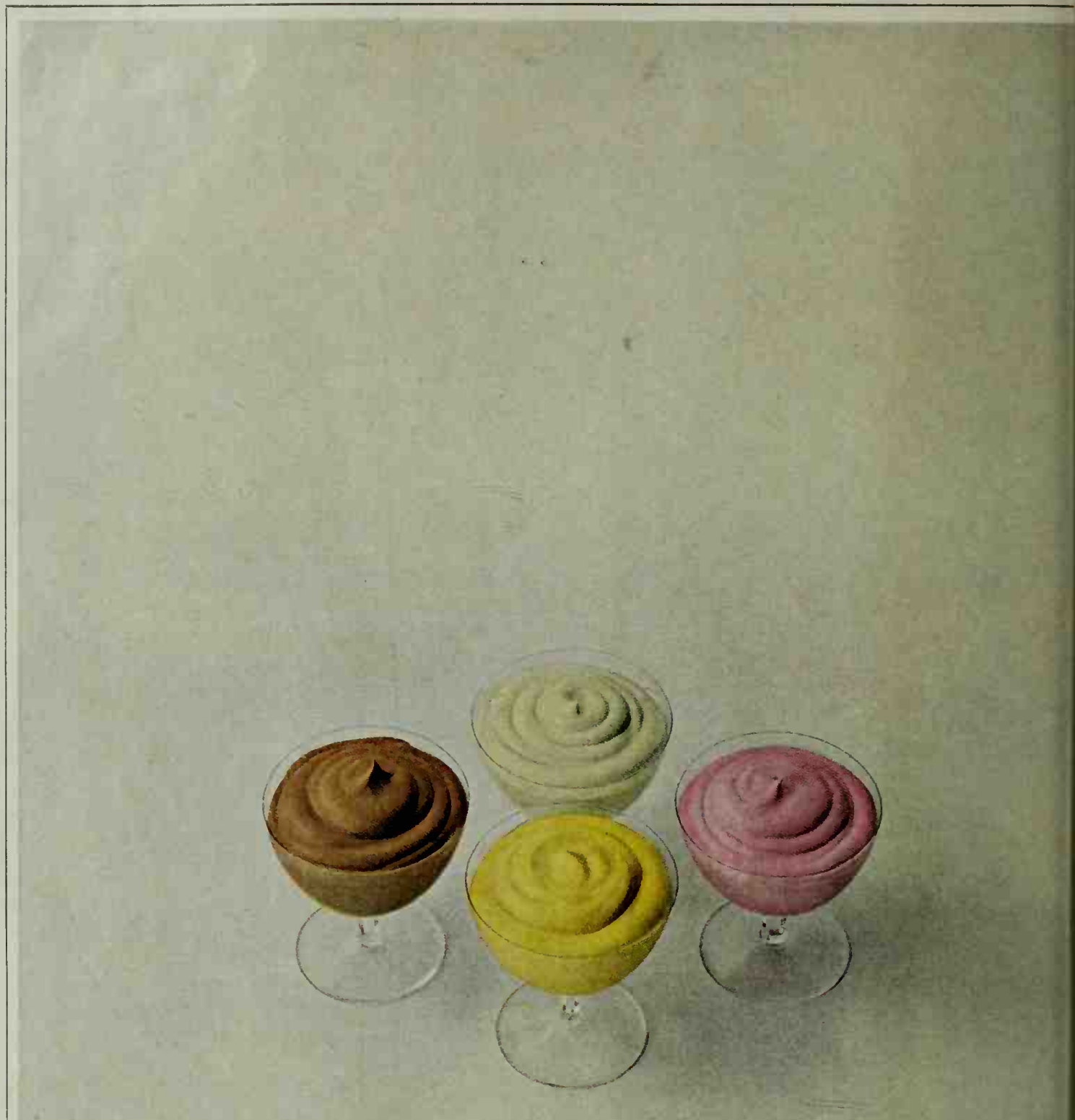
The washstand itself can erve a host of utilitarian urposes in the modern ome. The supply—especial-y those produced during the ast two decades of the nine-eenth century, and early in his century—is still fairly lentiful. The majority of hose still available at inex-ensive prices are general-y of oak or pine. The tops f these range from 18x30 nches to 20x36 inches in size. eneath the top is a full-



idth drawer (originally for nens) with either brass pulls r glass knobs. Some of the country" type washstands ave wooden knobs. Most ave a two-door storage ompartment at the bottom; hile a few have a single ompartment next to two alf-width drawers. Original-, most tops had splash-boards on the back and a towel rack on one side. During the closing years of the last century, wash-stands were manufactured with curved mirror supports with a crossbar for a towel rack. Occasion-ally, some came complete with a beveled mirror (see sketch at left).

Households which observed the amenities kept a handsome, large china pitcher filled with water and a large china washbowl atop the stand, and a decorated chamber pot in the storage compartment.

By simply removing the mirror



This is Jell-O® Whip 'n Chill® prepared according to package directions.

(Each took 4 minutes)

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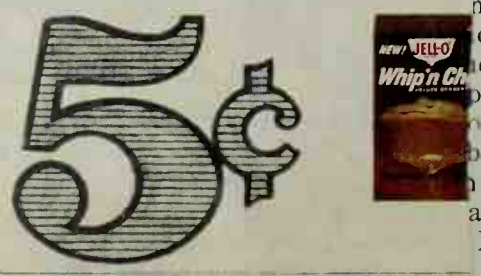

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ne a chilled ce. Arrange d cucumber platter; cen-ns. Drizzle ber with re-n with pep-arsley. Gar-Makes 4 to

Chill. At serving time, pile potato salad in center of lettuce-lined platter; unmold aspics around rim. Makes 4 to 5 servings. (To match picture, double recipes.)

supports and splashboard, you can convert a washstand into a serviceable and attractive home bar. The storage compartment is ideal for bottles and glasses, and the drawer

for utensils, coasters, and napl
This is a simple task that ever
most amateur craftsman can
complish with very little effo
You can convert small-size w

Only Mazola is made the more delicious way. Tastes better however you use i
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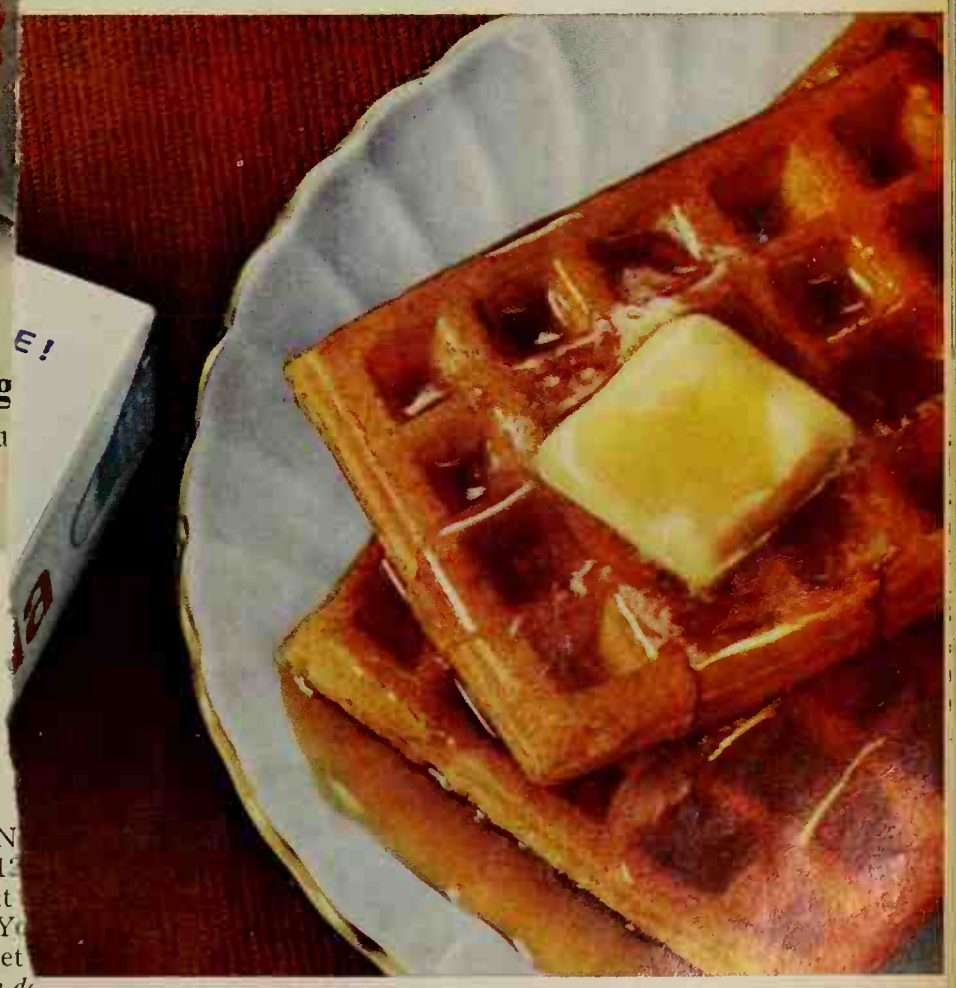

This is Jell-O® Whip 'n Chill® prepared according

(The most complicated took 12 minu

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TREASURE HUNT

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by John Mebane

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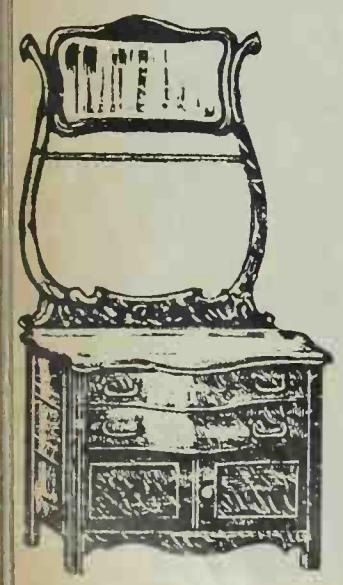

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MONEY FOR YOUR RECIPES

Thrifty casseroles; winter fruit pies

HAVE YOU CREATED a penny-wise casserole that's compan delicious? Or is your winter specialty a fruit pie? These recip will be featured next January—why not enter your favorit today? Two Cooks-of-the-Month will receive $20 each. Ninete other winners will receive $5 each. Selected winning recipes w be pictured in the Prize Tested Recipes pages next January. Th winners of these 21 prizes will receive a framed Better Hom and Gardens Certificate of Endorsement and six copies of th endorsed recipe.

Hints to help you

Thrifty casseroles are a lifesaver when your food budget needs pampering. Perhaps you feature frankfurters, ground beef, or tuna. Do you include rice, noodles, or canned vegetables? What about canned or dry soups, and other quickics? Helps:

frank 'n bean bake
best oven hash
tuna-noodle casserole
beef potpie
Hungarian goulash
tamale pie
chicken scallop
macaroni 'n cheese

Winter fruit pies suggest citr frozen, canned, or dried fruits and even fruit juices. Is your vorite a fruit-flavored chiffon, two-fruit combination, or a smoo velvety cream pie? Do you mak special meringue, crust, or topp Reminders:

glazed blueberry pie
lemon meringue pie
deep-dish peach pie
raisin-nut tarts
coconut cream pi
raspberry 'n ice cream pie
citrus chiffon pie

Contest Rules

1. Write or type your recipe clearly on one side of the paper and ma it "January Thrifty Casseroles" or "January Winter Fruit Pies." you wish, send a recipe for each of the two categories.
2. Print your full name and address in upper right corner of pap
3. Give measurements in *level* cups, tablespoons, teaspoons.
4. Specify brand names of the *nationally* known food products you as ingredients so we can test your recipe with the same brands.
5. Include 50 to 100 words about the origin of the recipe you subm
6. Recipes submitted become property of Better Homes & Garde
7. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, June 30. In cases wh duplicate recipes are submitted, the one with the earliest po mark will be judged. All judges' decisions will be final.
8. We reserve the right to adjust and edit winning recipes.
9. Address the recipes you enter to 5806 Test Kitchen, Better Ho & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

This month the Prize Tested Recipes pages feature some favori from past Honor Rolls. Due to the Convenience Foods Idea Co test held in October, November, and December, 1964, the Pr Tested Recipes Contest was omitted. The regular Prize Tes Recipes Contest winners will appear again in August.

AVAILABLE NOW—FOR TRAVELING FAMILIES

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Or better still, you can use the guide first—before your own vacat plans are final and while you still have a chance to route your famil or through areas of special travel interest. To obtain your copy, send cents (sorry, no stamps) to Department 7306, Better Homes & Garde Des Moines, Iowa 50303. Order promptly—supplies are limited

ur present margarine in a pan and heat at normal frying temperature. See burns, blackens and smokes. That's because all other margarines are made ngredients that burn under normal frying. These very ingredients can add flavor to a margarine, can alter its taste in cooking *and* in table use, too.

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New Mazola Margarine. Visibly better! Definitely more delicious

e on West Coast in cube form

Mazola® makes good eating good sense

OUR GREATEST BARBECUE RECIPES! Begins on page 72

Chicken Whirlibirds

Jelly glaze is great on grill-broiled chicken pieces, too—

Select broiler-fryer chickens, about 2 to 2½ pounds each. Salt cavities of each bird. Fasten neck skin to back with nail or skewer. Tie with cord to hold nail. To mount chicken on spit, place holding fork on rod, tines toward point; insert rod through chicken, pressing tines of holding fork firmly into breast meat.

To tie wings: use 24 inches of cord. Slip cord under back of chicken; bring ends of cord to front, looping around each wing tip. (Make slip knots so wings can't straighten.) Tie in center of breast, leaving equal cord ends. Now take an 18-inch piece of cord and slip under tail. Loop cord around tail, then around crossed legs. Tie very tightly to hold bird securely on spit, again leaving cord ends. Pull together cords attached to wings and

legs; tie tightly. Fasten remaining chickens on spit in same way, using holding fork for each. Adjust holding forks and tighten screws. Test balance.

Attach spit to rotisserie and turn on motor. Use medium coals at back of firebox with a drip pan under revolving birds. Baste chickens frequently with a mixture of ½ cup salad oil and ¼ cup lemon juice. During the last 30 minutes of roasting, brush chicken frequently with Special Chicken Basting Sauce. (Allow about 2 hours roasting time without barbecue hood—1¾ hours with hood down.)

To remove chickens from spit, loosen holding fork for bird nearest tip. Using a large 2-tined fork, gently slide chicken off spit onto carving platter. Repeat for remaining chickens. *Special Chicken Basting Sauce:* Combine ¼ cup salad oil, ¼ cup dry sauterne, ¼ cup chicken broth, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons apple jelly, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate, 1 teaspoon snipped parsley, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and dash *each* celery seed, rosemary, and pepper. Beat well to remove all lumps of jelly.

Rodeo Ribs

If serving ribs as appetizers, have meatman cut them in 2- to 3-inch strips—then snip the cooked ribs in small, easy-to-serve pieces—

1 cup catsup
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 or 3 dashes bottled hot pepper sauce
1 cup water
¼ cup vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon celery seed

• • •

4 pounds pork spareribs
1 lemon, *thinly sliced*
1 large onion, thinly sliced

For Rodeo Sauce: combine first 8 ingredients; simmer 30 minutes; set aside.

Salt ribs and place, bone side down, on grill over *slow* coals. Broil about 20 minutes; then turn meaty side down and broil till nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Turn again, so meat

side is up. Brush ribs with Rodeo Sauce and peg on slices of lemon and onion with toothpicks. Continue to cook ribs, without turning, 30 to 40 minutes longer or till done; brush ribs frequently with Rodeo Sauce. To test for doneness: snip between the bones—there will be no pink and the meat will pull away easily. Cut ribs in servings with scissors. Makes 4 main course servings, or 8 to 10 appetizer servings.

Family Steak

Juicy charcoal-broiled steak—from budget-priced meat—

3 pounds round-bone chuck, 1½ to 2 inches thick
Instant nonseasoned meat tenderizer

Thoroughly moisten surface of meat with water. Sprinkle evenly with tenderizer, about ½ teaspoon per pound. (Do not use salt.) With a long-tined

fork, pierce meat deeply at about ½-inch intervals. Turn; repeat on other side. Place on grill; broil over medium coals about 12 minutes; turn and broil 10 to 15 minutes longer or till done the way you like it. (Meat tenderizer reduces cooking time about one-quarter, so don't overcook!) Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and monosodium glutamate. Cut thin diagonal slices—across the grain. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Grill Frills

Cheese cubes or pickles hide inside these sausage "envelopes"—

To make each "frill": Spread a big bologna or salami slice with prepared mustard; center with a ½-inch cube of sharp process American cheese *or* a slice of candied dill pickle. Enclose cheese or pickle by barely overlapping two opposite sides of meat; repeat with the two remaining sides. Now insert skewer to hold meat together.

Thread several "frills" on skewer; top with olive. Grill over hot coals about 10 minutes or till lightly browned, brushing frequently with your favorite Italian dressing.

Western Starters

Artichoke hearts give classic Oriental rumaki a new look—

Drain the canned artichoke hearts; marinate in Italian salad dressing for several hours. Slice canned water chestnuts in thirds. Cut chicken livers in slices slightly larger than the chestnut pieces; dip livers in soy sauce. Sandwich a piece of chestnut between two slices of chicken liver; wrap with a half-slice bacon and fasten with

toothpick. Thread chicken livers on skewer; end with an artichoke heart. (Or alternate chicken livers and artichoke hearts on skewer.) Rotate over hot coals for about 7 minutes or till the chicken livers are done and bacon is crisp.

Rotisseried Rolled Rib Roast

Here are basic instructions for roasting on the rotisserie—

Select a 5- to 6-pound rolled rib roast. Have meatman tie roast at 1-inch intervals with heavy cord to make compact. (If meat is lean, have outside covered with a thin layer of fat, then trussed securely.)

Insert spit through center of roast and adjust holding forks. Test balance by rotating spit with ends of rod in upturned hands. If roast is off center, remount. Insert meat thermometer at slant into heaviest part of roast so tip is in center but not touching fat or metal spit.

Arrange hot coals at back of firebox, and drip pan in front of coals and under roast. Attach spit, turn on motor. Roast about 2 to 2½ hours for medium rare or till done to your liking. Meat thermometer will register 140° for rare, 160° for medium, 170° for well-done. Two to 3 servings per pound.

About 15 to 20 minutes before roast is done, brush on *Rancho Sauce:* Heat ½ cup extra-hot catsup with ½ cup butter or margarine just till blended.

How to make a drip pan:

Use heavy aluminum freezer foil. Tear off a piece large enough for a double thickness the length of grill. (If your grill is round, make drip pan in half circle.) Turn up all four edges 1½ inches. Miter corners securely and fold the points to the inside for reinforcement.

Outdoor Burgers

Gentle handling's the secret of tender burgers—

1 pound ground beef
¼ cup chopped onion
3 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons prepared mustard
Dash pepper

Combine all ingredients and mix lightly. Shape in patties—

gently pat meat into ½-cup measure; turn out and flatten to ½-inch thickness. Broil over hot coals about 5 minutes; turn and broil 3 minutes more or till done to your liking. (For small

Continue

)UR GREATEST BARBECUE
?ECIPES! *Continued*

burgers, form patties from aping tablespoonsful meat.) ıe pound ground beef makes ır ½-inch patties.

ırbecued Shrimp with emon

n be prepared in oven, too—
st cut the cooking time a few nutes—

3 large cloves garlic, sliced
¼ cup butter or margarine
12 ounces cleaned raw shrimp (1½ pounds in shell)
½ lemon, sliced *paper-thin*
hopped parsley

ook garlic in butter 2 or 3 min-es. Line a shallow pan with l (or use a shallow foilware n); arrange shrimp in a layer er bottom. Dash with salt d pepper. Place lemon slices

er shrimp; drizzle with garlic tter; sprinkle with parsley. ook over hot coals 6 to 8 min-es or till done—turn fre-ently.

anut-buttered Pork Loin

re's an ideal accompaniment spread cooked sweet potatoes th apple butter; sprinkle with wn sugar and dash of cinna-n; dot with butter or marga-e. Seal in foil and heat on grill out 30 minutes—

Select a 5- to 6-pound bone-s rolled pork loin roast. Bal-ce on spit. Roast over me-ım coals about 3½ hours or meat thermometer reads 5°—well-done stage, no pink.

ush roast with a mixture of cup peanut butter and ½ orange juice; continue cook-and basting 15 to 20 min-s longer.

lo Hot Dog Appetizers

this exotic sauce, too, as a ze for pork or duck—

cup apricot preserves
8-ounce can (½ cup) tomato sauce
cup vinegar
cup sherry
ablespoons soy sauce
ablespoons honey
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated fresh ginger-root *or* ¼ teaspoon ground ginger
2 pounds (16 to 20) frankfurters

Combine first 9 ingredients for sauce. Slice franks on the bias

and thread on skewers. (Or leave franks whole and serve as meat course.) Broil slowly, turning and basting often with the sauce, till hot through and glazed. Heat remaining sauce to serve with franks.

Indian-style Corn on the Cob

Bacon spiral adds extra flavor—

Turn back corn husks and strip off silk. (If desired, spiral corn with a slice of partially cooked bacon.) Lay husks back in position. Place ears on grill; roast over hot coals, turning frequently, 15 to 20 minutes or till husks are dry and browned. (Longer roasting gives sweeter, more caramelized corn.)
Pass *Whipped Anise Butter:*

Pour 1 teaspoon boiling water over 1 teaspoon anise seed; let stand to steep 30 minutes. Cream 1 stick (½ cup) slightly soft butter or margarine till fluffy; stir in anise seed (with the liquid).

Minted Leg of Lamb

Handsome—delicious! Serve at your next outdoor party—

1 6-pound leg of lamb, boned and flattened
1 teaspoon monosodium glutamate
½ cup orange marmalade
⅓ cup chopped fresh mint leaves
2 tablespoons snipped chives
½ cup dry red wine

Sprinkle inner surface of meat with monosodium glutamate; season with salt and pepper. Combine marmalade, mint, and chives; spread over meat. Roll up roast, tucking meat in at

Continued

RAISIN CHEESE SCONE BREAD

Chop 1 cup raisins coarsely. Put in mixing bowl along with 2 cups biscuit mix, 1 tablespoon sugar, 2 teaspoons instant minced onion, 1/2 teaspoon dried dill or chili powder, stir to blend. Add 1 beaten egg, 3/4 cup milk and 1/4 cup soft or melted butter. Beat until soft dough forms. Turn into well-greased 8″ round cake pan. Sprinkle top with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Bake in hot oven (425°) 20 minutes or until crusty brown. Cut into 8 wedges. Serve hot.

RAISIN CHEESE SWIRLS

Put 2 tablespoons oil in measuring cup; add enough milk to make 2/3 cup. Stir into 2 cups biscuit mix. Turn out on to floured board, roll to rectangle about 8″ x 12″. Spread with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Sprinkle evenly 1 cup grated cheddar cheese, 2/3 cup raisins over dough. Make a 12″ roll. Cut into 1-1/4″ slices; place cut-side down in greased muffin pans. Brush 1 tablespoon melted butter over tops. Bake in hot oven (425°) 12-15 minutes. Serve hot. Makes 10.

See the good things you can fix with Raisins...*like these easy hot breads for summer meals*

SAVORY RAISIN STRIPS

Chop 2/3 cup raisins coarsely. Combine with 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked ham and 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese. Stir 2 cups biscuit mix with 1 teaspoon dried mustard. Add 2/3 cup milk and raisin mixture; beat until blended. Roll out on floured board to 10″ x 6″. Cut in half lengthwise; then in strips 3″ x 3/4″. Pour 1/4 cup melted butter into bottom of 13″ x 9″ baking pan, arrange raisin strips in pan. Pour 1/4 cup melted butter over top. Bake in hot oven (450°) about 15 minutes. Makes 24. Serve hot.

California Raisin Advisory Board

FAVORITE RECIPES FROM ... YOUR COOKBOOK

ends. To tie roast: Wrap cord around meat at one end; tie knot on top. Make a large loop with cord; *twist* at bottom and

slide it over end of meat. Repeat, spacing loops at 1½-inch intervals; pull cord up tightly each time. Knot again at end.

Center roast on spit; fasten securely with holding forks. Attach spit and turn on motor (hot coals at back of firebox, drip pan under roast). Roast about 3 hours or till meat thermometer registers 175° to 180°. For the last hour of cooking pour wine into drip pan and mix with drippings; baste meat with mixture frequently. Skim excess fat from wine mixture and pass mixture with the lamb. Serve piping hot. Two to three servings per pound.

Cheesed Potatoes in Foil

Serve piping hot—right from their own foil package—

3 large baking potatoes, pared
Salt
Cracked or coarsely ground pepper
4 or 5 slices bacon, crisp-cooked
1 large onion, sliced
½ pound sharp process American cheese, cubed (2 cups)
1 stick (½ cup) butter or margarine

Slice potatoes onto a big piece of heavy aluminum foil and

sprinkle with salt and pepper. Crumble bacon over. Add onion and the cheese cubes. Slice butter over all. Mix on the foil; bring edges of foil up—leaving space for expansion of steam—and seal well with double fold. Place package on grill and cook over coals about 1 hour or till done; turn several times. (Or cook on grill with barbecue hood down, about 45 minutes.) Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Island Teriyaki

Soy and ginger flavor-spark this distinctive specialty—

½ cup soy sauce
¼ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon grated fresh gingerroot *or* 1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
¼ teaspoon cracked pepper
2 cloves garlic, minced

• • •

1½ pounds top sirloin steak, cut in strips ¼ inch thick and about 1 inch wide
Canned water chestnuts

In a deep bowl, combine first ingredients; mix well. Add meat and stir to coat. Let stand 2 hours at room temperature. Lace meat, accordion style, on skewers. Place a water chestnut at end of each skewer. Broil over hot coals 10 to 15 minutes, or to rare or medium rare stage, turning frequently and basting with marinade.

Lamb Shanks Armenian-Italian

Barbecue grill sports Near East style cuisine—

1 cup tomato juice
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup dill pickle juice
1 large onion, finely chopped
1 green pepper, finely chopped
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon coarse-cracked pepper
1 teaspoon cumin
1 teaspoon marjoram

• • •

6 meaty lamb shanks

For marinade, combine first ingredients; pour over shanks in deep bowl and let stand hours, or overnight in refrigerator. Salt the meat. Grill over slow coals, brushing with ma

Continue

2 clip 'n save recipes from Lipton Onion Soup Mix

Lipton California Dip

1 pt. dairy sour cream
1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix

Stir the contents of the envelope into the sour cream. Blend thoroughly. Chill.

Serving suggestions: garnish with parsley and slices of pimiento, or with a piece of lemon and paprika. Try serving it with fresh vegetables, or with whatever your imagination suggests.

Lipton Onion Burgers

1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix
2 pounds ground chuck

Toss Lipton Onion Soup Mix together with meat. Gently shape into thick patties. Panbroil in skillet, or under broiler or over charcoal. Makes 8 servings. You need no other seasoning, because even the proper seasoning is in every envelope of delicious Lipton Onion Soup Mix.

Lipton Onion Soup Mix has a unique blend of especially grown California onions. No other soup—canned or mix—gives your recipes this special flavor.

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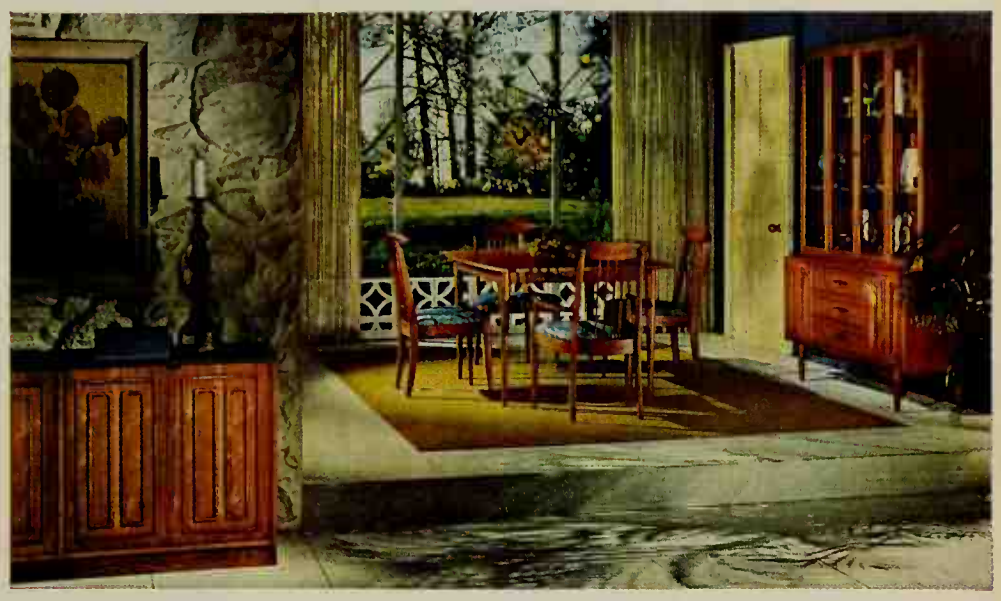

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inade and turning occasionally, about 1 hour or till tender—don't overcook! Heat remaining marinade to pass with lamb. Makes 6 servings. Accompany with *On-the-Grill Rice:* Put 1½ cups water, ½ teaspoon salt, and 2 teaspoons butter or margarine into a clean 1-pound coffee can. Place over hot coals and bring to boiling. Stir in 1½ cups packaged precooked rice; cover tightly with foil. Set to side, *not* over heat, to finish fluffing while meat cooks. Let stand at least 5 minutes. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Burgundy Beefburgers

Burgers with sophistication—

2 pounds ground chuck
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 egg
¼ cup dry burgundy
2 tablespoons sliced scallions or green onions
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
Kitchen bouquet

In a large bowl, lightly toss all ingredients with fork till well mixed. Shape in 8 patties, about ½ inch thick. Brush patties on both sides with kitchen bouquet. Place burgers over hot coals. Brushing frequently with Burgundy Sauce, broil 5 minutes on one side; turn and broil 3 to 4 minutes more or till done to your liking. Heat remaining sauce to pass with burgers. *Burgundy Sauce:* Cook 2 tablespoons sliced scallions or green onions in ½ cup butter or margarine till tender but not brown. Stir in ¼ cup dry burgundy.

Moo Burgers

Sour cream's the flavor booster—

1½ pounds ground beef
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup corn flakes

Thoroughly combine first five ingredients. Crush corn flakes slightly with hands; gently stir into meat mixture. Let stand ½ hour. Shape in 6 patties about ½ inch thick. Broil over hot coals 5 minutes; turn and broil 3 to 4 minutes longer or till done to your liking.

Paul Bunyanburgers

For he-man appetites—

2 eggs
2 pounds ground beef
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon garlic salt
Pepper

• • •

"Everything" (*see below*)

Beat eggs slightly; add ground beef and seasonings; mix lightly to blend. Using a 9-inch cake pan as guide, draw a circle on waxed paper. Place *a third* of the meat in center and pat *gently* to fill circle. Now add built-in filling of "everything": Leaving a 1-inch margin for sealing

spread half of patty with mustard; top with chopped onion, cubed cheese, pickle relish, and any other of your favorite burger fixin's. Lift point of waxed paper at the back and fold mea over filling. Press around margins to seal.

Brush top side with oil o melted butter or margarine t keep burger from sticking t grill. Place in basket broiler peel off waxed paper; brus other side with oil.

Broil slowly to allow meat t brown well and for "every thing" to heat through, chees to melt, and flavors to inter mingle. Makes 3 giant burgers

Olive Pizza Bread

Wow! It's good—

1 slightly beaten egg
1 cup pitted ripe olives, cut in large pieces
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauc
Dash bottled hot pepper sauce
2 cups shredded process American cheese

• • •

3 cups packaged biscuit mix

Continue

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ook inside a dirty oven and ish all that burned-on mess disappear? Now you can have vish. No more scraping and ping. No more liquids, pastes, or mess. G.E.'s amazing P-7 he job electrically. Just set ls and latch the door. The electric elements that cook od *also* clean your oven com- in 2 to 3 hours. Even the ou could never clean proper-

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it cleans itself electrically.

ly before. Throughout the process, your P-7 range stays as cool as most ranges do while baking. Operating cost? Only 7¢ per cleaning. *Based on Florida Power & Light Co. residential rate—average 2¢ per K.W.H. for cooking.*

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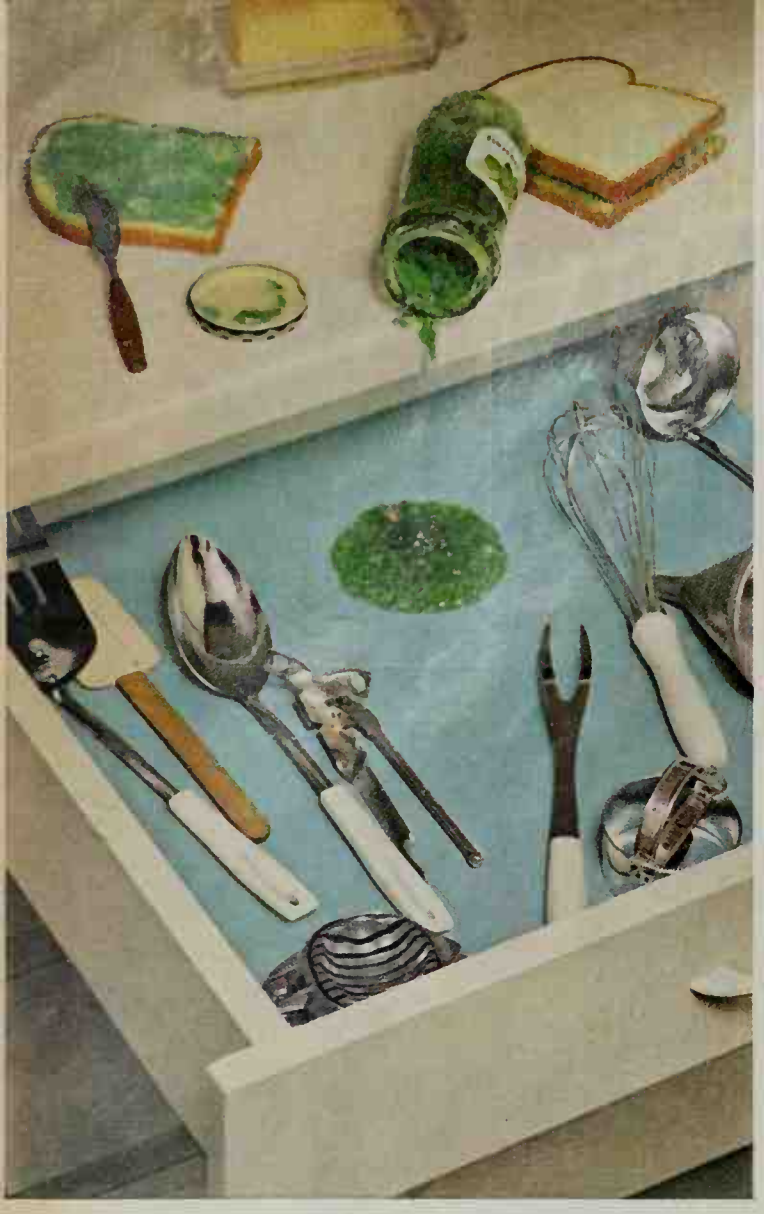

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OUR GREATEST BARBECUE RECIPES! *Continued*

1 cup milk
1 teaspoon caraway seed

Thoroughly combine first 7 ingredients. Combine biscuit mix and milk; stir to a soft dough. Spread dough in greased 14-inch pizza pan. Spoon olive topping over dough; sprinkle with caraway. Bake on grill (barbecue hood down to make oven) over hot coals 20 to 25 minutes or till done. (Or bake in range oven at 425°.) Cut in 12 wedges—serve *hot*. See picture at top of next column.

Hickory Brisket Slice

An all-meat bargain barb the crowd—

4 pounds fresh boneless brisket
1¼ cups catsup
¾ cup chili sauce
¾ cup wine vinegar
¾ cup water
½ cup lemon juice
¼ cup bottled steak sau
¼ cup prepared mustar
¾ cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
2 tablespoons Worcester sauce
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 clove garlic, minced
Dash bottled hot peppe
Fresh-ground pepper to

Place brisket on sheet minum foil on grill of b smoker, away from t coals. Sprinkle meat w Add some dampened to the coals and close hood. *Slowly* hickory-b the brisket 4 hours or t

is tender. Slice across th making thin ⅛-inch slic up slices in a shallow pan. Combine remainir dients for sauce and sir minutes; pour over th Heat 1 hour in smok slow coals. Makes 10 s (Great for sandwiches,

Barbecue Beans

Canned pork and bean real home-cooked flavor-

2 1-pound cans (4 cups and beans in tomato
¾ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustar
6 slices bacon, cut in si pieces
½ cup catsup

Empty 1 can of bean 1½-quart casserole; brown sugar and sprinkle half of mixtu

beans. Top with second can of beans; sprinkle with remaining brown sugar mixture, and the cut bacon. Spread catsup over all. Arrange 3 or 4 additional bacon slices on top if desired; cook, covered, over slow coals about 1 hour. (If hood is down, do not cover beans.) Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Camp Stew

Have a chuck-wagon barbecue—serve big bowls of this delicious stew with hot crusty French bread—

- 2 pounds boneless lean beef chuck or beef stew meat, cut in 1-inch cubes
- 1½ cups water
- ½ cup dry sherry
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- 2 bay leaves
- 2 onions, quartered
- 6 carrots, quartered
- 4 potatoes, pared and quartered
- 1 1-pound can (2 cups) green Limas, drained
- 1 8-ounce can (1 cup) whole kernel corn, drained

Use a heavy Dutch oven for over-the-coals cooking. Brown meat in small amount hot fat. Add water and next 7 ingredients; cover and simmer over medium coals about 1¼ hours. Add carrots and potatoes; cook, covered, 30 minutes longer or till tender. Add Limas and corn. Heat through. (If desired, thicken gravy with 2 tablespoons flour blended with ¼ cup cold water.) Makes 8 servings.

Grill-glazed Ham Slices

For the men—a cookout brunch—

Select 1-inch thick, fully cooked ham slices. To prepare for the grill, score edges about ¼ inch deep. (This keeps ham from cupping.) Grill over slow coals 10 to 15 minutes on each side. A few minutes before serving, brush with Red Crab Apple Glaze. Serve with Skillet Hominy and spiced crab apples. *Red Crab Apple Glaze:* Drain ½ cup syrup from jar of spiced crab apples. In a small pan, combine the drained syrup with 1 cup brown sugar. Heat and stir till sugar dissolves. Brush on grilled ham slices just before serving. Warm crab apples in remaining syrup . . . pass with ham slices.

Skillet Hominy: Melt 2 tablespoons butter or margarine in a heavy skillet. Add two 1-pound 4-ounce cans (5 cups) golden hominy, drained, and 1 cup dairy sour cream. Season with ½ teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Heat through, stirring mixture frequently.

Buckaroo Breakfast

A "best breakfast" for campers—

- 12 slices sandwich bread
- Soft butter or margarine
- Prepared mustard
- 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Salt and pepper
- 12 slices bacon, cut in half

Spread 6 slices of bread with butter, the remaining 6 with prepared mustard. Arrange egg slices over mustard-topped bread; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Top with remaining bread, buttered side down. Arrange 2 pieces bacon, side by

side, on top of each sandwich. Place in long-handled wire broil basket. Close basket; invert and place two pieces of bacon o other side of each sandwich Toast over hot coals, turning once, about 15 minutes or till sandwiches are toasted and the bacon is crisp. Serve hot. Makes 6 sandwiches.

Gingerbread Pancakes

Pass whipped butter and warm syrup for brunch . . . or, for dessert, top with ice cream and chocolate sauce—

- 2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee
- 1½ teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon nutmeg
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup light molasses
- ¾ cup water
- ½ cup butter or margarine, melted
- 1 slightly beaten egg

Sift together dry ingredients. Combine molasses, water, melted butter, and egg; gradually add to dry ingredients, blending till almost smooth. Bake on lightly greased hot griddle about 5 minutes, turning once. Makes about 20 four-inch cakes.

ool idea!

uick hot sandwich with
ood Seasons Gravy Mix!

ot meat sandwich in a hurry? Use Good asons Gravy Mix! Just add water, heat d stir. Get rich hearty gravy that tastes e you made it in a roasting pan. Try Good asons Brown Gravy. Or Brown Gravy th Mushrooms...or Brown Gravy with ions. Hot chicken or turkey sandwich? ur on Good Seasons Chicken Gravy. od Seasons Gravy just won't lump . . . ays smooth, always delicious!

e. Stir
dd 10-
berries
awed.
lemon

ecipe
gar, ¾ cup fresh lemon juice and 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail. Garnish with quarters of fresh lemon.

Spiced Lemon Iced Tea (7 cups)

Into pitcher, pour 3 cups boiling water over 2 Tbs. loose tea, 6 tea bags, or 4 level Tbs. instant tea and ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg, ¼ tsp. ground cloves and 1 cinnamon stick. Brew, covered, 5 minutes. Stir and strain. Stir in 3 cups cold water, ⅔ cup sugar and ¾ cup fresh lemon juice. Garnish with quarters of fresh lemon and cinnamon sticks.

Lemon Mint Tea (7 cups)

Into pitcher, pour 3 cups boiling water over 2 bruised sprigs of fresh mint leaves and 2 Tbs. loose tea, 6 tea bags, or 4 level Tbs. instant tea. Brew, covered, 5 min. Stir and strain. Stir in 3 cups of cold water, ⅔ cup sugar and ¾ cup fresh lemon juice. Garnish with fresh lemon and fresh mint.

Squeeze it in, or twist the flavor-loaded peel over the top.
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LOOK AND COOK

Here's how to keep ice cream crystal-free! Once pa
carton has been opened for use, close tightly—then slip
ton into an airtight plastic bag. Seal the end of the bag w
a strip of paper-covered wire or a rubber band. Next ti
your family calls for sundaes, the ice cream will be as smo
and crystal-free as when first opened. If your ice cream cor
in a handy plastic container, just remember to close the
tightly each time. You'll find that the best temperature
storing ice cream is 0° or below.

Photographs

Freeze a cake now for that last-minute dessert. Ca
n, frosted or unfrosted, but will keep longer
dition if frozen unfrosted. Butter frostings
andy type such as fudge and panocha fre
tings, boiled icings, and cream fillings are
for freezing.
unfrosted cake, set it on cardboard cove
an. Slip cake into airtight plastic bag, cl
vered wire or rubber band. If you've fros
ze it *before* packaging and wrap as direc
want to place wrapped cake in a box for ex
re to mark it with contents and date. Pla
minutes or ti angel cakes within one month; other ca
range oven a hs; fruit cakes within one year. To thaw,
wedges—serv
at top of nex es and cupcakes; leave others wrapped.

OUR GREATEST BARBECUE RECIPES!

Cont

1 cup milk
1 teaspoon caraway seed

Thoroughly combine first 7 ingredients. Combine biscuit mix and milk; stir to a soft dough. Spread dough in greased 14-inch pizza pan. Spoon olive topping over dough; sprinkle with caraway. Bake on grill (barbecue hood down to make oven) over

Add fresh Sunkist lemon:
Put a sunny sparkle in these 5 iced tea ideas

Tea with Lemon (1½ quarts)

r 3 cups of rapidly boil- water over 2 Tbs. loose 6 tea bags, or 4 level instant tea. Stir. Brew, ered, 5 minutes. Stir; n into pitcher of 3 cups water. Serve in ice- d glasses with fresh on quarters and sugar aste.

Berry Lemon Tea (2 quarts)

To the basic iced tea recipe add ⅔ cup sugar and ¾ cup fresh lemon juice. Stir to dissolve sugar. Add 10-oz. pkg. frozen raspberries or strawberries, thawed. Garnish with fresh lemon quarters.

Cranberry Lemon Tea (1½ quarts)

To the basic iced tea recipe stir in ½ cup sugar, ¾ cup fresh lemon juice and 3 cups cranberry juice cocktail. Garnish with quarters of fresh lemon.

Spiced Lemon Iced Tea (7 cups)

Into pitcher, pour 3 cups boiling water over 2 Tbs. loose tea, 6 tea bags, or 4 level Tbs. instant tea and ¼ tsp. ground nutmeg, ¼ tsp. ground cloves and 1 cinnamon stick. Brew, covered, 5 minutes. Stir and strain. Stir in 3 cups cold water, ⅔ cup sugar and ¾ cup fresh lemon juice. Garnish with quarters of fresh lemon and cinnamon sticks.

Lemon Mint Tea (7 cups)

Into pitcher, pour 3 cups boiling water over 2 bruised sprigs of fresh mint leaves and 2 Tbs. loose tea, 6 tea bags, or 4 level Tbs. instant tea. Brew, covered, 5 min. Stir and strain. Stir in 3 cups of cold water, ⅔ cup sugar and ¾ cup fresh lemon juice. Garnish with fresh lemon and fresh mint.

enever you serve iced tea make sure include a big, juicy wedge of fresh kist lemon along with it. Because hing livens up the flavor of iced tea the sassy sparkle of fresh lemon. Squeeze it in, or twist the flavor-loaded peel over the top.
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File under Meats

File under Desserts

File under Desserts

LEMON DESSERTS

Photographs: Scott

Lemon Crisp

6 tablespoons butter or margarine
¾ cup brown sugar
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup flaked coconut
¾ cup finely crushed saltines (18 crackers)
¾ cup granulated sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup hot water
• • •
2 beaten egg yolks
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
½ cup lemon juice

Cream butter and brown sugar; stir in next 5 ingredients. Press *half* the mixture into 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 10 minutes. Meanwhile, in saucepan, combine granulated sugar, cornstarch, and the ¼ teaspoon salt; gradually stir in water. Cook and stir till mixture is thick and boiling; boil about 2 minutes. Remove from heat; stir small amount of hot mixture into egg yolks; return to remaining mixture in pan. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly; remove from heat. Gradually stir in lemon peel and juice. Pour over baked crumb crust; top with reserved crumbs. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or till crumbs are lightly browned. Top with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

Cut along dotted lines

File under Meats

COOKING WITH SOUR CREAM

Buying Guide, page 141

Chicken-Rice Divan

2 10-ounce packages frozen broccoli spears
½ cup shredded Parmesan cheese
6 large slices cooked chicken *or* 2 cups cubed chicken
Salt and pepper
1 cup cooked rice
• • •
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup milk
• • •
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup dairy sour cream

Cook broccoli according to package directions; drain. Arrange in 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. Sprinkle with half the shredded Parmesan cheese; top with chicken. Season with salt and pepper; spoon on cooked rice. Prepare a medium white sauce: Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Blend in flour; add milk all at once. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, till mixture thickens and bubbles; remove from heat. Stir in lemon juice; gently fold in sour cream and pour over chicken in casserole. Sprinkle with remaining Parmesan cheese. Bake in hot oven (400°) for 15 to 20 minutes or till lightly browned. Makes 6 servings.

PRIZE TESTED RECIPES FROM THE BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS TEST KITCHEN
ADD THESE PAGES TO YOUR COOK BOOK

Meat Loaf Supreme

1 pound ground pork
1 pound ground beef
1 cup shredded carrot
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup medium cracker crumbs (20 crackers)
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup dairy sour cream

Thoroughly combine ingredients; press into 9x5x3-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° about 1½ hours. Let stand about 10 minutes; turn out on platter. If desired, serve with *mushroom sauce:* Pour drippings from meat loaf; combine with ½ cup dairy sour cream, 1 beef bouillon cube, crushed, 1 tablespoon instant-type flour, and 1 3-ounce can broiled sliced mushrooms, undrained. Heat mixture just till boiling. Makes 8 to 10 servings. Serve with new potatoes, cooked carrots, and a tossed salad.

Gourmet Pork Chops

6 loin pork chops, about ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup water
½ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon rosemary, crushed
1 3½-ounce can French-fried onion rings
• • •
½ cup dairy sour cream

Trim excess fat from chops. Heat fat in skillet till about 2 tablespoons melted fat has collected; remove trimmings. Coat chops in mixture of flour, salt, and pepper. Brown in the hot fat. Place in 11½x7½x1½-inch baking dish. Combine soup, water, ginger, and rosemary; pour over chops. Sprinkle with half the onion rings. Cover; bake at 350° for 50 minutes, or till meat is tender. Uncover; sprinkle with remaining onion rings, and continue baking 10 minutes. Remove meat to platter. Blend sour cream into soup mixture; heat through. Pass with meat. Makes 6 servings. Serve with fluffy rice and fresh asparagus.

Black Magic Luncheon

3 cups diced fully-cooked ham
⅔ cup chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup sliced ripe olives
2 cups dairy sour cream
½ cup milk
⅓ cup toasted slivered almonds
• • •
8 patty shells

Cook ham and onion in butter till onion is tender. Remove from heat; stir in olives, sour cream, and milk. Heat through, stirring constantly; do *not* boil. Stir in almonds. Serve in patty shells or over toast. Makes 8 servings. Serve with a crisp green salad and fresh strawberries.

Lemondown Fancy

4 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup brown sugar
1½ cups wheat flakes cereal
½ cup chopped California walnuts
• • •
3 egg whites
½ cup granulated sugar
3 egg yolks
1 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice

Combine butter and brown sugar. Cook over low heat till mixture is boiling; cook about 1 minute more. Remove from heat; stir in cereal and nuts. Spread mixture on baking sheet; cool. Beat egg whites to soft peaks; gradually add granulated sugar; beat to stiff peaks. Beat egg yolks till thick and lemon colored; fold into meringue. Combine remaining ingredients; beat till stiff. Fold into egg mixture. Crumble the cereal-nut crunch; sprinkle 2 cups of the crunch into a buttered 9-inch pie pan. Spoon in filling; sprinkle with remaining crunch. Freeze till firm, 6 to 8 hours. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Golden Souffle

½ cup sugar
6 slightly beaten egg yolks
½ teaspoon grated lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash salt
½ cup butter or margarine
6 egg whites

In top of double boiler, combine first 6 ingredients. Cook over hot water; stir constantly till butter melts and sauce *begins* to thicken, 4 to 5 minutes. Cool 15 minutes, beating occasionally with electric or rotary beater. Beat egg whites to stiff peaks; fold in lemon mixture. Transfer to ungreased 1½-quart soufflé dish or casserole; set in shallow pan. Place on oven rack; pour hot water into pan to 1-inch depth. Bake at 325° for 45 to 50 minutes or till knife, inserted halfway between center and edge, comes out clean. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Lemon 'n Honey Dessert

1 3-ounce package lemon-flavored gelatin
1¼ cups boiling water
⅓ cup honey
1 teaspoon shredded lemon peel
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Dash salt
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
¾ cup crushed vanilla wafers

Dissolve gelatin in water; stir in next 4 ingredients. Chill till partially set; beat till fluffy. Fold in whipped cream. Spread half the crumbs in bottom of 10x6x1½-inch dish. Spoon in gelatin mixture; top with reserved crumbs. Chill till firm, about 4 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

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- Makes lighter salad dressings without that oily taste.
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Made-with-Mazola dressings are salads' country cousins

Basic French Dressing: Combine in jar or bottle 1 cup Mazola Corn Oil, 1/3 cup vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 1/2 teaspoons salt, 1/2 teaspoon each paprika and dry mustard, and 1 clove garlic. Cover tightly; shake well. Chill several hours, remove garlic. Makes 1 1/2 cups delicious dressing.

Vinaigrette Dressing: Follow basic recipe omitting dry mustard, paprika, garlic. Add 1 hard cooked egg, chopped yolk and all. 1 tablespoon each chopped pimiento, chives and green pepper. Makes 1 2/3 cups.

Creamy Dressing: Follow basic recipe omitting dry mustard and garlic. Increase sugar to 1/4 cup and add 1/4 cup ketchup and 1/2 cup sour cream. Makes 2 cups.

THIS NEW SILASTIC® BRAND BATHTUB CAULK NEVER CRACKS OR CRUMBLES.

Forms a watertight "instant rubber" seal between tub and wall that lasts for years, won't shrink, crack, crumble, or discolor. Because it won't shrink, it's easier to apply. Goes on as easily as toothpaste, and gives you a neat, professional-looking job in minutes. Use it also for replacing loose tile, repairing cracks, and for hundreds of other jobs around the house. Available at hardware and paint departments everywhere.

Dow Corning Corporation, Greensboro, N.C.

Photograph: Scott

ELECTRIC JUICERS—GREAT!

Now you can concoct dozens of unusual and refreshing beverages, combining your favorite fruits and vegetables. It's all done, not with mirrors, but with a new electric juicer even a child can operate.

It automatically separates the pulp and the juice, even from leafy vegetables, by centrifugal force. Fresh, crisp produce gives the greatest amount of juice: a pound will usually yield about one cup.

Here's how it works. First wash foods and cut into pieces ¾" or smaller. Drop pieces into the opening in the cover of the appliance. Whole carrots and celery can be fed through the manual feeder opening. Peel thick-skinned fruits, such as pineapple and remove large pits or stones from peaches and plums. For delightful flavor, peel and add citrus fruits to various combinations.

The juice may be collected in the serving glass. For more than one serving, use a measuring cup, following measuring guides to determine the right amounts of each juice.

Juice may be made ahead and chilled—or served over ice cubes. Serve in a 4- to 6-ounce glass. Lemon juice or ascorbic acid can be added to prevent discoloration.

The juicer operates very quietly and is easy to clean. Pulp collects on a plastic filter strip which removes easily.

From the pages of our Magic Recipe Book we present the following:

Hag's Tooth

⅓ cup each of carrot, Tokay grapes, pears, and pineapple.

Evil Eye

Equal parts of carrot, celery, tomato, parsley, and radishes.

Soothsayer's Cocktail

Add 2 tablespoons cranberry juice to #1 (Hag's Tooth).

Hocus Pocus

2 tablespoons each rhubarb, cranberry juice, honey, ½ cup blue grape juice, ¼ cup water.

Serve promptly to retain peak vitamin content. Add mint leaves for a flavor accent.

With the following flavor chart as a guide, use your imagination to create various fruit and vegetable combinations:

Strong—(Use in small quantities in combination with other juices.) Beets, green pepper, cabbage, celery, broccoli, spinach

Mild—Pears, tomato, cucumber

Tart—(Sweeten with honey or sugar and combine with other juices or water.) Sour cherries, cranberries, currants, plums, rhubarb

Sweet—Apples, apricots, melon, grapes, carrots, peaches, Bing cherries, pineapple

Nectarlike—(Thin with water or add to other juices.) Apricots, berries, melon, peaches, pears, plums

THE ATTRACTIVE MODEL
ON THE MISS HOLLYWOOD
IS ELEANOR HANSBERRY
ORIGINATOR OF HOLLYWOOD BREAD

Women who travel
to the most exciting places in the world,
demand the bread
with the exciting good taste...
Hollywood Bread.
Get Hollywood thin-look slice...
baked in light and dark.
Write to Hollywood Bread,
Hollywood, Florida
and get the new 1965
"What have you got to lose
Diet Plan."

STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE—THREE WAYS!

Wonderful strawberry shortcake—it's a dessert that means many things to many people! Perhaps *your* family's traditional favorite begins with a rich, tender shortcake, a hot-milk sponge cake, or good old-fashioned biscuits. Choose the kind you like best from our recipes below. To vary the shortcake, top the sweet, plump berries with cream, whipped cream, or ice cream and whisk to the table still warm—

Photographs: Scott

Perfect Strawberry Shortcake

A de luxe shortcake that's rich and tender! Can be made in a jiffy—

2 cups packaged biscuit mix
2 tablespoons sugar
1 beaten egg
4 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
⅔ cup light cream

• • •

2 tablespoons soft butter or margarine
4 cups sugared sliced strawberries
1 cup whipping cream, whipped

With a fork, mix well the biscuit mix, sugar, egg, melted butter and cream; beat vigorously 30 seconds. Spread dough in a greased 8x1½-inch round cake pan; build up edges slightly. Bake at 450° about 15 minutes. Remove from pan; cool on rack 5 minutes. Place on serving plate. With serrated knife, split in 2 layers, lifting top off carefully. Spread bottom layer with soft butter, and spoon on about half of the berries and whipped cream. Set top layer in place, and spoon on remaining berries and whipped cream. Cut in 6 wedges; serve warm.

Buying Guide, page 141

Old-fashioned Strawberry Shortcake

Similar to baking powder biscuits, but shortening and extra sugar add flavor and richness—

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 beaten egg
⅔ cup milk

• • •

3 to 4 cups sugared sliced strawberries
Light cream

Sift together dry ingredients; cut in butter till mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Combine egg and milk; add all at once to dry ingredients, stirring only to moisten. Turn dough out on floured surface; knead gently about 30 seconds. Pat or roll to ½-inch thickness; with floured 2½-inch cutter, cut out 6 biscuits. Bake on ungreased baking sheet at 450° about 10 minutes. Split shortcakes; butter bottom layers. Fill and top with berries. Serve warm; pass cream. Makes 6 servings.

Cloud Nine Strawberry Shortcake

This shortcake begins with a hot-milk sponge cake—

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
½ cup *hot* milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

• • •

3 to 4 cups sugared sliced strawberries
Ice cream or whipped cream

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Beat eggs till thick and lemon-colored, about 3 minutes at high speed on mixer. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly at medium speed 4 to 5 minutes. By hand, quickly fold dry ingredients into egg mixture. Add butter to hot milk; stir with vanilla into batter; blend well. Pour into paper-lined 8x8x2-inch baking pan. Bake at 350° for 25 to 30 minutes. Cool cake in pan for 15 minutes; remove from pan to cooling rack. To serve, cut in squares; top with berries and ice cream. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

sk any cream pie about Philco Instant Cold.

ll learn that Instant Cold is the most important erence in refrigerators today.

co Instant Cold keeps food fresh longer. Chills er. Gives more cold in less running time. gs off kitchen heat, no matter how often you n the door.

t refrigerators just don't have the reserve er to keep proper food-preservation tempera- s when the traffic gets heavy. That's why co developed Instant Cold.

ocumented tests where refrigerator doors were ned up to 72 times a day, Philco Refrigerators Instant Cold maintained uniform food-protect- temperatures far better than six other leading es. And they chilled foods faster than any other nd tested!

NO FROST, TOO. Of course there's no defrosting ever in this new Philco — No Frost in the refrigerator section and No Frost in the freezer. Your choice of colors at no extra cost. And the Model 17RM58 shown gives you a giant 16.3 cubic feet of space in just 30 inches of cabinet width!

NEW POWER SAVER. Saves electricity the others waste. Just push a button for peak performance with far greater economy. You save as much as $15.76 a year* in electric bills. It's a Philco exclusive!

Isn't this everything you could want in a new refrigerator? Of course it is. Ask any cream pie. Better yet, ask your Philco dealer.

*Based on locale and national average electric rates.

For the name of your nearest Philco dealer, call Western Union by number and ask for Operator 25.

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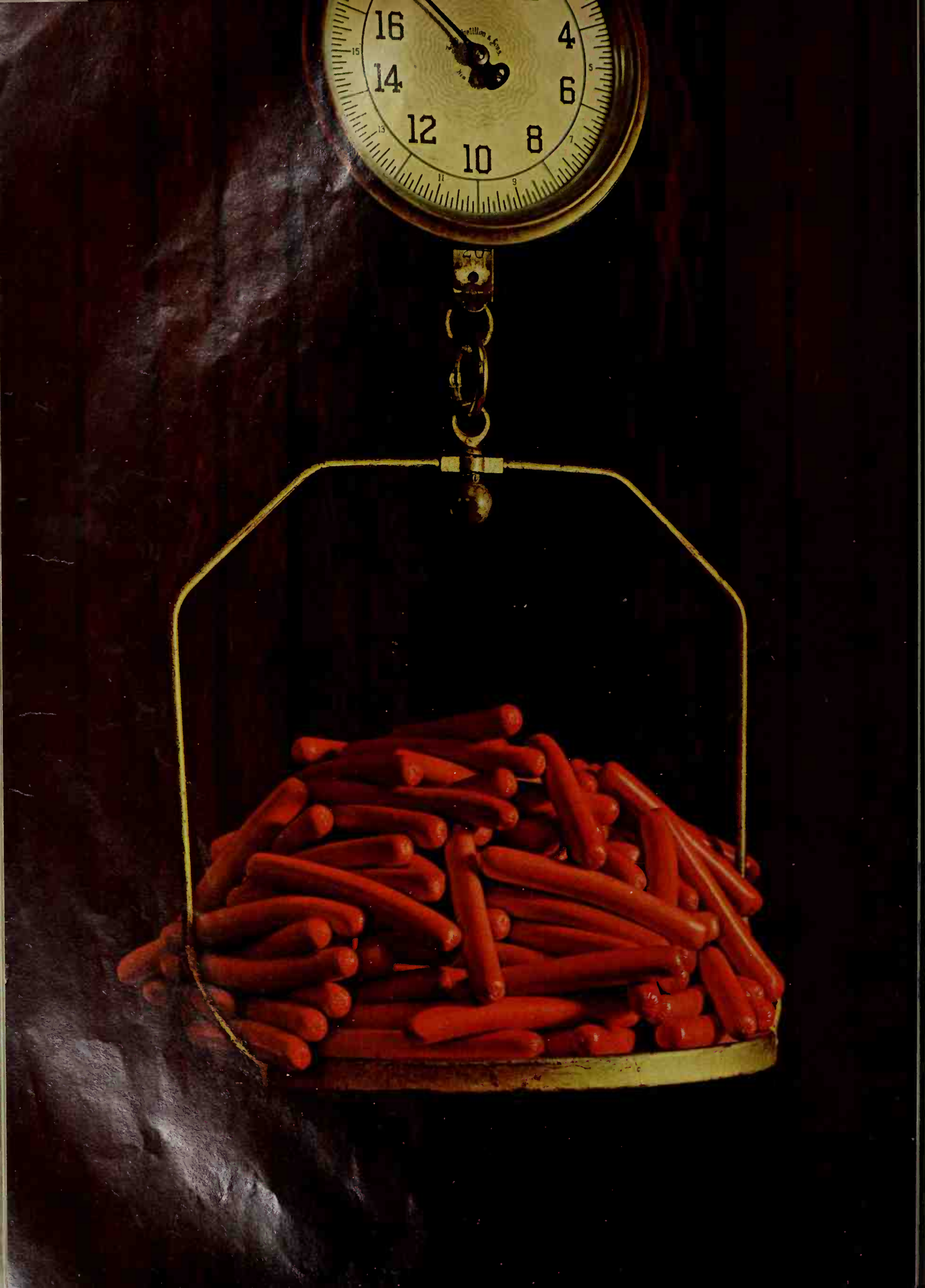
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ARMOUR REPORTS TO THE CONSUMER

One of a series
Reading time 2:35 minutes

Worth their weight in steak

Statistics about hot dogs aren't too exciting. The average runs about 5 inches long, an inch in diameter, weighs a shade under 2 ounces, and comes 10 to the pound.

The pound part is exciting. For a pound of Armour Star Franks is as nourishing as a pound of steak. And nourishing for the same reason as steak—they're meat!

This doesn't mean that Armour Star Franks are all steak meat. They could be pretty bland that way. So, for added flavor spriteliness and for even more nutrition, we include whole pork shoulders and other selected cuts of pork.

As for the steaks—we use *whole chucks,* source of pot roast and chuck steaks. *Whole rounds,* where your round steaks come from. And *whole flanks,* responsible for flank steaks and minute steaks.

If you do happen to have an unusual youngster who doesn't like Armour Star Franks, give him steak. It's just as nourishing.

"Lean" is not enough to lean on

Buying the leanest baeon in the case is like buying the shiniest ear on the sales floor. It's best to look under the hood.

Too mueh lean, for instance, makes baeon fry up tough. It may lead to an exeessive taste of smoke (lean absorbs more smoke than fat). Or it could lead to an overly salty taste. Real flavor demands a good helping of fat.

About this fat, make sure it is firm and white, not oily. This indieates the baeon eame from young, hard-grain fed porkers. It is also a promise that your baeon will fry erisp without frying away. And if the baeon is also brown-sugar eured, the erispness will get an extra assist from the earamelizing aetion of sugar.

Too many things to look out for? All right. Just piek up Armour Star Baeon. We've done the inspeeting for you.

Don't be hasty...

to eondemn the buteher if a eut of meat doesn't turn out to be as tender as you'd like. You have a lot to do with it, you know.

If you overeook meat, the finest eut will turn up tough. If you eook it too fast, at too high a temperature, it will toughen up, too. For a roast, for example, oven temperatures above 325°F. are generally inviting trouble.

Meats served hot will be more tender than those allowed to eool. And earving aeross the grain rather than with it, will make for more tender eating. See how mueh *you* ean do to make even eeonomy euts more palatable?

"The meats that wear the Armour Star are the meats the butcher brings home"

ARMOUR

SURPRISE FURNITURE

Begins on page 68

Left: Dining tables that do double duty are among the mos popular flexible furniture types because they're such spac savers. You use a dining table only a few hours every da —so, when it works at more than one job, you're gettin more value for your furniture dollar.

This compact table for four is perfect for a small dinin room or a dining L. The easy-care plastic top folds in th middle and slides to center on the base so that the tabl turns into an attractive credenza (*below*) when placed length wise against the wall.

(*Right*) Tables that double in size to serve in more ways than one have been popular for years—and for a very good reason: they make the most of space.

This handsome game table is a good example. It's ideal for both dealing and dining. And it turns into an elegant console in no time.

When you fold back the hinged top, legs push together and table shrinks to half-size (*below right*). Result—an attractive console that's perfect in a hallway or a living room.

A unique feature is the apron. It's finished all around, even when table is full-size. When table contracts, two hinged pieces on each side (center parts of apron) fold inward.

(*Left*) Snack trays are hand items for informal ente taining, but they can stac up to a sizable storage prob lem in a crowded closet.

There's no need to fre about closet space with thes cleverly designed snack trays All six take up no more sto age space in a room than on tray in use (*lower right*).

The secret? Frankly, the just stick together. All si trays fit snugly (edges touch ing) to form one compac cube table. Each wafer-thi rosewood tray top is a su face of the cube. And be cause they're all numbered each fits neatly into th same spot every time.

The cube is useful as chairside or coffee table.

Continue

Clorox® gets out dirt detergents leave in! Weak bleaches can't do it!

Clorox bleach gives you the only kind of cleaning power that breaks up suds-proof dirt and cleans it out!

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Our editors have certified these homes

Better Homes & Gardens

APPROVED VALUE DESIGNS

They're open for inspection in the communities shown, and the builders invite you to visit them. The plans for each home have been reviewed by our building editors and granted the distinction of the Approved Value Design award on the basis of:

- floor plan
- exterior design
- functional adequacy of living and work areas
- kitchen plan and equipment
- adequacy and quality of other equipment

Watch for local announcements of opening dates for Approved Value Design homes in your area and plan now to visit them. Here are their locations:

ARIZONA
In Tucson
Sutton Place
E. Speedway & Pantano Rd.
Built by: P.A.T. Homes

CALIFORNIA
In Diamond Bar
403 and 427 N. Willapa Lane
Diamond Point
Built by: Deane Brothers

In Dublin (San Ramon Village)
6981 Amador Valley Blvd.
Villa de San Ramon
Built by: Duc & Elliot

In Pleasanton (Pleasanton Valley)
5168 Greentree Court
Built by: Morrison Homes

In San Jose (Hidden Creek)
6504 Almaden Road
Built by: Morrison Homes

In San Juan Capistrano
30842 Calle Chueca, Casitas Capistrano
Built by: Town and Country Homes, Inc.

COLORADO
In Aurora
1104 S. Palisade St., Village East
Built by: Cambridge Homes

In Denver
3390 S. Locust St., Gaiser Holly Ridge
Built by: Gaiser Holly Ridge Homes

FLORIDA
In Clearwater
1275 Flushing Ave., Morningside Estates
Built by: Jerry Custer Homes
1269 Flushing Ave., Morningside Estates
Built by: John P. Maconi, Inc.

In St. Petersburg
7921—3rd St. North, The Riviera
Built by: C & S Built Homes
7920—3rd St. North, The Riviera
Built by: Conrad Constr. Co.
3556—70th St. North, Sunny Mead Hts.
Built by: Lazzari & Lazzari

In Seminole
14036—80th Ave. North, Bayhaven
Built by: Bayhaven Builders, Inc.
14077—80th Ave. North, Bayhaven
Built by: Country Estates Homes, Inc.

GEORGIA
In Atlanta
Huntingdon Trail, Northridge Forest
Built by: Ralph M. Johnson

ILLINOIS
In Bartlett
111 W. Oak Glenn Dr., Williamsburg Estates
Built by: Williamsburg Estates, Inc.

In Crystal Lake
571 Coventry Lane, Coventry Homes
Built by: Ladd Enterprises, Inc.

MASSACHUSETTS
In Framingham
On Overlook Drive, off Elm St.
Built by: Mitchell Kontoff

NEW YORK
In Rochester
56 Wildbriar Rd., Wedgewood Park
Built by: Joyce Construction Co., Inc.

In West Haverstraw, Rockland Co.
Blauvelt Ave., Green Hills on the Hudson
Built by: Jack Greenberg

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Oak Tree Drive West, Woodbriar
Built by: Donwood Construction Co., Inc.

TEXAS
In El Paso
8312 Parade Lane, Cielo Vista Park
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In Annandale, Fairfax Co.
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Better Homes and Gardens
APPROVED VALUE DESIGN

This symbol is your guide to quality of design in a new home, "pre-shopped" by our editors. Additional listings will appear in the next four issues of Better Homes & Gardens. The first list appeared last month in the May issue. For locations of those models, write: Building Merchandising Manager, Better Homes & Gardens, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

SURPRISE FURNITURE *Continued*

(*Right*) Mobile serving carts are literally buffets on wheels. And here's one that scores big in versatility!

What's your choice—hot food or cold snacks? You can serve both on this cart and still have storage space besides. The two-part plastic laminated top pushes together to conceal an electrically heated surface for keeping hot food hot. The top is also heat-resistant and easy to clean.

Though you can use this mobile server as a stationary buffet, it's equally at home in any room where snacks are welcome (*below*). Here, it's set up to serve a casual get-together. Storage compartment is ideal for holding party supplies.

(*Right*) This sleek-lined sofa cleverly camouflages its real flexibility. Perfect for a living room or family room, it's 80 inches long to provide comfortable seating for three.

But look what happens when you take away the bolsters, and move a hidden control on the back!

(*Right*) The sofa for three changes into a lengthy chaise longue you can really stretch out on.

A hidden handle controls a mechanism that raises the back, lowers the seat, and elevates the knees to any position—level to upright.

Just tuck a sheet around the seat cushion, and the unit becomes a perfect extra bed for that extra guest.

5¢ 2014-6B STORE COUPON 5¢

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on 3 packages of
JELL-O PUDDING & PIE FILLING
NEW BANANA CREAM FLAVOR
or any other flavor
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5¢ OFF ON 3 PACKAGES

MR. GROCER: Jell-O Division will redeem this coupon for 5¢ plus 2¢ for handling, if you received it on your sale of three packages of Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling. For payment, present it to your Jell-O Division representative, or mail it to General Foods Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, Illinois. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred by you. Invoice proving purchase of sufficient Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. General Foods Corp. Offer good for 60 days.

GF GENERAL FOODS KITCHENS

GENERAL FOODS

Another favorite Jell-O brand product from General Foods.

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5¢ STORE COUPON 2014-6B 5¢

Clip this coupon and start a new summer pastime:

Mixing fresh fruit with new Banana Cream Flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling

Let your imagination roam and create dozens of cool variations on this exciting new summer dessert. Add strawberries. Or oranges or peaches or raspberries or any fresh fruit. Or add nothing at all.

All by itself, new Banana Cream Flavor Jell-O Pudding & Pie Filling sparkles with its richer, creamier banana taste. Why? Because we make it our job to put real banana flakes right in the box.

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Cleans, whitens, removes rust and stains! No need for harsh, scouring cleansers.

Thoughtfully designed with a woman in mind

...by The Climalene Company

BRIGHT TABLES FOR THE BRIDE

By Elizabeth D. Craster

Planning a wedding? If so, you'll want a memorable table—no matter how simple or elaborate your plans may be. You'll find these wedding table tips useful whether your reception's a full-scale meal at a club, or simply punch and cake in the church hall.

A high-ceiling hall calls for something that's splashy. Why not try a hanging candle-sconce (with the chain and bracket removed) for the wedding table centerpiece? Place a bowl inside. Then arrange big, dramatic flowers to sweep out of the "spikes"—mums, snapdragons, and transitional greens in season. Team with an elegant gold and white plastic cloth (of small price) and two-toned gold-edged china for an opulent effect.

To give a quaint and courtly look to informal tables at home, add a few flowers to oversize champagne-sherbets (available at department or variety stores).

You can buy glasses with ready-made raffia wrappings on the stems—or trim plain ones yourself. Fill with rosebuds and artificial lilies-of-the-valley. Average-size sherbets filled with similar bouquets make ideal card-table centerpieces for a reception.

Photographs: Wm. Hopkins

Buying Guide, page 141

This airy, floating centerpiece is ideal for the main wedding-party table. Select any long glass or silver tray and secure a custard cup with posy putty a little off center. Arrange towering stems of acacia with a few carnations at the base. Add frothy glass bubbles, and a tiny bird figurine at base.

Make miniatures of the same arrangement—using small glass bowls or custard cups filled with a few sprigs of acacia.

A duplicate of the bride's bouquet becomes the centerpiece! Order a small double of the bouquet—and the bridesmaids', too, if the table is extra long.

Spray one or more variety-store shell baskets silver or gold. Attach individual bouquets with florist's wire. For needed height, tip the baskets at the back with plastic foam or needle points. Center a boutonniere for guests at each place setting.

Only Westinghouse gives you both more cooling power per pound and a 5-year replacement guarantee

This is the new lightweight Mobilaire® 5000. It weighs a mere 59 pounds, yet delivers a full 5000 BTUs of cooling power.* What makes it so compact? An amazing new compressor that is in half the space of ordinary compressors and provides husky cooling capacity. Thus, this model is smaller and lighter. Fits any window 19¼" to 41" wide. It plugs in like a lamp into any adequately wired circuit.

5-Year Replacement Guarantee. This new Mobilaire unit is so dependable that Westinghouse gives you a full 5-year replacement guarantee: If the hermetically sealed refrigeration system should fail within 5 years, your Westinghouse dealer will replace the entire unit. Have a hot room? Have a Mobilaire 5000 room air conditioner. You can carry it home for just **$119.95.** (Approximate retail value. Local dealers determine the actual selling prices.)

*NEMA certified.

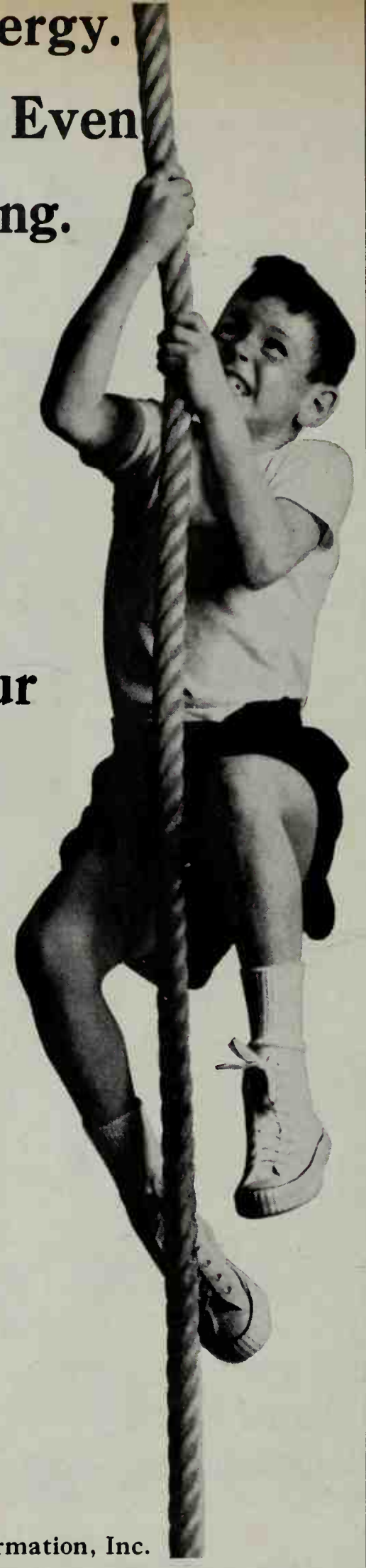
You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

The name of the game is energy.

Billy never stops moving. Even when he's asleep, he's growing.

Kids need energyless, artificially sweetened foods and beverages like a china shop needs a bull.

Keep enough sugar in your youngster's life. For energy.



Kids need

what sugar's got

. . . 18 calories per teaspoon—and it's all energy

Note to Mothers:

Exhaustion may be dangerous—especially to children who haven't learned to avoid it by pacing themselves. Exhaustion opens the door a little wider to the bugs and ailments that are always lying in wait. Sugar puts back energy fast—offsets exhaustion. Synthetic sweeteners put back nothing. Energy is the first requirement of life. Play safe with your young ones—make sure they get sugar every day.

For sweetness with energy, get cane or beet sugar.

Sugar Information, Inc.

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39
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And there's a picture *every* recipe. More pi than ever for more help ever!

APPETIZERS

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MEATS, MAIN DISHE

Chicken Whirlibirds
Rodeo Ribs
Family Steak
Rotisseried Rolled Rib Roast
Outdoor Burgers
Barbecued Shrimp with Lemon
Peanut-buttered Pork L
Minted Leg of Lamb
Lamb Shanks Armenian
Paul Bunyanburgers
Burgundy Beefburgers
Moo Burgers
Hickory Brisket Slices
Camp Stew
Grill-glazed Ham Slices
Buckeroo Breakfast
Chicken-Rice Divan
Meat Loaf Supreme
Gourmet Pork Chops
Black Magic Luncheon

VEGETABLES

Indian-style Corn on the Cob
Cheesed Potatoes in Foil
Barbecue Beans

SALADS

Four Bean Salad
Garden Salad Platter
Aspic-ringed Potato Sala

BREADS

Olive Pizza Bread
Gingerbread Pancakes

DESSERTS

Lemon Crisp
Lemondown Fancy
Golden Soufflé
Lemon 'n Honey Dessert
Perfect Strawberry Shortcake
Old-fashioned Strawberr Shortcake
Cloud Nine Strawberry Shortcake

NEXT MONTH SENSATIONAL SANDWICHES ON THE DOUBLE! You'll be famous for your sandwiches—after you read "Famous Foods From Famous Places" featuring three of New York's most talked-about restaurants . . . and "The World's Fastest Sandwiches"—starring four of our own favorite sandwich recipes!

LIKE TO DO KABOBS JUST LIKE THOSE ON OUR COVER?

t to cook up kabobs as tacular (both to look at to eat) as those on the r? Well, you can! Just these few simple tricks our sleeve—and you've n the first step toward ming Showman of the coal Grill. From top to om on our cover grill . . .

rankfurter cuts, zesty dill e chunks, tiny new potatoes ertwined with crisp, smoky .

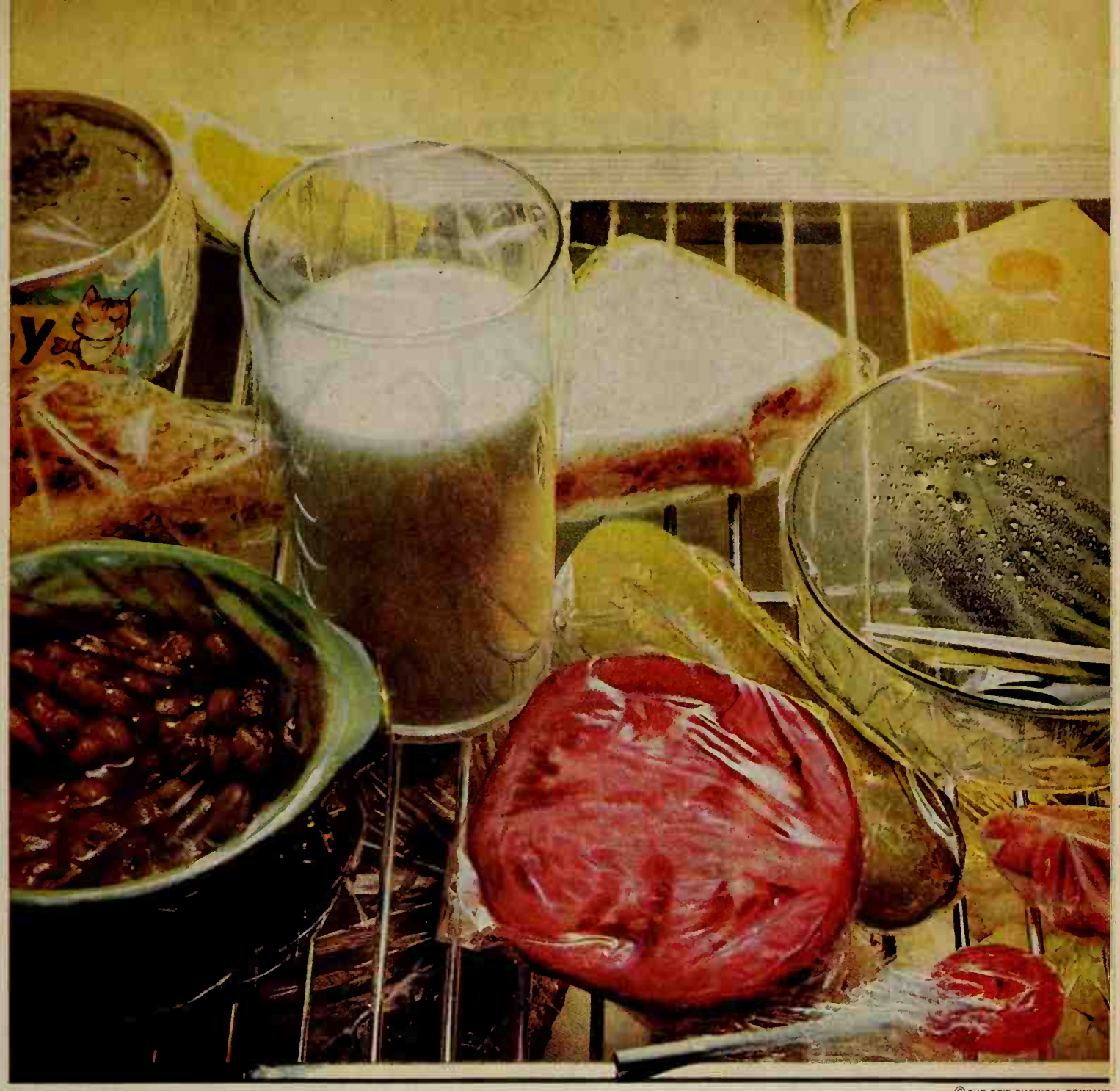
franks are completely d, all they need is heating. arboil those potatoes (with seat belts fastened snugly d their middles), and par- cook the bacon before ding your skewers, so have no "underdoneness" es. The bacon bastes the foods as they cook, keeps juicy, and gives them fla- Be 'specially kind to those potatoes, and brush them melted butter or marga- requently to prevent dry-

y pink ham cubes, quarter- of pineapple, spiced crab s, short cuts of corn on the

l find this a real quicky if se fully-cooked ham—or nient canned luncheon cubed—and if you par- he corn before skewering. food with melted butter rgarine several times dur- ooking. Just as a surprise, ot add a little maple-fla- syrup to the butter or rine?

scious brown cubes of beef , plump whole mushrooms, pepper squares, perky cher- atoes.

r sirloin cubes are better ever after marinating in favorite salad dressing, bottled or prepared from mix, before kabobing. Or tute chunks of round treated with tenderizer. emember, it's "no crowd- s you thread the skewers want each piece of food k thoroughly.



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Do it!

Use Saran Wrap™ for everything.

Now it costs so little, wraps so easily.

All-new, improved Saran Wrap. Now twice as long as it used to be—at no increase in price! Heavier now, too, and so much easier to handle. Clings tight to any shape. Seals best—foods stay wrapped. Freshness can't leak out. Staleness can't sneak in. Odors stay put.

Fact is, Saran Wrap protects foods better than any other wrap made. Or bag! And now it costs so little you can afford to use it on everything. Even lollipops.

DOW

4. *Saucy barbecued shrimp, sunny lemon wedges, pimiento-stuffed olives.*

Neptune's delight, to look at and to eat! And easy as watching the waves come in—with cooked shrimp, bottled barbecue sauce, and ever-ready lemons and stuffed olives. (Wonderful what those warm lemon wedges do squeezed over the cooked shrimp!)

As with all skewer cookery, frequent brushing with sauce, butter or margarine, or salad oil as the kabobs turn pays off in flavor and juiciness. And watch the time: shrimp toughen if cooked too long—*or* too close to the coals.

Some simple things to do to keep your garden happy.

Comes June and your garden is growing strong. It looks good. You are proud of it—as you have every right to be. One thing though. It's the wise gardener who profits by experience.

For example, he knows that plants that went through last year with a clean bill of health ought to be watched carefully this year. And all those that suffered damage last year should get a little preventive maintenance.

In the case of roses, it is unwise to wait and see what attacks.

And the experienced, prudent rose grower follows the ORTHO Rose Program to the letter. This takes ISOTOX for insect protection and ORTHO PHALTAN where mildew, blackspot, or rust are problems.

Then too, a number of plants nearly always "host" certain insects; the chances of attack are so high, therefore, that preventive measures are called for. For example, thrip on gladiolus are so common that a regular ISOTOX program becomes almost mandatory.

In both the wait-and-see and in many preventive programs, timing of spray application is all-important. Here are some examples:

Lawn looking lousy?

If any of several summer diseases hit your lawn between July and November last year, better expect a repeat performance soon.

Simply honor the old bromide that says an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Start by picking up a package of ORTHO Lawn Fungicide and look over the label. Note how many different kinds of diseases it counters. Interesting, too, ORTHO Lawn Fungicide has been specially formulated to prevent or cure the many diseases that are becoming more and more prevalent in the West.

If you had your troubles a year ago, begin the preventive program *now*. Simple.

The health, welfare and well-being of Tomatoes.

Look for trouble. Because it pays in the long run. You see, tomatoes aren't the toughest things around . . . they can be chewed, bitten, blighted, or rotted by more than 30 different pests and diseases.

Better begin your preventive care early. Dust every 2 weeks with ORTHO Tomato Vegetable Dust. It controls both insects and diseases, can be used to within *7 days of harvest*. Easy to apply, too: comes packed in plastic squeeze duster.

June—still the season of snails and slugs.

Check for new generations of these awful little creatures. Take that extra step when setting out annuals and scatter ORTHO BUG-GETA Pellets throughout the newly planted area.

Food for Health.

A vigorous plant in healthy growth often shakes off insect attacks that would cripple a weak one. This is why a well planned feeding program goes hand in hand with insect and disease protection.

In fact, that's why there is an ORTHO Liquid Plant Food for every plant you have. These products are formulated for foliar ***and*** root feeding. They supply plants with nutrients ***through the leaves*** that often cannot be taken through the roots. In addition, action is virtually immediate.

Try these: ORTHO-GRO Liquid Plant Food; ORTHO Liquid Rose Food; ORTHO Azalea and Camellia Food.

Azalea, Camellia and gardenia feeding.

Feed these acid-loving plants as they grow!

Use ORTHO Azalea and Camellia Food at the foliar feed rates shown on the label. Spray over foliage and allow to run into soil beneath plant. Repeat in 3 weeks.

Makes them real pretty.

Barbecue Pests?

Wouldn't be June without the old grill in action. And it wouldn't be a barbecue without pesky flies, gnats and mosquitoes. Relax. There's one way to handle these minor menaces.

Just apply ORTHO DIBROM Lawn Spray to all patio surfaces and immediate areas a couple of hours before the party gets going. Label gives all the instructions.

Keep them growing on a liquid diet.

Fuchsia, tuberous begonia and chrysanthemum have one thing in common: all show unusual response to light but frequent feedings with ORTHO-GRO Liquid Plant Food.

Water these plants with your ORTHO Lawn Sprayer at ½ the rate called for on the ORTHO-GRO label. A third of a cup makes 15 gallons of plant food.

Now that takes care of June—nice and pretty. Easy, isn't it?

ORTHO®

CALIFORNIA CHEMICAL CO.
San Francisco, California 94120

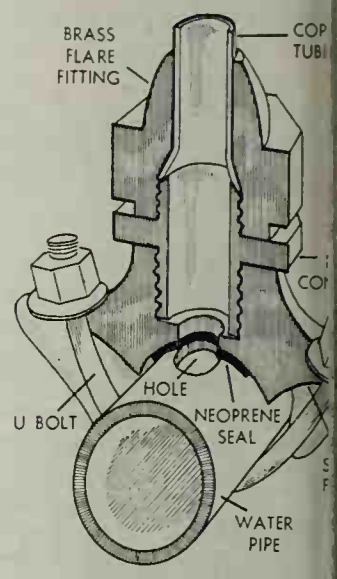
T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.: ORTHO, ISOTOX, PHALTAN, BUG-GETA, ORTHO-GRO, DIBROM.
ON ALL CHEMICALS, READ DIRECTIONS AND CAUTIONS BEFORE USE.

Vacation bound? Children often tire quickly of passing scenery and enforced inactivity. Get some "peace insurance" with our Travel Games Booklet containing 30 amusing ideas to delight a child. Send for yours today! Just 30c a copy, 4 for $1, from Better Homes & Gardens, Reader Service Dept. BHF, Des Moines, Ia. 50303.

HANDYMA HOW-TO

OUTSIDE SPIGOT

You don't have to call a p er to get another outside installed at your house. can do it yourself in ab half hour. One special pi hardware makes the job It's called a saddle T conn This little bronze fitting c around the outside of an ing water pipe with a U b neoprene seal between t



ting and the pipe makes tertight joint. You drill in the pipe (turn water line up with the hole in t ting and you have a T c tion without having to c original pipe or bother wi pipe threading.

Now all you need to co the job is a sill cock (a with a flange for screwi the side of your house), nipple long enough t through the house wall, length of copper pipe wit fittings on each end. Bu pipe plenty long and ha fittings flared on at the ware store.

Drill through the side house with a spade bit a extension in your electri screw the sill cock on th nipple, and push the through the hole. Faste sill cock with screws. screw the tubing fitting pipe nipple, bend the tub fit, and screw the other to the connector in the sad

Use pipe dope on all c tions and cinch them up When finished, turn on t ter and check all conne for possible leaks.

DENTAL INSURANCE Begins on page 19

dental care and such expensive "specialty" services as orthodontics and dentures. For the former the patient may pay 25 per cent, and for the latter maybe 50 per cent.

Maximum benefits. To safeguard a program from financial devastation at the hands of a few gigantic bills, ceilings may be placed on total benefits. One typical plan limits yearly benefits to $500 for any one person and $1,500 per family. Others have graduated maximums that are higher in later years. There may also be a lifetime maximum of, say, $1,000 per person. In different policies, restrictions may exist in various other forms. Each claim may have a $50 ceiling, for example, or each person may be limited to one claim a year. Occasionally, the program's schedule of allowances may be lower than the fee the dentist charges—and if the plan pays only a part of the cost, the patient must pay the rest.

Exclusions. "Elective" measures and "specialty" services, such as orthodontic and periodontal treatment, are frequently left uncovered—or, if covered, mean additional premiums or a greater co-insurance factor.

How are these programs organized? Who administers them? Most programs today are one of four basic types that experience has proved most workable.

The "group practice" or "clinic" plan—also called the "closed panel" plan—is the oldest of the four. In a typical program, a labor union or business firm hires or contracts with an appropriate number of dentists to provide whatever services are covered in its contract. The work may be done either in private offices or in a clinic facility. On some closed panels, the dentists receive straight salaries; on others, they get a fixed fee for each patient or for each service they provide. In any case, the money comes not from their patients but from the representatives of management and labor who administer the funds.

Critics of this scheme, though aware of its economy, oppose it on several counts. For one thing, the subscriber may have a narrow choice of dentists—he must always choose some member of the panel. For another, the plan is geographically confining; how can the employees of a company's branch office, say, use a clinic in some far-away city? Also, the time-honored sanctity of the dentist-patient relationship is shattered by the intrusion of whatever third party sets fees and controls the operation.

Dental service corporations, inspired by the example of Blue Cross and Blue Shield, offer one alternative preferred by organized dentistry. Presently established in 21 states, and in full operation in eight of them, these service corporations are initiated and steered by the dental societies of individual states to negotiate nonprofit plans. The recent establishment of a coordinating body called the National Association of Dental Service Plans makes multi-state programs possible. Contracts are tailored to particular needs, but always guarantee that the patient's choice of dentists will not be unduly restricted.

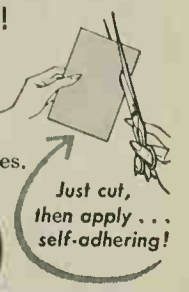
Independent nonprofit insurance companies are similar to dental service corporations but are not linked to dental societies. The prefer joint control by consumers and dentists.

Commercial insurance companies that are financially sound and experienced represent a fourth approach: policies set up by established organizations that assure the same freedom to both dentists and subscribers that the service corporations provide. There is of course the matter of profits; the company keeps a part of each premium. But sometimes an efficient commercial operation costs less than the price of a program administered by a fledgling nonprofit corporation.

FEET HURT? Cut Your Own Cushioning Foot Plaster To Right Size, Shape For Fast Relief!

GET EXTRA PROTECTION WHEREVER FEET HURT!

When shoes pinch or rub, cushion feet with Dr. Scholl's Kurotex foot plaster. Thicker, softer, more protective than ordinary moleskin—yet costs no more. Easily cut to size. Comforting relief from pain of corns, callouses, bunions due to shoe friction. 19¢, 40¢, 50¢, $1.15. At all stores.



Dr. Scholl's KUROTEX® A Superior Moleskin

Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

STOPS ITCH — RELIEVES PAIN

For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all — results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in *suppository* or *ointment form* under the name *Preparation H®*. At all drug counters.

SEALS TUBS

DAP® KWIK-SEAL® Tub & Tile CAULK

Gives rubber-like, watertight seals around tubs, showers, lavatories, sinks. Caulks window and door frames; fills holes. Easy to apply. No silicones—no unpleasant odor. Takes paint. Money-back guarantee. Sold at hardware, building supply, paint, and specialty stores.

DAP® DAP INC., Dayton 31, Ohio
SUBSIDIARY OF Plough, Inc.

Do You Raise TOMATOES?

Then Spray Tomato Blossoms with NO SEED Blossom-set®

Used 21 years — World-Wide!

12 oz ready-to-use spray-can. Season's supply $1.79

RIPEN 1 TO 3 WEEKS EARLIER!

Stops Blossom-Drop! Makes Blossoms Set Fruit! You'll get bigger, meatier, better-tasting tomatoes; more on every plant. Many tomatoes completely SEEDLESS.

LIQUID BLOSSOM-SET (IN BOTTLES)

4 oz. makes 1 gallon spray 75c
Pint makes 4 gallons spray .. $1.75
8 oz. Agric. Canc. (50 gals.).. $6.75

Science STUMP REMOVER

Aids decomposition of stump; burns readily to ground. No danger of fire. The easy, chemical way to remove unsightly tree stumps without chopping, pulling, digging, or blasting.

8 oz. can $1.50 | 1 lb. can $2.50 | 3 lb. box $5.00

At your dealer or order direct | Please add postage and handling: 25c, one item; 50c for 2 or more.

SCIENCE PRODUCTS COMPANY, Inc.
1180 E. 63rd St., Dept. BH-65 · Chicago, Ill. 60637

Building something?
Tell us what you're doing—perhaps we have the Project Plan that can make the job easy. Working drawings for more than fifty projects are available. Write Reader Service Dept. BHF, *Better Homes and Gardens*, 1716 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa 50303

Dentists help overcome shock of new FALSE TEETH

When false teeth get on your nerves many dentists give special FASTEETH powder. It helps hold teeth in place — helps keep them from slipping or dropping down when you talk—makes you feel more secure. FASTEETH cushions tender gums so you can bite harder and eat faster with greater comfort. FASTEETH helps you laugh and speak more clearly, confidently. FASTEETH checks "plate odor" (denture breath). At drug counters everywhere.

GUNK G-P BRUSH IT ON HOSE IT OFF

CLEANS POWER MOWERS GARAGE FLOORS

AT HARDWARE, FARM AND AUTO STORES

Pre-Season Tulips . . . 100 for $2.98

Order now, pay at fall delivery. 100 Tulip Bulbs av. 3½" circ. Hardy, Imp. from Denmark or Italy or a mix from both. Rainbow mix asst. Must bloom first season and 5 yrs. or replaced Free. Free—6 Dutch Muscari Bulbs (6 cm.). Also 6 Holland Star of Bethlehem Bulbs (4 cm.) if order mailed by July 31. If C.O.D. postage extra. 200 Bulbs (12 Muscari) $5.89. Cash orders add 65c and we ship ppd. Michigan Bulb Co., Dept. MX-1411, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49502

Beauty . . . color . . . drama . . . protection for your home. It's all easy and *inexpensive* with *STARBRITE Low-Voltage Outdoor Lights*. Just plug the UL approved system into any ordinary household outlet. *STARBRITE'S* transformer converts the current to a *child-safe* 12 volts.

Install it yourself in minutes. No permits, conduit or inspection ever required. Everything's included: transformer, weatherproof no-shock cable, sealed beam lamps in rustproof housings, lenses in brilliant colors, ground stakes and wall brackets. An automatic on-off timer is available in many models.

Enjoy beauty and protection all night, every night. *STARBRITE*. As little as $49.95 (suggested retail price). Wherever garden or electrical supplies are sold.

starbrite
low voltage OUTDOOR LIGHTS

American Machine & Foundry Company, AMF Wen-Mac Division, Los Angeles, California 90064

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

By Duane L. Gregg

Don't despair if it rains the day you're having a barbecue.

With one of these new barbecue kettles and a fireplace, you just move inside and carry on. Compact and easy to handle, this unit makes year-round barbecues a reality.

To use, just remove the log basket from the fireplace, set the unit in place, open the fireplace draft, and proceed as with outdoor cooking.

Fireplace Barbecue Kettle, 18- and 23-inch sizes from $39.95 in hardware and department stores. Weber-Stephen Prod. Co., 100 N. Hickory Ave., Arlington Hts., Ill. 60004

This handy peach-colored mulch beautifies and highlights plants and has beneficial effects as well. The chunks shield the soil from hot sun to preserve the moisture level. They're highly absorbent, too, taking on water rapidly to help prevent run-off.

Do your kids like to throw rocks? These lightweight chunks won't break windows. And if some pieces find their way onto your lawn, the mower will pulverize them rather than convert them into flying missiles.

A 50-pound bag will mulch 18 square feet with a one-inch layer that won't decompose, wash out, or catch fire.

Jumbos, $3.00 for 50 lb. bag in garden supply stores. Terra-Green Division of Oil-Dri Corp., 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611

Hate to clean gutters? These new vinyl-coated gutter guards should make this chore a thing of the past.

Made of 20-gauge wire mesh heavily coated with vinyl, these rugged gutter guards should outlast any type gutter. The vinyl coating eliminates the need for paint and prevents electrolytic reactions whatever the gutter material.

Easy to install—just cut to desired length, slip under first row of shingles, then fasten every three feet with roofing nails or a dab of shingle stick.

Vinyl Gutter Gard, $5.00 per 25-foot roll in building supply stores. Gilbert and Bennett Mfg. Co., Georgetown, Conn.

Now here's a foam picnic chest that can really take the rough treatment that goes with camping or boating.

It's made of a new material that combines a core of polystyrene foam with a tough vinyl coating molded on all exterior surfaces. The vinyl surface not only resists dents and surface damage, it also resists gasoline and other solvents that attack ordinary styrene foam.

The material is water- and odor-proof, and exceptionally easy to clean. And this lightweight (barely three pounds) chest is sturdy enough to sit on.

Hard-Shell Chest, 22 qt. capacity, $6.95 in stores or ppd. from Mfr. Allsports and Marine Corp., Lake Tomahawk, Wis.

A new light now available will be of particular interest to campers and boat enthusiasts.

It uses a standard 15-watt fluorescent tube but operates on 12-volt direct current. Can be used in a station wagon, boat, trailer, camper, or as a campsite light.

Produces more light than an automotive dome light, yet uses about half the current.

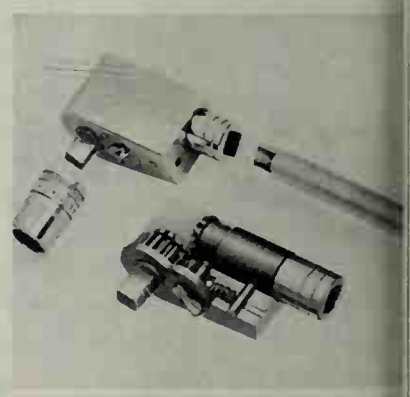
PERMA-LAMP. $17.95 in stores or ppd. from mfr. Crestwood Enterprises, 1935 So. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah.

This new torch is compact, lightweight, and can produce a very hot pinpoint flame.

The special burner valve makes it possible to handle a variety of jobs without using additional valve attachments. The torch can be held in the hand or, for jobs requiring both hands, placed on a table to operate like a Bunsen burner.

The throw-away fuel cartridge is the same unit used in other products by this company.

Butane Torch, $4.95 complete with cylinder in stores. The Ronson Corp., One Ronson Rd., Woodbridge, N. J.



Increase the versatility of your socket set with this spinning ratchet.

Especially useful in tight quarters: you can rapidly spin the nut or bolt into place, then give it the final tightening with the ratchet action.

Fits all ¼-inch sockets.

Spinning Ratchet, $7.95 in tool and hardware stores. Amtronix, Chula Vista, Calif.

More News on page 120

PH TAKEN JANUARY, 1965.

DUTCH BOY IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

Since 1950, Joseph B. David's home has only been repainted once. The paint: Dutch Boy House Paint. The reason: More years to the gallon.

The Joseph B. David home in New Orleans, Louisiana, was first painted with Dutch Boy House Paint in 1950. During the next 14 years, it was repainted only once, in 1958, to keep it bright and weathertight through Southern sunshine and New Orleans humidity. Dutch Boy House Paint (made with linseed oil) will last and last, whatever climate your house is in. Your Dutch Boy dealer is listed in the Yellow Pages. Call him today for Dutch Boy House Paint. Or, if you live in a house as big as the Joseph B. David house, be sure your painter uses Dutch Boy. The paint with more years to the gallon.

Dutch Boy Paints. More years to the gallon.

Cuts?

Help heal the hurt with the new Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream—the long-lasting antiseptic that helps fight infection, soothe the hurt, promote healing. Every minor skin break, from scrapes to scratches, from cuts to bites, needs Johnson & Johnson First Aid Cream.

Johnson & Johnson

GOOD NEWS FOR MEN!

Continued

Simplified rose care is now a reality with this new two-in-one product.

One application of this new granular product provides both fertilizer and protection against most chewing and sucking insects for up to eight weeks.

Just sprinkle a capful (a measured ⅓ cup) around the base of an established plant, then work into one to two inches of soil. When water is added, the insecticide moves into the roots and sap stream to *all* parts of the plant.

Scope 2-in-1 Rose Care, $2.98 for five pounds in lawn and garden care centers. Chemagro Corp., Kansas City, Mo.

Now you can fertilize trees and shrubs and get the fertilizer and water down deep where it does the most good.

Using a ¼-inch or larger electric drill and this new auger bit, you can drill a 1¼-inch hole up to 18 inches deep in just a few seconds.

Very easy to use, the auger gives good results in any type soil—wet, dry, or frozen. Also ideal for planting small bulbs or seedling plants.

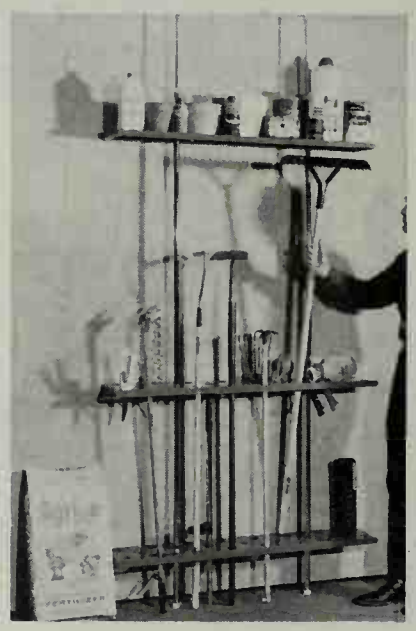
Jisco Lawn and Garden Auger, $3.00 in hardware or lawn and garden suppliers, or ppd. from mfr. Johnson Industrial Supply, 1941 Karlin Dr., St. Louis, Mo.

This 3-band transistor radio will keep you informed on land, at sea, or in the air.

The AM band picks up conventional broadcasts. On long-wave you'll get Federal Aviation Agency stations. If you're interested in marine and navigational information, Civil Air Patrol bulletins, or amateur broadcasts, just switch to the short-wave band.

All features of a Pelorus navigational instrument: rotating antenna, left-right bearing scale, flip-up view finders.

Super-Navigator, $109.95 at all Zenith dealers. Zenith Sales Corp., 1900 N. Austin Ave., Chicago, Illinois.



Here's a quick and easy way to gain garden tool storage.

The spring-loaded tension poles make the rack exceptionally easy to set up. Want to move it to a new location? It only takes a minute.

Holes and slots in the two lower shelves hold about any size or shape garden tool. The top shelf is solid for holding incidental gardening supplies and equipment.

The shelves are 44 inches long by eight inches deep and the tension poles can be adapted for use in about any garage or basement location.

#380 Garden Tool-Mate Space-Saver, $14.95 in hardware and garden centers. Zenith Metal Products Corp., Primos, Pa.

A new spray can product now available will lubricate, displace moisture, and prevent rust from forming.

All this—yet it leaves no oily or messy film, and will not harm rubber, paint or plastics.

This product provides excellent lubrication even where the part lubricated is exposed to water—salt or fresh. We tried it on door hinges, locks, guns, car bumpers, sprinkler heads, fishing tackles, even on rusted metal parts, all with very satisfactory results.

WD-40, 12 ounce aerosol can $1.95 in hardware, garden and sporting goods stores. Rocket Chemical Co., 4674 Alvardo Canyon Rd., San Diego, Calif.

Have some sticking locks that a "shot" of silicone lubricant would help?

This new packaging idea makes it possible to get the lubricant where it's needed—even in difficult places. The lubricant is nonmelting and nonfreezing—especially good for protecting exterior and car-door locks from winter freezing.

Marson Lock Lube, 98c in stores. Marson Corp., 765 The Parkway, Revere, Mass.

Here's another new attachment for your electric drill.

With this tool, you can quickly remove paint, rust, and old glue from most surfaces.

You'll find it handy for removing heavy paint build-up on boats and basement floors or walls, and preparing concrete and plaster for patching.

This tool creates very little or no dust.

Whirlaway, $15.00 in hardware stores. Robert C. Collins, 746 N.E. 67th St., Miami, Fla.

DOVE MILDNESS COMES TO THE KITCHEN

Announcing new Dove-for-Dishes—especially made to be safe—even for women with dry, problem hands

From Lever Brothers comes a brand-new dishwashing liquid with a skin lotion ingredient in every drop.

IMAGINE a dishwashing liquid *safe* enough to be called Dove. Imagine a pure white dishwashing liquid with a skin lotion ingredient in every single drop. Then you ean imagine the gentleness of new Dove-for-Dishes.

Not like other liquids

New Dove-for-Dishes is different from any dishwashing liquid you are now using. Dove's special formula is made to do *more* than just elean your dishes. This remarkable new dishwashing liquid is especially made to be safe for *sensitive* hands. For *dry* hands. For *problem* hands. For *your* hands.

Actually makes the dishwater feel safer

New Dove-for-Dishes has a speeial combination of ingredients that even makes the dishwater feel softer, smoother – so mueh *safer* on your hands. New Dove's creamy white formula feels like a soothing balm—even on *sensitive* hands.

Why don't you treat *your* hands to amazing new Dove-for-Dishes?

"After the first week's use, my hands were smoother," says Mrs. Marilyn Konzet of Great Neck, Long Island.

Mrs. Konzet recently participated in a clinical study for new Dove-for-Dishes. Here are *her* findings.

"My hands were red before I used this brand. I noticed that, after the first week's use, my hands were smoother. The scaliness was beginning to disappear. And finally, it was completely gone and my hands were normal again.

"They were white and I was delighted with the feeling. Because—believe me—I take pride in my hands. I feel that they are always on display."

Your hands are safe. Your dishes are sparkli

Glasses come out crystal-clean. Dishes, without a trace of film. Even dried-on egg washes off easily. In fact, new Dove-for-Dishes cleans so beautifully—l that Lever Brothers antees satisfaction o

"Our G-E Heat Pump Costs just $8 more a month in electricity to heat and cool"

Mr. Alex Silverman, in the Los Angeles area, replaced his forced-air furnace with a General Electric WEATHERTRON® Heat Pump. Now he enjoys economical air conditioning, as well.

"I attended Home Shows for several years," says Mr. Silverman, "and found that the G-E Weathertron Heat Pump was best for our needs. It's clean and dry, efficient and dependable. And after talking to our G-E dealer, I knew he could give us the exact installation we wanted." The Silvermans' home has 1,200 square feet of living area, including three bedrooms.

"Before we put in our 2-ton G-E heat pump," Mr. Silverman adds, "our electric bills ran about $10 a month. Since then, the highest bill has been about $17.50. That's under $8 a month for year-round comfort."

"In the sweltering days of summer, I do my ironing in a nice, comfortable seventy-two degrees," Mrs. Silverman notes. "And there's a lot of ironing with three children. Sometimes three loads a day in my washer."

"I'm a hi-fi buff," Mr. Silverman adds. "With our heat pump, we can keep our house closed-up, so outside noises don't interfere. I also find that the filtering system we have gives me relief from my bronchial asthma."

"Our home stays cleaner, too," Mrs. Silverman points out, in their daughters' spotless bedroom. And my husband has tested himself that there is no more than a 3° variation of temperature from room to room."

If you've always thought a heat pump is expensive to own and operate, get the facts about the General Electric Weathertron. Call your G-E dealer for a free survey and installation estimate. He'll tell you, too, how you can finance an installation on easy terms. He's in the Yellow Pages under "Air Conditioning Equipment."

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PLAN FOR PICTURES AS YOU PLAN YOUR TRIP

Guard against film-fatalities on your next trip with a few of these easy-to-follow suggestions. Don't assume you can fit camera and film into your luggage at the last minute. Provide space for it in advance. Best solution is a gadget bag with top layer priority for things you'll need soon or most often. Always keep bag and camera handy.

Begin before your trip: If you haven't used your camera regularly, take it off the shelf a few weeks before you leave. Put two or three rolls of film through and study the prints for any evidence of faulty function.

How to take pictures in a car. First a word of caution: don't ever carry a camera or film in the glove compartment or on the rear-window shelf. These are the two warmest spots. If you must leave equipment unattended in the car, put it on the rear floor, covered.

A car gets you further from the beaten path than plane or train, giving you more chances for unusual pictures. (If you travel by other means, it's worth renting a car at your destination just for the sake of the pictures.) In a car you're confronted with a new picture possibility every minute, so preset the camera with proper exposure, and focus a little short of infinity; for nearby subjects you can shift focus. Get as close to the windshield as possible, to minimize the effect of its curvature. Don't brace your arms on the dash, or you'll pick up vibration. Shooting from the open side windows, remember that motion at 90 degrees to the camera blurs much more than when it's coming directly toward you. Use fastest possible shutter speed, and "pan" with the subject.

Plane or train. Keep your camera in hand baggage; don't put it in a suitcase you won't have handy on the trip. It's entirely possible to get good shots through plane windows—and especially through the glass domes of trains. In either case, don't brace yourself against the window frame; this would pass on the engine or roadbed vibration. Do shoot at right angles to the glass, to minimize distortion by its curvature. On clear days from the air, patterns on the ground will be most interesting; if you're above clouds, watch for sunrise or sunset.

When you arrive. The best pictures are always made by someone with a fresh eye, yet one who has had a chance to learn and feel something about the place. Don't start photographing immediately; look around, enjoy the fascination of seeing a new place. Buy picture post cards. Strange, when you have your own camera? No: you're there to take a different kind of picture, and the cards will help familiarize you with the place. (You can even incorporate them in your slide show later, if they provide something you missed. Just copy them with a close-up attachment.)

About processing. Find out when you buy film whether it can be processed where you are going. You may not want to have this done, but it's a good thing to know. Within the U.S., the handy prepaid processing bags furnished with most brands can be dropped in the nearest mailbox, and the pictures will be waiting when you get home. Abroad, it's better to save all exposed rolls until you get home, unless you'll be gone longer than three or four weeks. Keep exposed rolls in their metal cans, and above all, protect them from heat and high humidity. Then you'll always be sure of a perfect picture record of your trip.

New! Exotic! Exciting!

Del Monte Tropical Fruit Salad

Don't let the name "salad" stop you for this medley of tropical flavors also makes a luscious dessert. Here are pineapple tidbits, banana slices and diced papaya—that marvelous melon-like fruit—all in the sparkling juice of passion fruit. Try this Del Monte® delicacy chilled, topped with whipped or sour cream and dash of nutmeg.

Do it with Del Monte and you do your very best!

START MUMS FROM CUTTINGS—NOW

Few flowers give as much return for the investment as do chrysanthemums. They'll give you enjoyment for weeks, displayed both indoors and out. Take cuttings now to increase your stock of chrysanthemums for countless blooms this fall. Newly purchased plants can be set out, too. Here, we show steps for rooting.

For healthier mums, start each year, in June, by taking 3- to 4-inch cuttings of new growth from old plants. Place cuttings in a plastic bag, held closed with clip-type clothespin to prevent wilting.

Old clumps can be divided and sturdy individual plants set, but you risk carry-over of disease.

Remove lower leaves from cuttings, dip cut ends in a rooting hormone powder, and insert in perlite, or peat-sand mixture. Keep the rooting material moist, but not wet, as cuttings will rot.

Wrap porous containers in aluminum foil to protect the surface of the table from moisture.

Photographs: Stanley Warren

Cuttings will root in a few weeks and should then be potted in individual containers. Use a potting soil mixture of equal parts enriched garden loam, peat, and coarse sharp sand.

The composition flat used here can also serve to hold several small pots of rooted cuttings.

After plants are well established, remove from pots, then set out in rich soil in a sunny garden. Keep them watered and feed a complete plant food every 2-3 weeks until flower buds show color.

In humid areas, keep mums mulched to lessen disease problems hastened by back splash of rain.

from 1 ja

One potato, two potato, thre
potato, four! Four marvelous, ne
potato salads from Best Foods t
bring out the best in your summe

time meals. Chilly, frilly, fanc
potato salads, brought to a peak
flavor with the light, delicate tast
and full-bodied texture o
Best Foods Real Mayonnais
This summer, make your potat
salads stand out from all the res
Make 'em fancy with Best Fooc
...and bring out their best!

POTATO TOMATO SALAD

2-1/2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup julienne cheese strips
1/4 cup chili sauce
4 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
1 teaspoon finely chopped onio
1/2 cup BEST FOODS® Real Mayonnaise
Combine ingredients. Chill.
Makes 3 servings.

MASHED POTATO SALAD

1 pound potatoes, cooked and mashed
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon chopped radish
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Blend ingredients. Press into indivi
ual molds. Chill. Unmold and garni
with additional Real Mayonnais
Makes 3 to 4 servings.

FRANKFURTER POTATO SA

2-1/2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon prepared mustar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
3 frankfurters, sliced
1/2 cup diced Cheddar cheese
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 hard cooked egg, chopped
2 tablespoons chopped FANNI
Bread and Butter® pickles
1/2 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Combine ingredients. Chill.
Makes 4 servings.

FRUIT POTATO SALAD

2-1/2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
1 (8-3/4 ounce) can pineapple tidbits, drained
1/3 cup green grapes
1/4 cup coarsely chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon dried mint, crushed
3/4 cup BEST FOODS Real Mayonnaise
Combine ingredients. Chill.
Makes 3 servings.

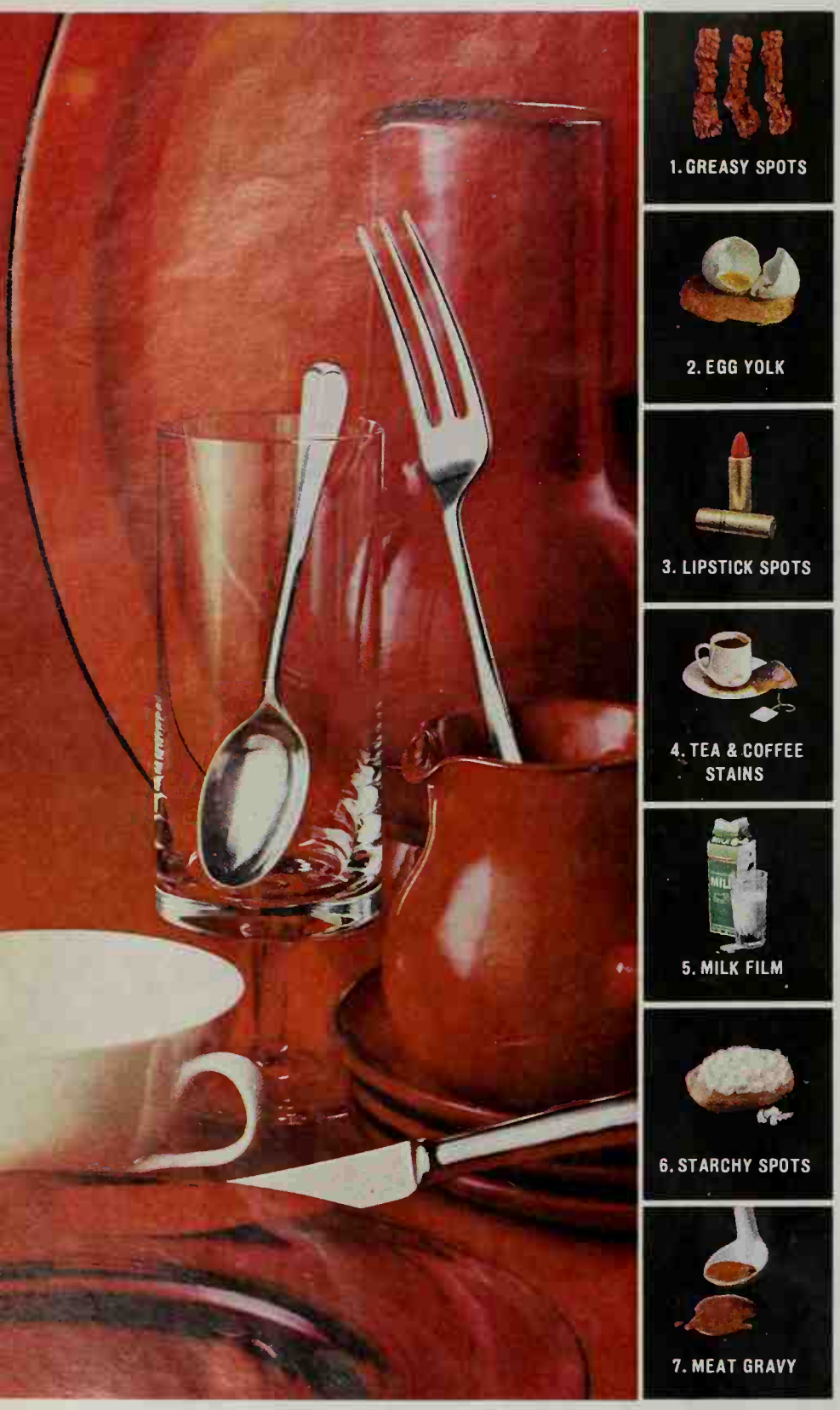
# of Best Foods...a new world of Potato Salads

This is no place for "second best"...bring out the best with Best Foods Real Mayonnaise

See! Dishwasher all

not only ends water spots...but

dissolves 7 of the most stubborn spots



Guarantees spot-free washing,

the most spot-free glasses, silver, dishes any dishwasher can wash—or your money back!

New Dishwasher ***all's*** super-penetrating solution gets in and under spots, lifts them off and floats them away. Dishes come out sparkling clean—even after being stacked for hours. And Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended by leading dishwasher manufacturers. Get new Dishwasher ***all***—you'll like its new bright color, new fresh fragrance!

Dishwasher ***all*** is recommended completely safe for finest china by the American Fine China Guild.

WHAT IF YOU DON'T HAVE WHAT THE RECIPE CALLS FOR?

If you've been caught off guard by unexpected dinner guests or your second grader suddenly remembers that he promised two dozen cup cakes for a class party . . . we know you will appreciate the following list! For best results, use the ingredients called for in a recipe. But, for those real emergencies—tuck this list away in a handy spot.

(*Just a reminder: 1 tablespoon=3 teaspoons*)

If you don't have . . . . . you can substitute	
1 cup cake flour	1 cup minus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon cornstarch (for thickening)	2 tablespoons flour or 4 teaspoons quick-cooking tapioca
1 teaspoon baking powder	¼ teaspoon baking soda plus ½ cup buttermilk or sour milk (to replace ½ cup of liquid called for in recipe)
1 cake compressed yeast	1 package or 2 teaspoons active dry yeast
1 cup whole milk	½ cup evaporated milk plus ½ cup water or 1 cup reconstituted nonfat dry milk plus 2 teaspoons butter or margarine
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk	1 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar plus sweet milk to make 1 cup
1 whole egg	2 egg yolks (in custards)
1 square unsweetened chocolate	3 tablespoons cocoa plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 tablespoon fresh chopped herbs	1 teaspoon dried herbs
1 small fresh onion	1 tablespoon instant minced onion, rehydrated
1 teaspoon dry mustard	1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 clove garlic	⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
1 cup tomato juice	½ cup tomato sauce plus ½ cup water
1 cup catsup or chili sauce	1 cup tomato sauce plus ½ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons vinegar (for use in cooked mixtures)

You know a good cook by the quality she keeps.
That's why the good cook's tomato sauce is
Del Monte®...when you do it with Del Monte you
do your very best.

Where food is famous for tomato flavor, Del Monte has long been the tomato sauce. Uniquely seasoned. Superbly blended. Richly simmered. Now we're making more – for good cooks everywhere. Have you tried it?

This unretouched photo shows 3 big differences between Morton House and other pork & beans

1. The color of Morton House beans is dark and rich, because they're oven-baked, not boiled. 2. Other pork and beans have a sauce that's thin and watery. The Morton House sauce is thick. 3. The pork in most pork and beans is a chunk of fat. The Morton House pork is a thick slice of hickory smoked bacon. Morton House oven baked pork and beans taste as good right from the can as the beans you bake in your oven.

B

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Morton House Kitchens, Nebraska City, Nebraska

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JUNE GARDENING

With
Better Homes and Gardens
WESTERN FIELD EDITOR
Norvell Gillespie

Last year our pink dogwood bloomed beautifully. We fertilized it and it grew well all summer, but there were no blooms at all this spring. What's wrong? *E.B., Yakima, Washington*

You may have used a fertilizer too high in nitrogen. This will force out luscious top growth—but at the expense of flowers. You'd be better off using one of the old, established acid plant foods—the kinds suitable for camellias, rhododendrons, and azaleas. These plant foods have an acid reaction which dogwoods like. Since this is just the second season of growth, go easy with the plant food. One light feeding now and another in early August should suffice.

My 6-year-old, 10-foot-high carob tree has never produced a flower or seed pod. Why? *S.J.C., Goleta, California*

Perhaps your tree is a seedling. Grafted trees guarantee worth-while seed pods. In any event, your tree should eventually produce the pods you are seeking. Keep in mind that these trees like a soil that is kept on the dry side. If soil is kept too wet, this "breadfruit" tree of the Bible will go to foliage instead of fruit. Also, overwatering results in such a shallow root system that the tree will blow over easily in heavy winds, so water only during extended dry periods.

What's the best way to prune lilacs? Also, when should the suckers at the base of the shrub be transplanted?
A.T., San Francisco, California

The best time to prune lilacs is immediately after they have flowered. Better yet, cut plenty of long-stemmed beauties for indoor decorations and you will have taken care of needed pruning at the same time. Dig suckers any time between mid-December and mid-January when the parent lilac is dormant. Set these new plants in well-drained soil in a sunny spot. Sun is especially vital in all coastal gardens since lilacs are subject to mildew. For the same reason, give them an airy site. Contrary to common belief, you need not add lime to the soil around these plants in the West.

Our small holly tree is loaded with berries each year, but countless leaves turn yellow and drop off. Could this be caused by the malathion I use on all my plants?
M.E.F., South Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada

As long as there is no dropping of foliage on the rest of the plants in your garden, there's no reason to blame the trouble on the malathion. How about the drainage? Hollies revel in the moisture found all through the Pacific Northwest, but they won't tolerate excess moisture around the roots; so be certain the soil drains well.

A certain amount of foliage drop is to be expected, since nature gets rid of the old foliage on the holly and replaces it with beautiful, new, prickly green leaves each spring. Check for scale insects, which can weaken holly plants. Black, sooty mold is the usual telltale evidence that scale insects are out of hand. Control this with a garden fungicide.

WHERE YOU LIVE!

My peonies failed to bloom this year. The buds had small holes in their centers. Could ants be responsible?

M.L., Pateros, Washington

When peonies fail to bloom, it's usually traceable to one of the following four causes: 1) too much shade (they like full sun); 2) lack of plant food (clumps grow for 15 or 20 years in one place, thus depleting soil nutrients); 3) roots set too deep (they won't stand more than 2 inches of soil over crown); 4) peony blight (symptoms: buds and young shoots turn brown, dying long before flowers get a chance to open).

It is doubtful whether ants would be active in your territory as early as mid-May. The blight sounds like it's the real culprit. That's why it is always wise to apply a fungicide 2 or 3 times during March, April, and early May. The old standbys were Bordeaux mixture or micronized copper. In recent years, folpet has been doing a better job.

Would you please tell me how and when to start ceanothus from cuttings? I would like to devote quite an area to this wonderful blue-flowered native ground cover.

K.E.B., Walnut Creek, California

Specialists who propagate native California plants find they have best results by taking 4-inch-long ceanothus cuttings from half-ripened wood during July and August. They space the cuttings about an inch apart in flats of coarse sand. In 35 to 40 days the rooted plants are ready to be transferred to individual pots filled with a good soil mix containing equal parts of sand, leaf mold, and loam. When well established, in 6 to 8 weeks, they are ready to be spaced 3 feet apart in a sunny part of the garden.

I have just learned there are both annual and perennial forms of dianthus and gypsophila. Which ones are best for this area and what special purposes do they fulfill?

G.B.K., Santa Monica, California

Your southland weather is so kind to plants that many of the dianthus varieties, normally treated as annuals in the East, continue to grow successfully for 3 to 5 years. Bravo, a fire-red dianthus, is comparatively new and popular. So is the pink-flowered Gaiety. All dianthus thrive in sunny spots in well-drained soil. Set the plants 6 to 8 inches apart where they get at least 6 hours of sun. If soil is too rich, the dianthus puts on heavy foliage with few flowers, so keep them growing on the "lean" side for best flowering.

The late and great L. H. Bailey, dean of American horticulture, devoted an entire book, "The Garden of Pinks," to this family. Gypsophila, because it offers airy branches of blooms for filler work in bouquets, should be generously planted. Both annual and perennial forms are worth growing.

Will white birch trees withstand the cold weather of the Mother Lode country? We are moving up to Nevada City and would like to enjoy the effects of birches in our landscape.

I.V., Downey, California

They'll thrive in that area. The cold weather actually improves the growth and brings on better fall color than you now enjoy in the southland.

Have a question? We'll be glad to answer it. All inquiries will receive individual replies. Send to: Better Homes & Gardens, Garden Department, 8910 W, Des Moines, Iowa 50303.

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NEW!

Get the ever-lovin' flavor of every lovin' drop!

HOMOGENIZED DRESSING

Best Foods®

CHEDDAR BLEU CHEESE DRESSING

Homogenized to cling to greens

Now! The mellowness of aged American Cheddar and the tanginess of lively Bleu Cheese, together in a new Best Foods® Dressing. And you get the same smooth blend in *every single drop!* Reason? It's *homogenized* to distribute the flavor evenly. Homogenized to *cling* to greens so you get *all* the flavor in every bite of your salad. Try it! You'll love every lovin' drop.

Try all 4 new Best Foods® Homogenized Dressings

French • Cheddar-Bleu Cheese • Old Homestead Garlic-French • Italian

PLEASE DO EAT THE CENTERPIECES!

By Elizabeth D. Craster

It's the latest party fad—sampling centerpieces. Urg your guests to snip-for-themselves from the herb-loaf a specialty for soup suppers or barbecues.

Below, don't eat the daisies but the delicious frui is just right with after-dinner coffee. Now, try you hand at creating other edible centerpieces!

Hollow out a loaf of Italian bread, line with heavy-dut foil, pack with fine chunks of plastic foam. Then deck wit garden herbs: parsley, dill, mint—use your favorites! As final touch, place scissors at the ready, so your guests ca clip their own seasoning or garnish.

Photographs: Wm. Hopkin

This touch-and-taste arrangement blossoms out of two glas mixing bowls. The bottom one upended is cemented to th upright bowl with floral putty. At rim of top bowl, secur plump bananas and bulging grape bunches on upholster hooks. Cut flowers hide the Mason jar vase.

Four seasons (and four reasons) to have gas air conditioning in your home.

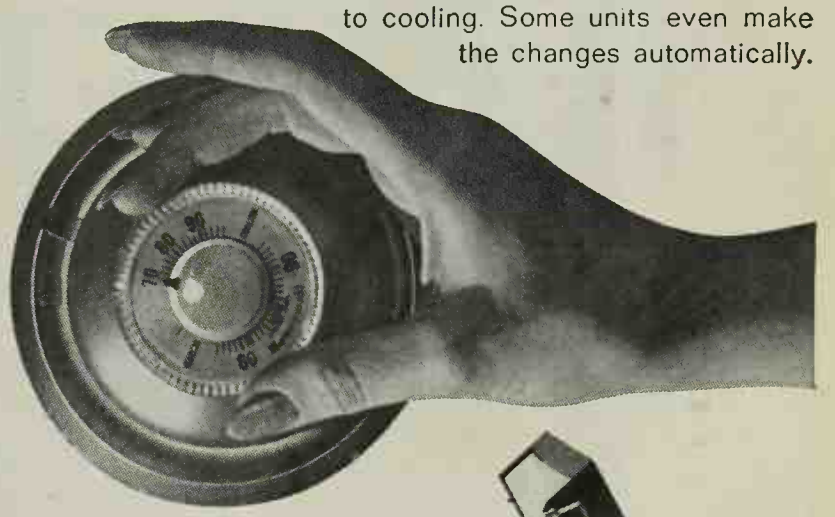
SPRING Plants and trees are blooming, and the air is loaded with pollen. A central gas air conditioning system filters and de-humidifies air, and keeps it circulating throughout your home.

WEATHER FORECAST

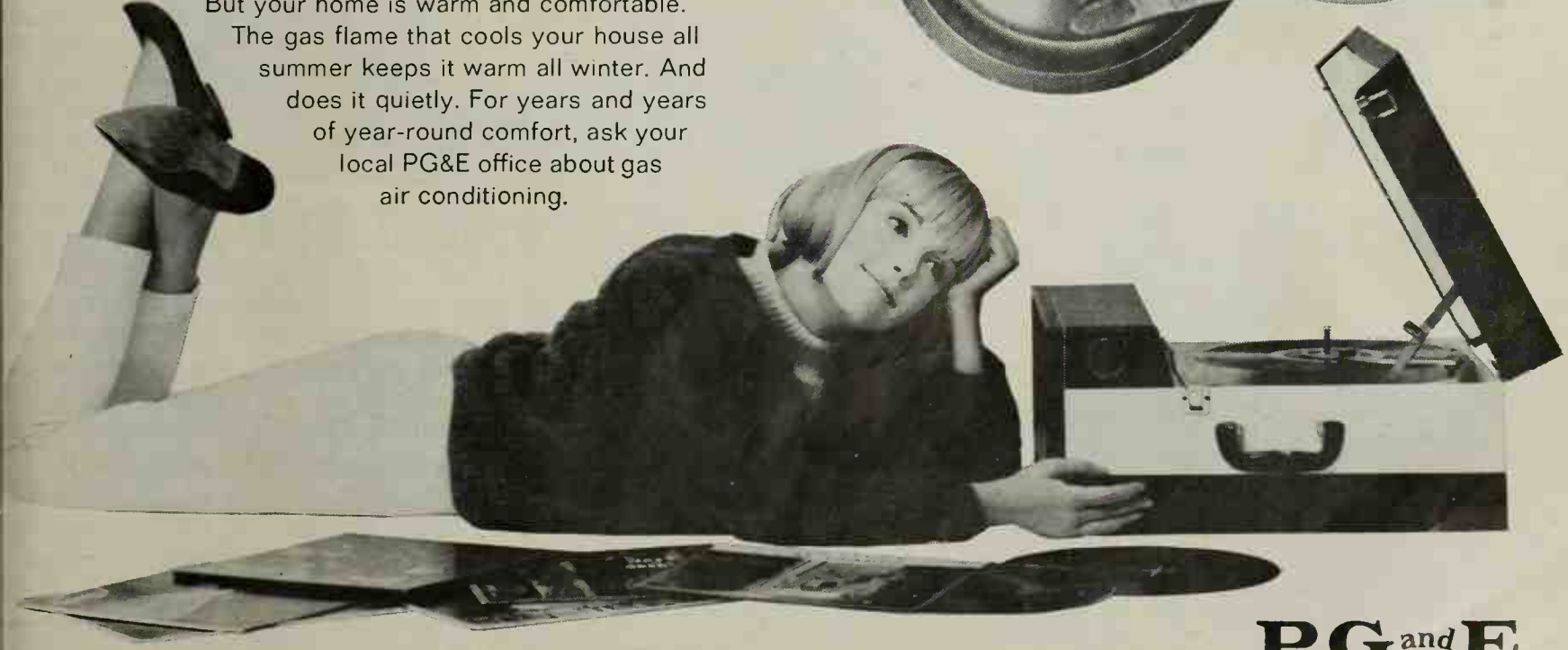
Fair today, Temperature High, 95-102; Low tonight, 62-67. Gentle winds.

SUMMER Outside it's hot and maybe muggy. But inside, everyone stays cool, summer after summer. A gas system has a life expectancy equal to the mortgage life of a home. And with no major moving parts in the cooling-heating cycle, maintenance is kept to a minimum.

AUTUMN The days are warm, but it's getting cold at night. With a central gas system, all you do is turn a dial and the unit changes from cooling to heating or heating to cooling. Some units even make the changes automatically.



WINTER Cold and wet outside, now. But your home is warm and comfortable. The gas flame that cools your house all summer keeps it warm all winter. And does it quietly. For years and years of year-round comfort, ask your local PG&E office about gas air conditioning.



PG and E
Pacific Gas and Electric Company

KNOW-HOW FOR COOKOUTS

Master barbecue chef or ardent beginner? It's time to go over those important tips that make good cookouts GREAT!

About that fire. When are the coals *slow . . . medium . . . hot?* The "Mississippi" method is still the best way to tell. Here's how: Hold palm of your hand over the coals at the height the food will be for cooking. If you can count "one Mississippi, two Mississippi, three Mississippi" before pulling your hand away, the fire is *hot*—just right for steak, burgers, lamb chops, kabobs. If you have to jerk it away on the first "Mississippi," the coals are *too hot* for almost anything! A "four-Mississippi" fire is *medium*—fine for roasts; a lazy "five- to seven-Mississippi" fire is *slow*—good for spareribs, pork chops, other long cooking foods.

Fire ready? Don't put the grill top on yet. That gray ash holds heat back and acts as an insulator, so it's a good idea to gently tap each coal with a poker or fire tongs, and knock off the ash. You'll get much more effective heat.

About those coals. Don't be extravagant! A large pile of coals and a hot, hot fire can be disastrous to your meat. If cooking meats that need long, sustained heat, keep a reserve supply of hot coals around the edges of the fire. Then you can add coals as needed and still keep the temperature fairly constant. When cooking steaks, chops, burgers—spread coals in the firebox polka-dot style, about an inch apart, under just the area you'll use for cooking. This keeps the heat even and reduces flare-ups from dripping fat.

Is the meat done yet? The one really sure way of serving a roast that's done "just right" is to use a meat thermometer. (Timetables for barbecuing are only estimates.) Beef roast will be rare at 140°, medium at 160°, and well-done at 170°. Fresh pork is cooked well-done at 185°; cured and smoked hams of the cook-before-eating variety are well done at 160°, while the fully-cooked hams need only heating, to about 130°. Veal is cooked well-done at 170°; and lamb is cooked medium to well-done at 175° to 180°.

Sauces can be confusing—when and how to put on, and what to use with what! Here are a few simple rules:

Give lean meats and poultry a preliminary brush-on of oil so they'll stay tender and moist. Then continue brushing occasionally as they cook. Use oil flavored with vinegar or lemon juice, herbs and spices. (An oil-base French or Italian salad dressing works fine.) Meat with an outer coat of fat, such as a rolled rib roast, is self-basting. And don't forget brush-ons of kitchen bouquet for rich brown color and flavor.

Reserve sauces which are sweet or tomato-y till 20 or 30 minutes before the end of cooking period—or they'll char and burn.

When a meat marinates, it's not only soaking up flavor—the vinegar, wine or lemon juice of the marinade is tenderizing the meat, too. So make the most of marinades as well, of course, as the instant meat tenderizers, with your less tender (and less expensive) cuts. When the meat goes to the grill, the marinade can double as a basting sauce. Room temperature is best for marinating, but not safe for more than an hour or so—into the refrigerator after that.

Watch for a new instant meat marinade in dry mix form, for use on all meats. You need add only water.

Ad-libs. Hickory, a favorite in cooking pork, should be damp—so that it will smoke, not burn . . . Tuck foil around thin ends of ribs or over wing tips on poultry to protect them while thicker pieces finish cooking . . . Keep your cookouts simple. Then you can enjoy them too!

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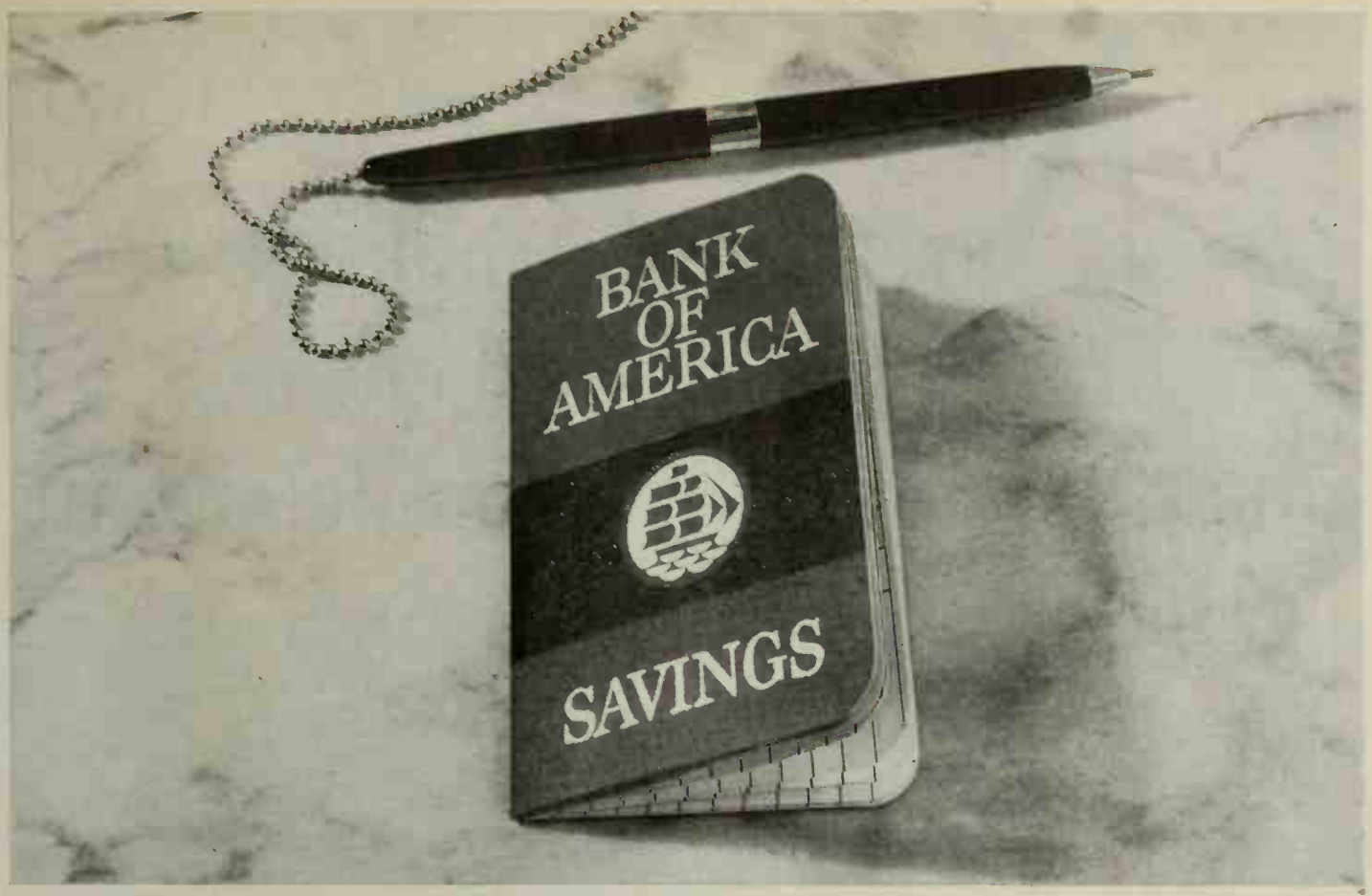
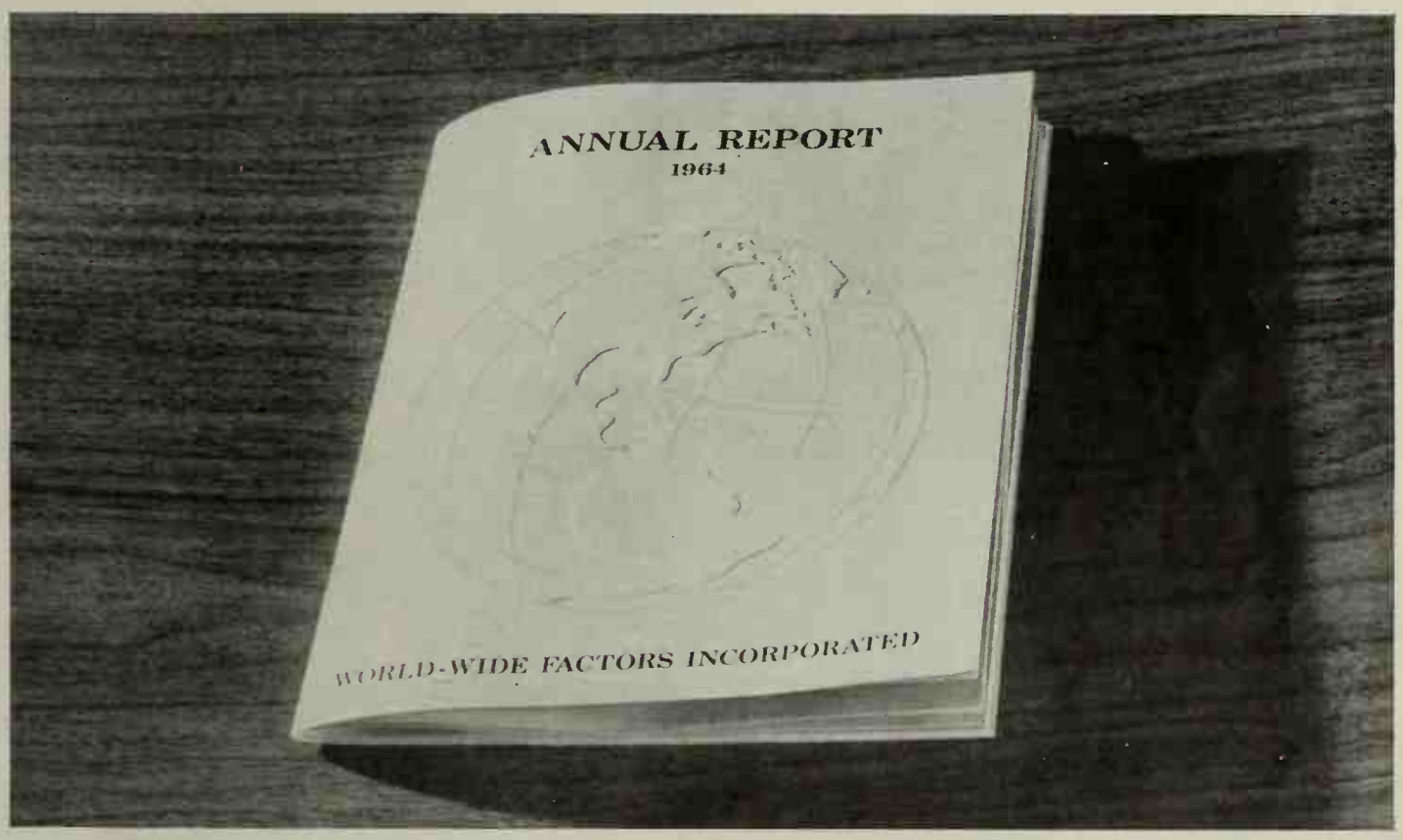
We're so sure you'll like Sue Bee Honey we put valuable Gift Stars on every jar to get you to try it. ***Save them. Then choose an exciting gift from the big catalog of famous name brands. It's mailed to you free.*** The people who bring you Sue Bee are the only honey makers offering Gift Stars®. Not only that, every golden drop is comb-fresh. Home grown—with mild, country flavor. Get Sue Bee® Honey at your grocer's today.

Gift Stars void if use is prohibited, restricted, or taxed.



Now your savings can receive the security of a bank



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Now, from the makers of America's finest china... a new kind of dishwasher detergent that is dramatically superior!

LENOX CHINA FORMULA

Solves detergent attack on china. Ends discoloration of silver*

This is the first formula to solve detergent attack, the main cause of pattern fading in china. Now you can wash your finest china, glassware, and silver every day. Even delicate gold and platinum trimmed fine china can be washed safely in your automatic dishwasher with totally new Lenox China Formula.

This is the special formula that finally eliminates detergent-caused stains and discoloration on silver. Lenox China Formula maintains the original sparkle of silver, washing after washing. Tops the leading brand for spot-free dishes. Unsurpassed for crystal-clean glassware, and for all-around cleaning power.

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You expect the very best fr Lenox, and Lenox China Form lives up to its famous name. W you see the results you'll won why it costs so little more. Look the ruby red box on your groc shelf today.

LENOX CHINA FORMUL

Angel mild...cleans like a dem

*caused by harsh detergent chemicals.

WHAT ONE BUILT-IN CAN DO FOR A SMALL ROOM

Almost everything! This one organizes the entire room with storage, shelves, and a vanity-desk. All planning—and all work—was done by 16-year-old Nancy Fleming and her parents of Houston. By all pitching in, they made the changes in one giant step.

BEFORE

AFTER

Photograph: Bill Hedrich, Hedrich-Blessing

The ideas the Flemings used in this 12x13 room will work as well in almost any small bedroom—girl's or boy's. The basis for the built-in is two unfinished chests—the one-piece counter surface is plywood, covered with plastic laminate. The boxed-in lighting serves both the study area and the make-up area in front of the mirror.

The top shelf is permanently fixed—it extends the full length of the two walls. Standard-and-bracket supports for the other shelves make them easy to adjust.

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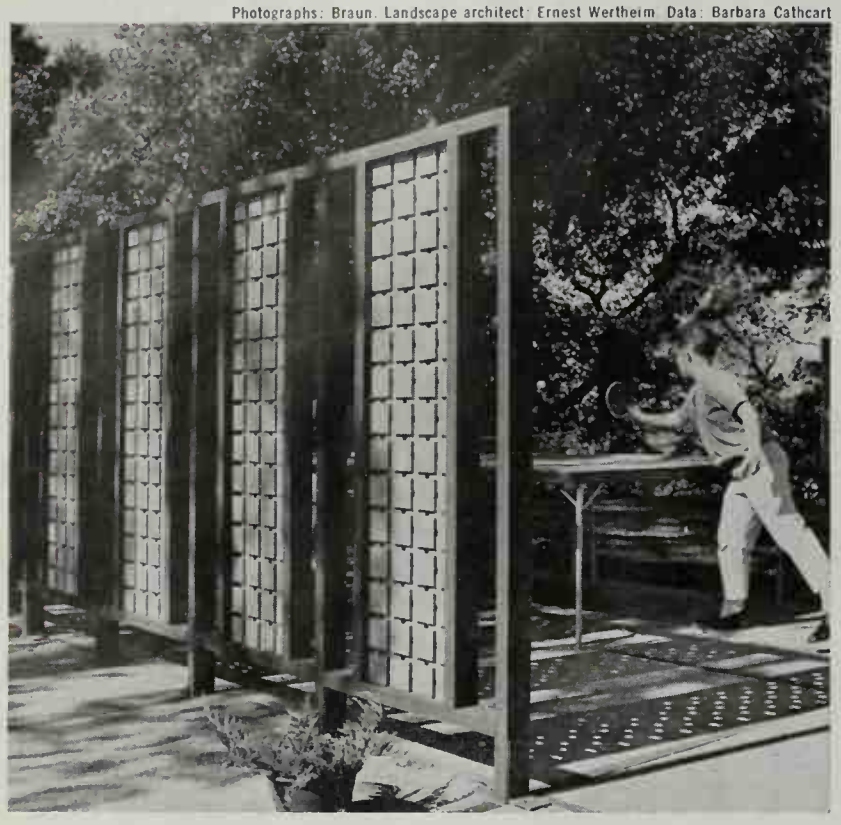
Limit one per family. Offer good only in U.S.A. void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1965

See advertisement on opposite page.

HOW TO FENCE IN SOME PRIVACY

Privacy is primary for livable outdoor areas. And often, only a small section of privacy screening can give that all-important feeling of seclusion.

Photographs: Braun. Landscape architect: Ernest Wertheim. Data: Barbara Cathcart



This 6-foot-high privacy fence shuts out noise and the view of clutter in the children's play area from the main terrace of the Robert W. Field home.

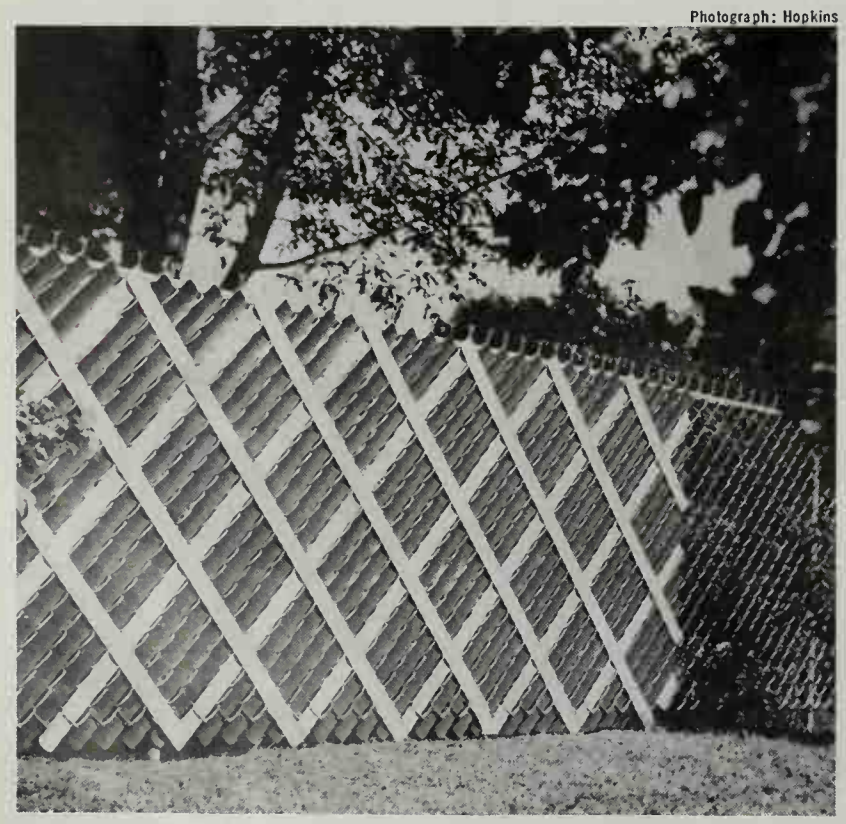
The open, 2x4 framing with mill-grooved panel inserts allows, needed circulation of air. Heavy angle-iron plates firmly anchor the posts to the concrete terrace.

Landscape architect: William L. Kapranos

Front entrance privacy is difficult to attain for houses on corner lots, but this decorative fence gives Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagens just the amount of screening they desired.

The attractive design is achieved by staggered up-and-down placement of 1x2 redwood strips spaced 1½ inches apart in units of five. Wood is stained to match the house.

Photograph: Hopkins



Make your chain-link fence even more attractive and gain privacy for your garden at the same time by weaving colorful aluminum strips through the mesh loops of the fencing. Strips of plastic or wood are also available for this use.

Cover the entire fence, or treat only the areas necessary to give privacy and a touch of color and design.

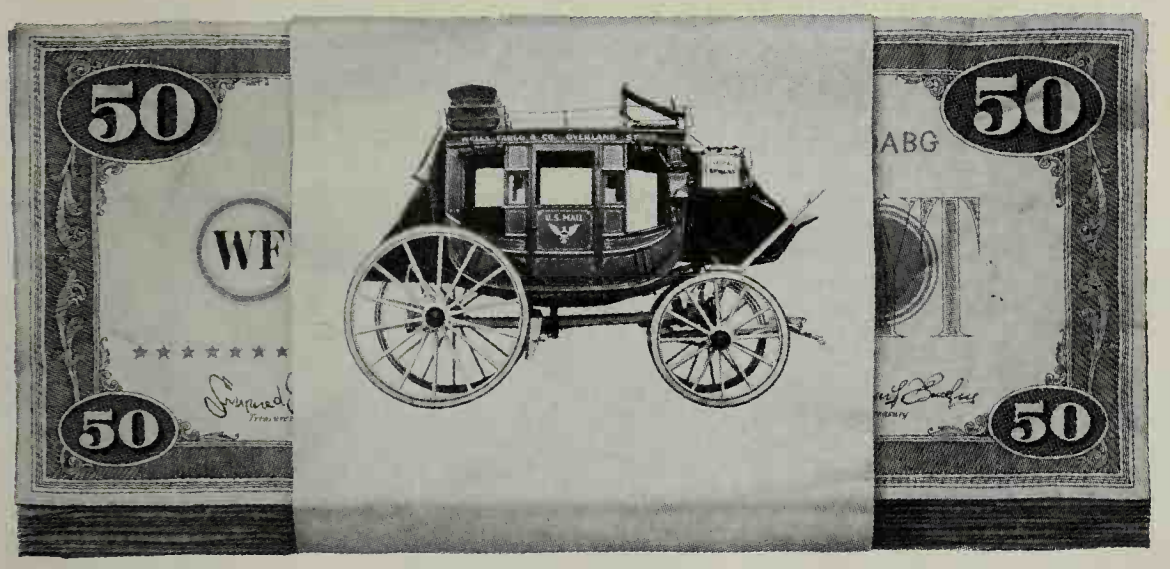
Landscape architect: Mary Gordon. Data: Ione Henrikson

This dramatic entrance to the Robert Bergner home is obtained by the offset placement of two handsome, identical screens. A fatshedera vine accents the entrance.

The screen is faced with alternating 2x2 boards and 1-inch-diameter bamboo poles nailed to 2x4 stringers and faced with 1x4s. Boards were painted—bamboo left natural.

remodeling your home?

here's the first stage:



It's easy to start living better at the same address, with a home-improvement loan from Wells Fargo. Go ahead and put in a handsome new family room. Or completely remodel your kitchen. Why not make a big splash in your own backyard – with a new swimming pool. Or just plain stop the roof from leaking. A loan from Wells Fargo can cover almost anything. Come in soon and let's talk it over. And while you're at it, be sure to pick up a copy of our home improvement booklet. It's yours for the asking . . . at any Wells Fargo Bank.

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WELLS FARGO BANK

FORMERLY WELLS FARGO BANK AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY/MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION/HEADQUARTERS 464 CALIFORNIA ST., SAN FRANCISCO

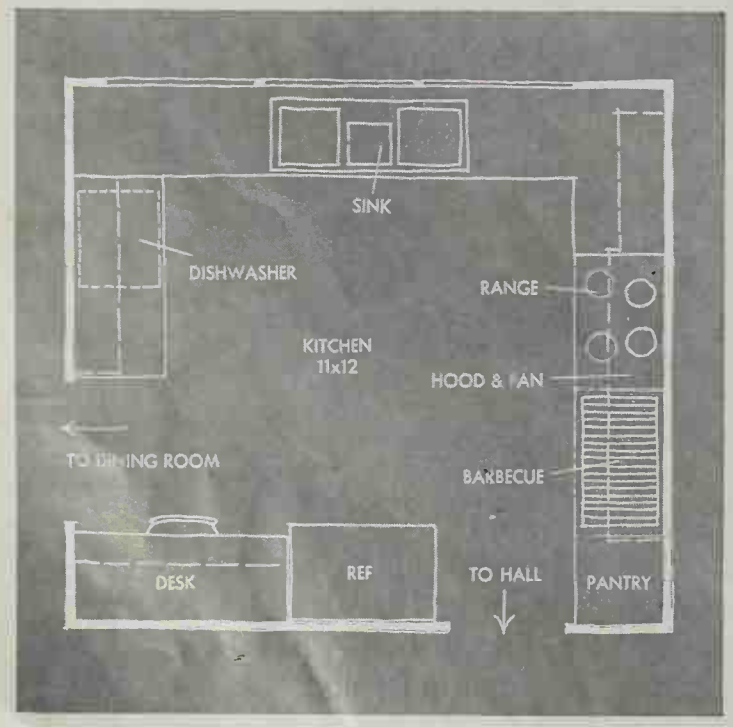
Left Thirty inches in the corner leaves room for a trim little desk plus built-in intercom system and telephone. Counter (36 inches high) makes a good work surface beside refrigerator. Or use it for serving the dining room. Stool slips into an 18-inch kneehole area.

Storage is off the floor for a light, airy look. Strips of fluorescent tubes, attached to back wall under the base cabinets, create a fool-the-eye spacious look. Elevated dishwasher is easier to load. Decorative glassware is displayed above; china and flatware stored to the left of the dishwasher. Curtainless casement windows admit glorious natural light and permit full view of the wooded hill beyond.

WHAT MAKES A GOOD SMALL KITCHEN?

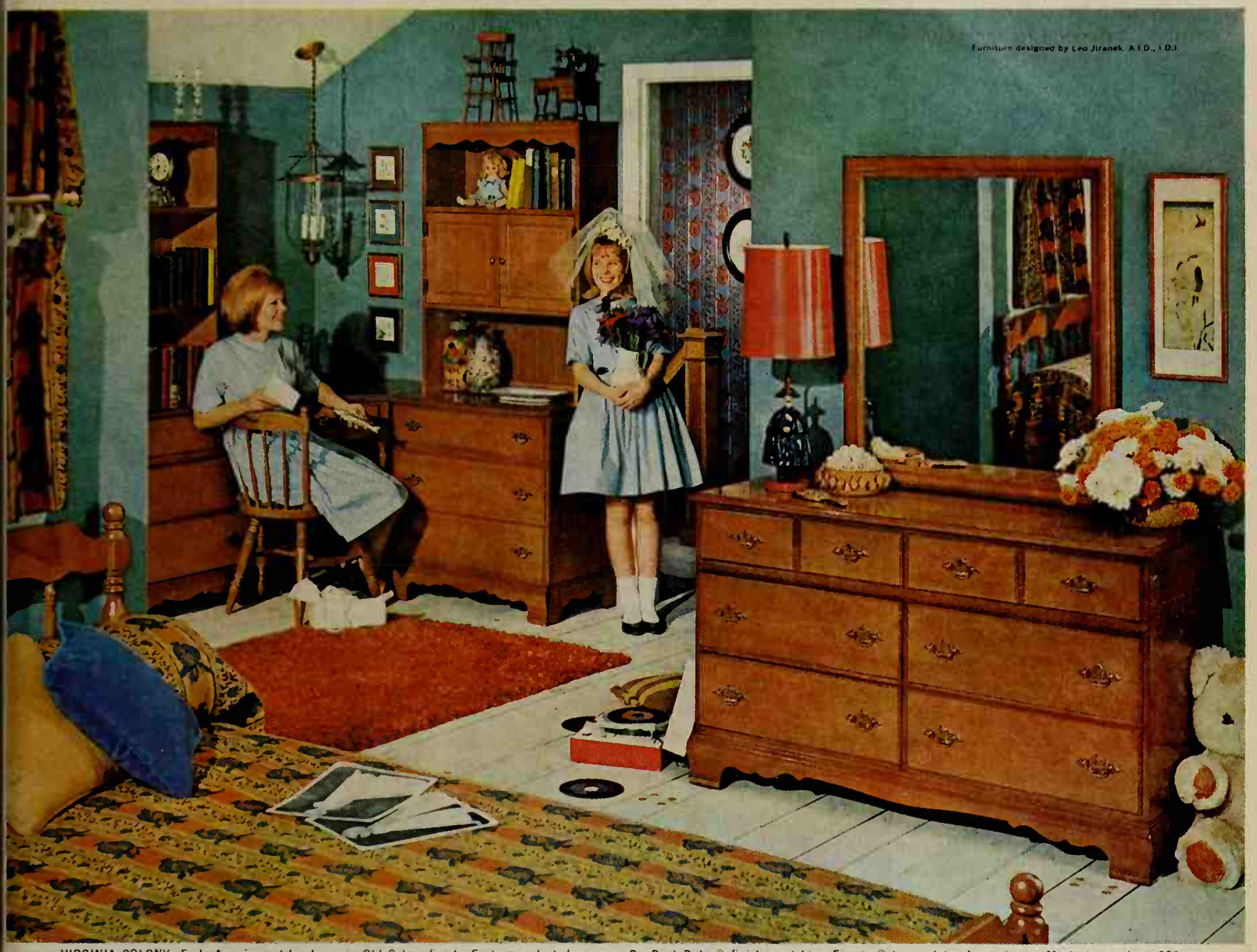
By Georgia V. Young

A well-planned arrangement makes any kitchen good regardless of size. In this small kitchen, for example, a U-shaped work area saves steps, avoids traffic jams, and provides extra work surface. Clean, contemporary lines, light background colors, and minimum clutter stretch this room high, wide, and glamorous!



Photographs: Warren Reynolds and Associates. Designer: Kitchens by St. Charles. Data: Barbara Gorder

Slim-lined stainless steel hood with double ventilator fans and fluorescent lights hovers over cooking center. Ceramic tile wall is easy to clean. White background is splashed with color—mustard tones with natural walnut cabinets.



Furniture designed by Leo Jiranek, A.I.D., I.D.I.

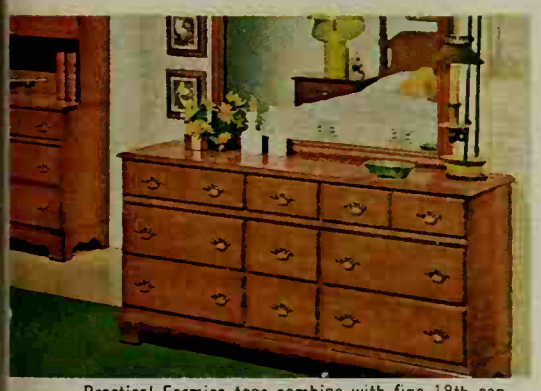
VIRGINIA COLONY: Early American style shown in Old Salem finish. Features selected veneers, Du Pont Dulux® finish, matching Formica® tops, plate glass mirrors. Most pieces about $60.

How to dream up a room scheme with a happy future... without spending a fortune on the furniture!

Buy Bassett furniture . . . and have a big savings! Here, "Virginia Colony" sees two sisters through their teen years, and it's a sure thing the bride will choose Bassett for her own home, too. She knows that here is good taste she can afford. There's such a big variety of styles and you'll find it in good stores everywhere. Best of all, it is so well constructed but priced to fit even the limited budget—possible because Bassett is the world's largest manufacturer of wood furniture. Plan to decorate *your* home with Bassett bedroom, dining room, and nursery furniture . . . living room tables . . . and upholstered pieces by our *Prestige*® division. The money you save will buy many exciting accessories.

BROCHURES AND BUYER'S GUIDE FOR YOU

See our many collections for teen rooms and every room; in Early American, Mediterranean, French and Italian Provincial, Contemporary, Modern and Traditional. Send 25c to: Bassett Furniture Industries, Dept. C56, Bassett, Va. 24055



Practical Formica tops combine with fine 18th century styling in this charming triple dresser.

Rose garlands add a feminine touch to this lovely bedroom suite in Teen White. Beds are available in five different colonial styles.

These handsome chests and hutches give you so much storage space yet take up so little room.

AT HOME WITH YOUR YOUNG IDEAS

Bassett

CARS IN YOUR FAMILY

Continued from page 24

power steering or power brakes are difficult to handle with their power off. If you do experience trouble on the freeway, get to the shoulder if possible, raise the hood, and hang a white handkerchief on the side toward traffic. If you can't make it to the shoulder with the car, get all occupants out and clear of traffic as quickly as possible.

Rural driving calls for progressing slowly, being alert, and expecting anything. On gravel roads, slow down and keep your wheels in the well-worn grooves. If you must leave the grooves to meet a car, avoid sudden steering or braking—loose gravel is treacherous. In many parts of the country, stray farm animals are a hazard and are responsible for many accidents especially at night.

Always heed "Deer Crossing" signs. Over 80,000 deer are killed by automobiles every year. If you come upon deer or other animals at night, dim your lights and blow your horn in short blasts. Bright lights cause animals to freeze in their tracks; dim lights allow them to decide which way to flee from the road (but don't count on it).

Rural railroad crossings are another hazard. While they are always marked, many of them do not have warning signals that can be seen at night.

Night driving in unfamiliar territory should be approached with caution. Eyes that test perfect in vision tests have only 75% vision at night and this, coupled with the narrow light tunnel of your headlights and increased fatigue, helps explain why night driving is considered 2½ to 3 times as dangerous as daylight driving. If you know you'll be driving at night, wear sunglasses during the day, but get them off when darkness starts to descend. And stay away from so-called "night driving" glasses—there aren't any.

The windshield should be clean inside and out. The inside should be cleaned almost as often as the outside—it collects deposits from the heater or air conditioner and from people smoking inside the car.

Be sure headlights are clean before driving at night. A single day's accumulation of dust and bugs can cut their output by half.

Remember: most states have—or are considering—laws making it illegal to drive after dark with parking lights.

Look at a spot slightly above and ahead of your headlights beam. If you look at the dark road side, your eyes will have trouble adjusting to oncoming headlights.

Don't look into the headlights of oncoming cars, just keep your line of sight ahead or slightly to the right.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

We know you aren't planning to be arrested for speeding or other traffic violations while on your trip—but what if you are? Unfamiliar roads and strange city ordinances may be your downfall. If stopped in your own state, expect a ticket and a summons to appear in court at some future date; some magistrates may allow you to pay the fine by mail.

If you're out of state, the matter will have to be settled before you can continue your journey. If you plead guilty a fine will be collected and you can be on your way. Not guilty means you'll have to wait for a trial at a later date or post bond before continuing your trip.

Contrary to popular belief, most auto liability insurance does not guarantee bail bond. Some however, will reimburse

'Spring' is cushioned

'Spring' is soft and warm

'Spring' is quiet

you for it up to a certain limit. If you're an auto club member, bond will be provided by the club. One other important point to remember: most courts will accept only cash—a check is very seldom acceptable.

AVOIDING CAR THEFT

Tourists are prime targets for thefts from cars. The well-versed thief knows that the tourist's car will be loaded with clothes, cameras, luggage, and other valuables. He also knows that the chances of the theft being reported are less (only about 1 of every 5 tourist thefts is reported). To report the theft usually means staying around to press charges and testify, and most tourists want to be on their way. There are several things you can do to minimize the chance of theft from your car:

- **Keep things of value in the trunk.** Not only is it the safest place in the car, but it keeps things out of sight. And most thieves feel it's not worth the time and effort to open a trunk "on speculation."
- **Always lock your car**—even if it will be unattended for a very short time. If you must leave valuables in the passenger compartment, hide them to remove the temptation provided by "visible" valuables.
- **When you check in at a hotel** or motel, make unpacking the car one of your first projects. Then if you take off on side trips or just drive downtown to look around, the temptation for thieves will be absent.
- **Take care where you park your car.** Avoid alleys and dark streets. Even the most skillful thieves need time to break into a locked car—they do their best work in the dark.
- **Keep valuable papers** and identification cards with you at all times. Don't try to hide them in the car—smart thieves know all the hiding places. The same goes for keys—there is no safe hiding place for them.

ACCIDENTS

In case of accident, you must stop. If anyone is injured, give all aid possible but don't try to move an unconscious or badly hurt person. Stop severe bleeding and keep the victim warm. Call police immediately and describe nature of accident so they can dispatch ambulances, doctors, or other necessary equipment.

Obtain names and addresses of any witness and get license numbers and other pertinent information. If possible make a sketch of cars involved, showing direction of travel, position at impact, and the road conditions.

Report the accident immediately to your insurance company, preferably to your local agent. He can then tell you what to do or will get in contact with the agent nearest the scene of the accident. Also make out any accident reports required in the state where the accident occurred.

If your car is disabled and cannot be driven, make necessary arrangements to get it to a repair garage, but don't give the go-ahead on repairs until insurance representatives have given approval. Some insurance will pay for car rental or other means of transportation to return you and your passengers home—check this out carefully with the agent before deciding what method of transportation to use.

Cars Next Month

- ***Can driver licensing laws really save lives?***

Cushioned Soft Quiet Beautiful

It's new "Spring"™... luxury cushioned flooring from Congoleum-Nairn, the inventor of cushioned vinyls

Please *listen* to this new vinyl floor. The sound is *quiet*. It's the noise you don't hear when you walk on *cushioned soft quiet beautiful* "Spring"! The shimmering "soft" pebbles under translucent vinyl shine *on* and *on* with minimum care. And "Spring" is so springy it even resists scratches, scuff marks and all sorts of abrasions. "Spring" can be installed anywhere, *everywhere* in your home, in your choice of eight beautiful colors. See the Yellow Pages to find the floor covering store that's nearest you. Or write to Congoleum-Nairn, Box 116, Kearny, N.J., for a free sample!

Congoleum-Nairn
FINE FLOORS

Girandole by T. C. Esser Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

French Traditional by Carolina Mirror Corporation, North Wilksboro, N.C.

Marbletone by Falconer Plate Glass Corporation, Falconer, N.Y.

Mirrors reflect your good taste.

Designer Charlotte Smith shows you how different mirrors help express different personalities in this activities room.

In this scholar's room, a handsome Girandole by Esser compliments the collection of interesting shapes. It adds an element of surprise by creating the illusion of a hall, a brief exit from deep study.

"Mirrors are like jewelry," says Mrs. Smith, A.I.D. "They add sparkle with depth." In this photographer's den, French Traditional by Carolina provides mass and light to balance wall decor and sofa pillows.

This Marbletone by Falconer moves the room up the scale of formality. It dominates because of its shape and color as well as its size. It holds down the casually arranged nautical collection.

Look for this label—symbol of quality mirrors at fine stores everywhere.

THIS IS A HIGH-FIDELITY® MIRROR OF TWIN-GROUND PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS

PPG® PPG makes the glass that makes the difference.
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A FAMILY-PLANNED TRAVEL PROGRAM BY THE EDITORS OF BETTER HOMES & GARDENS

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE HISTORIC EAST

As part of your family's "See the USA" program, visit the immortal places where our land was born and our way of life was nurtured. Each area described here is worth a vacation in itself, but even if you're just passing through, you'll want to visit the fascinating landmarks—fine museums, whaling ships, pioneer villages, lovely mansions, stirring battlefields where, with shivers of your imagination, you can hear the sound of cannon.

Massachusetts: From the Pilgrims to Paul Revere

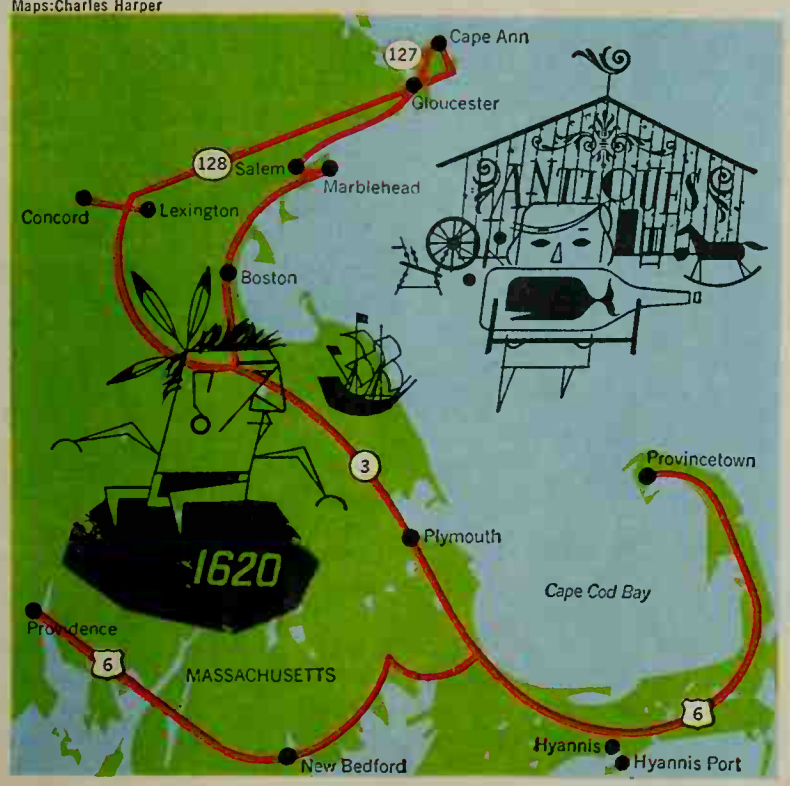
The coast of Massachusetts shaped her destiny. Her natural harbors sheltered small bands of New England's earliest settlers, exhausted from the arduous trek across the ocean. Her waterfronts resounded with the slap of sails as sleek clipper ships set off for distant ports and whaling barks rode in low, brimming with blubber. Privateers harrassed the enemy from these ports. Now you will see pleasure craft docked side by side with fishing fleets.

The wide harbor at the mouths of the Charles and Mystic Rivers naturally gave rise to a prosperous port, the city of **Boston.** Here the seeds of the American Revolution burst forth, and today, in the city itself and in many places nearby, you can relive many important moments of our country's past.

In Boston, walk the well-marked, 1½-mile **Freedom Trail** starting at the Boston Common, the country's oldest public park, where cattle grazed and pirates dangled by their necks. The gold-domed State House glistens at the north end of the Common. Inside are relics, paintings, and statues. You pass the Park Street Church, where antislavery speeches rang, to the Old Granary Burying Ground. Weathered stones mark the graves of Samuel Adams, Paul Revere, John Hancock, and Mary Goose, who is believed to be the "Mother Goose" of children's books. Next you see King's Chapel, first Unitarian Church in America; then, the site of our first public school (1635). A statue of Benjamin Franklin stands on the lawn of City Hall. Look into the Old Corner Book Store, gathering place of literary giants, and the Old South Meeting House, open daily, where patriots plotted the Boston Tea Party.

Five Americans fell in the bloody Boston Massacre in front of the Old State House in 1770. Later, the Declaration of Independence was read from the balcony. The restored building (closed Sundays and most holidays) houses a fascinating collection including tea from the Boston Tea Party. Fiery gatherings at **Faneuil Hall** earned it the name of "The Cradle of Liberty," and its first-floor market still thrives. During the week, you can visit the military museum on the floor above.

Maps:Charles Harper



A few blocks north, from the oldest house in Boston (1670), Paul Revere spotted the lantern signal at the **Old North Church** (25c; closed Sunday) and rushed out on his historic ride. The belfry where the lanterns hung has been replaced, but the bells are the same that heralded the news of Cornwallis' surrender.

At nearby Copp's Hill Burying Ground, the British trained heavy cannon on Charlestown and **Bunker Hill** across the water. At the battle site, actually on Breed's Hill, walk up the 221-foot granite obelisk for a grand view of the harbor. Try to spot "Old Ironsides," the restored 44-gun frigate **Constitution,** stalwart victor of 40 battles. She may be boarded at the Naval Shipyard from 9:30 to 4 every day.

The battered lanterns' light shining from the Old North Church spire sped Paul Revere to **Lexington** (State 2A). The next day 75 grim Minutemen gathered on the tiny village green. A monument and a large, gray boulder mark the approximate line these few men stood to face the oncoming British, 400 strong. A shot rang out, then several, and eight Minutemen fell before their comrades were forced to retreat. Nearby, visit the Hancock-Clarke House, where Samuel Adams and John Hancock rushed from bed at Paul Revere's alarm; Buckman Tavern, bullet holes still in the door; and Monroe Tavern, British headquarters. All three are open from 10 to 5 (Sundays 1 to 4) from April to October 12. A combination ticket costs $1.25.

At **Concord,** a few miles west on 2A, the Minuteman Statue, familiar symbol on our war bonds, guards historic North Bridge to mark "the shot heard 'round the world" in the second skirmish that day. Concord later became a citadel of American literature: Thoreau, Emerson, Hawthorne, the Alcotts all lived and wrote here. Several houses preserve the aura of their day: Hawthorne's Old Manse; the Orchard House, where Louisa May Alcott wrote "Little Women;" Emerson's house on Cambridge Turnpike.

The Antiquarian Museum across from the Emerson House displays 17 rooms with antiques from 1685 to 1870; one of the lanterns from the Old North Church; and a diorama of the Concord fight. The museum is open every day from April to November 11 (50c, 25c). South of town lies Walden

Pond, where the site of Thoreau's cabin is marked. You can follow peaceful walks, fish the gentle lake, or swim at the public beach.

The war that erupted near these quiet walks was finally won, and the new nation grew and prospered. For a vivid idea of the dramatic days of whaling, visit **New Bedford,** 30 miles east of Providence, R.I. The Old Dartmouth Historical Society and Whaling Museum will stir your imagination: a full-rigged, half-size model of the whaler Lagoda; replicas of a cooperage, a sail loft, a rigging loft; harpoons, oars, scrimshaw. Open daily July and August; closed Mondays and holidays the rest of the year (75c, 25c). Look into the Seaman's Bethel mentioned in Melville's "Moby Dick."

The great China and East India trade brought wealth to many. In **Salem,** north of Boston on Highway 127, the mighty homes of prosperous sea captains are filled with exotic mementos of far-off lands. The Derby Wharf here was a base for privateering and trade. Also take a look at the House of Seven Gables, built in 1668 and named for Nathaniel Hawthorne's book. From June through October you can visit "The Witch House," where some of 19 victims of Salem's terrible witch hunt days were examined before being hanged on Gallows Hill, and the Pioneers' Village, which recreates a 1630 Puritan settlement—including thatched pine cottages, pillories, and blacksmith's forge (40c, 15c each).

A few miles from Salem the popular resort town of **Marblehead** rises on a rocky point near excellent swimming beaches. Narrow streets and charming old houses quietly evoke the past. The beautiful harbor, once a busy fishing port, is now filled with yachts.

In **Gloucester,** on Highway 127 up the rocky coast on historic Cape Ann, a bronze statue salutes the thousands of fishermen who, since 1623, have left the safe harbor and never returned. Continue around Cape Ann on #127 and #127A, the scenic coast trail that skirts the water, dipping down by small sandy beaches, then rising high on sea-drenched rocks.

Just as Massachusetts' deep harbors were welcome sights for her returning ships, so these bays provided shelter years earlier for new settlers. Most famous is the harbor at **Plymouth,** south of Boston on Highway 3. In December, 1620, the Pilgrims stepped ashore on to Plymouth Rock, now enshrined in an imposing granite portico. Behind the monument rises Cole's Hill, where over half the 102 settlers were buried that first desperate year. Mayflower II, an exact replica of the Pilgrims' ship, is usually moored near the rock; you can board her from mid-April through November (75c, 50c).

The fascinating **Plimoth Plantation** two miles south resurrects an entire community of 1627: thatched huts made of hand-hewn lumber, a heavily timbered fort, an Indian campsite, costumed "settlers" toiling to conquer that sparse soil (75c, 50c mid-April through November 29).

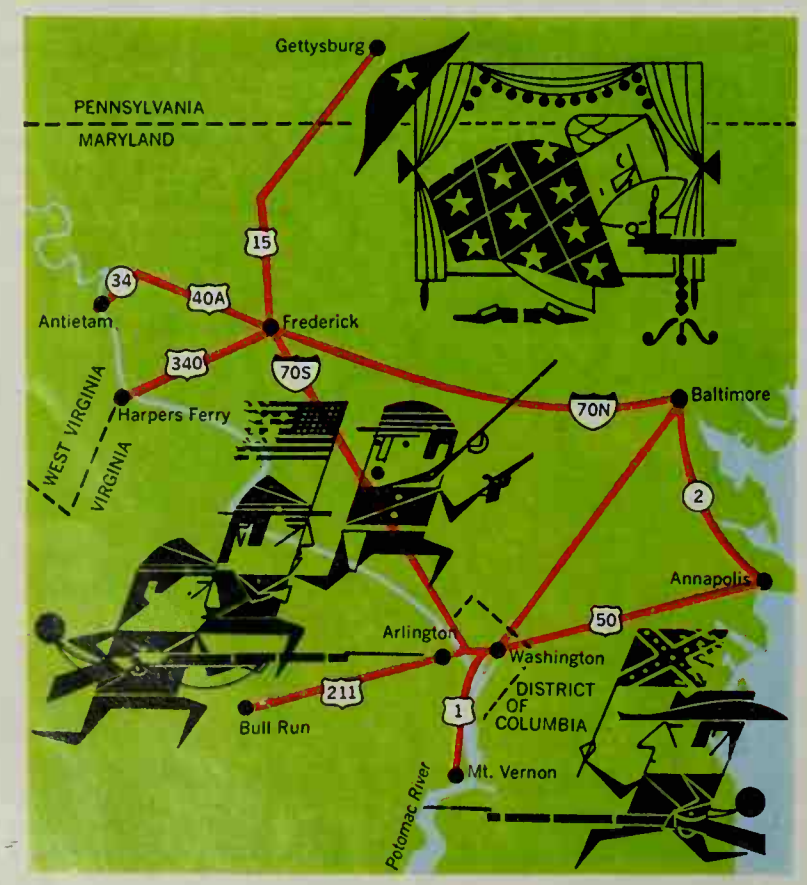
Miles Standish and John and Priscilla Alden are buried in Duxbury 6 miles north. Nearby, the 130-foot Standish Monument rises 300 feet above sea level. From its top on a clear day, you look across Cape Cod Bay to **Provincetown.** The 255-foot Pilgrim's Monument there overlooks the harbor where the Mayflower first moored and the Mayflower Compact was drawn before the Pilgrims crossed to Plymouth. Moderate admission fees include entrance to the adjacent museum.

On the very hook end of Cape Cod on Highway 6, Provincetown today is an enchanting mosaic of past and present. It is still an important fishing town, and at low tide you can see the rotting piles of its many wharves that harbored whaling barks and smugglers' ships. Narrow, crooked lanes, weathered salt box houses, ramshackle fishermen's shacks—all speak of the sea. One of these shacks houses the famous Provincetown Playhouse, where Eugene O'Neill's plays were first performed. The town is a thriving art community, and you'll certainly want your camera, if not a palette. Several museums contain Pilgrim relics, excellent art work, and oceanographic information.

Provincetown is a place to wander and relax. Miles of shifting sand dunes form the ocean beach; swimming is wonderful in the bay side, too. Take time to travel leisurely along the whole Cape, and stop at **Hyannis Port,** long the summer home of the Kennedys. Boats leave frequently from nearby Hyannis for Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard, historic fishing islands and vacation communities.

If you're returning west along the Massachusetts Turnpike, turn off at Highway 20 to **Old Sturbridge,** a thrilling re-creation of a typical New England village 150 years ago. Its 200 acres of rolling meadow and woodland hold 39 reconstructed buildings. Costumed "townspeople" demonstrate crafts such as spinning and candle dipping. A pillory is there for picture-taking, and a horse-drawn wagon offers rides. The village is open all year ($2.50, $1).

Washington: City of Decision



In our nation's capital, today and yesterday merge magically into a timeless sense of purpose: history is the wellspring of this lovely city, and you know that the present is already history even as it is being lived.

The very shrine of our country lies right here, in Washington, D.C., at the **National Archives** just off the Mall, the broad, long park that forms the axis of the city between Capitol Hill and the Lincoln Memorial. In the Archives, which are open daily until 10 p.m., you'll see the Constitution, the Declaration of Independence, and one of the original copies of the Bill of Rights.

The men who try to govern by these documents do most of their work in the office buildings flanking the **Capitol,** but you can observe them translating their work into action under the dome itself. You can apply in advance to your congressman or senator for passes, or take the 25-minute organized tour which goes briefly into the House and Senate. The 25-cent tours leave every 15 minutes from 9 to 3:55.

While you can't enter the working quarters of the President, you can visit the **White House** and, if you are lucky, get a glimpse of the man himself. You might even get to shake his hand. Conducted White House tours leave at frequent intervals from the gate on East Executive Avenue from 10 to noon, Tuesday through Saturday. Make sure to show up long ahead of time.

Just a little way down Pennsylvania Avenue is the Post Office Building, where the Philatelic Sales Agency and Exhibit offers interesting displays on stamp design and manufacture and always shows part of its huge international collection. Three more blocks down Pennsylvania is the FBI, whose weekday one-hour tour is an experience no family would want to miss. You can peek into laboratories where criminologists examine evidence, and watch G-men show off

their rapid-fire marksmanship in a shooting gallery. Just two blocks up 10th St. from the FBI is Ford's Theatre (now closed for renovation and restoration), where Booth assassinated Lincoln, and directly across the street from the theatre is the house where Lincoln died.

Turning south toward the Mall again, you'll find the New Museum of History and Technology of the **Smithsonian Institution,** a huge, modern building whose exhibits, ranging from First Ladies' dresses to steam engines, will keep everyone in your family entranced for hours. Heading east on the Mall toward the Capitol, you'll come to the National Gallery of Art, one of the world's finest museums.

East of the Capitol on "The Hill" are the Supreme Court (free guided tours) and the **Library of Congress,** where you can marvel at Thomas Jefferson's rough draft of the Declaration of Independence and Lincoln's drafts of the Gettysburg Address. Both buildings are open daily.

On the south side of the Mall are the older buildings of the Smithsonian Institution, displaying the pioneering treasures of our technology—the plane the Wright brothers flew at Kitty Hawk, Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," John Glenn's "Friendship 7," and the towering Vanguard, Polaris, and Atlas missiles.

Off the Mall down 14th St. is the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the government makes money at a speed astounding to anyone who has to work for it. Free 30-minute tours are conducted on weekdays between 8 to 11 and 12:30 to 2. And back on the Mall, constructed so that you can't possibly miss it, is the 555-foot needle of the **Washington Monument,** whose observation platform provides a magnificent panorama of the city. A 10c elevator ride takes you to the top. For a nighttime view, it's also open until 11 p.m., March to Labor Day.

For the rest of the District of Columbia, you'll be better off in your car than on your feet. Drive west along the Mall to the magnificent **Lincoln Memorial,** then cross the Potomac to **Arlington National Cemetery,** sacred preserve of many who died for our country, including President John F. Kennedy. The cemetery is open until 7 in summer; the Honor Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier changes every hour. On the grounds just above the Kennedy grave stands the Custis-Lee Mansion, home of Robert E. Lee after his marriage to Martha Washington's granddaughter. A short drive north from the cemetery brings you to the famed Marine Corps Memorial depicting the flag-raising at Iwo Jima.

Then follow the Potomac south past the Pentagon to **Mt. Vernon,** the beautiful plantation George Washington called his home for 45 years (75c, teen-agers 40c). On your return, cross 14th St. Bridge and stop off at the **Jefferson Memorial,** an inspiring shrine all too often overlooked by tourists.

Another automobile excursion, this one on the city side of the Potomac, takes you north on 16th St. past the Russian Embassy (just beyond the Statler Hilton) to Massachusetts Avenue, a boulevard of embassies; one after another, you'll pass these foreign outposts with their multicolored flags. Turn into lovely Rock Creek Park and drive south to Pennsylvania Avenue and M Street. This brings you into **Georgetown,** the oldest, and now the most fashionable part of Washington, which was a thriving port and tobacco market long before the capital was established. Georgetown's fine houses of Federal and Georgian architecture have been renovated and are now the homes of many of the capital's most prominent citizens. It is *the* social center of the district.

The **Chesapeake & Ohio Canal,** starting at Rock Creek, crosses Georgetown and goes for many miles out into the country. You can take a two-hour trip by mule-drawn boat through one of the old locks of the canal (for reservations call NA 8-7363).

Just a 40-minute drive east of Washington, on the shores of Chesapeake Bay, stop at **Annapolis,** Maryland. This charming city was the first capital of the United States after the Revolution, and still maintains the flavor, in architecture and mood, of those early days. Call at the headquarters of Historic Annapolis, Inc., 18 Pinkney St., to hire a specially trained guide for a fascinating walking tour ($5 per person). Tours also include the U.S. Naval Academy and its Naval Museum. Don't miss the State House, still in use, where the Treaty of Paris was ratified ending the American Revolution.

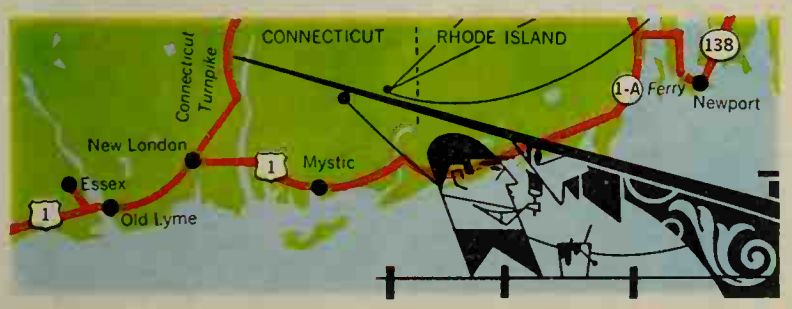
Four famous Civil War landmarks lie within easy driving distance to the west and north of Washington. **Gettysburg,** just north of the Pennsylvania line, is the most important. Here is where the tide turned when, on July 3, 1863, murderous Union fire turned back Pickett's charge. But although this was the crucial battle, there were many others. To get a clear picture of the momentous events that took place here, start your tour at the Visitors Center and see the 12-minute orientation slide lecture, the museum, and the famous 358-foot Cyclorama (50c). Then go to the Gettysburg National Museum to see battle relics and a half-hour re-creation of the 3-day fight on an electric map (65c, 40c). Now you are ready for the battlefield tour. You can use the 25-cent National Park Service handbook, hire a licensed guide for $3 or $5, go on special buses equipped with tapes of battle sounds and Raymond Massey's narration ($2.50, $1.25), or hire a 3-hour tape for your car ($5). On all tours, you'll pass President Eisenhower's farm.

Antietam National Battlefield marks the site of the Civil War's bloodiest day, on September 17, 1862. Some 23,000 men fell dead or wounded in this concentrated battleground that can be covered in a 10-mile tour—in one spot alone, Union General Sumner lost 2,000 men in 20 minutes.

Nearby **Harpers Ferry** was the scene of John Brown's daring raid of 1859. Here the waters of the Potomac and the Shenandoah meet beneath the ramparts of a mountain at the gateway to three states. From its heights on West Virginia soil, you can look across the rivers' confluence to both Maryland and Virginia. Thomas Jefferson had a favorite spot here where he liked to sit and meditate; it's now called "Jefferson's Rock," and it's just a few minute's walk uphill from the historic settlement, now under reconstruction as a national monument. You can drive to Harpers Ferry from Antietam on back-country roads, or from Washington via Frederick, home of Francis Scott Key and Barbara Fritchie.

Manassas National Battlefield Park, near Bull Run west of Washington, was the site of the first important battle between the North and South. Here, General Jackson earned his nickname "Stonewall," as he held his ground against the Yankees and then routed them in 1861. The Rebels, with Lee in command, were victorious once again the next year, forcing the Union troops to withdraw to Washington. An electric map explains the troop movements; self-guided tours from the visitors center explore the battlefield.

Connecticut Coast: Whaling Ships and Nuclear Subs



You'll never doubt that Connecticut and Rhode Island are part of New England: their shady village commons and neat churches are echoes of the England of Old, which had left its stamp on the Massachusetts colony and on the early settlers who eventually sought wider horizons, down toward Long Island Sound. In this lovely shore land, you'll find much room for exploration and excitement, particularly if you're intrigued by the lure of the sea.

There's **Mystic's** fabulous Seaport, a veritable nautical Disneyland. The Seaport is a faithful reproduction of a 19th-Century coastal village, with cobblestone streets, quaint shingled houses, an apothecary, cooper's and woodcarving shops, a little red schoolhouse, and, of course, the wonderful harbor with its old-time sails. There are five vessels that you can board: the "Joseph Conrad," a square rigger still in service as a training ship for Mariner Scouts; the "Dorothy Parsons," a Chesapeake "Bugeye;" the "Bowdoin," Admiral MacMillan's Arctic exploration ship; the "L. A. Dunton," a Gloucester fishing schooner; and the "Charles W. Morgan," the last American whaler in existence. Climb down into her dank, dark holds and cramped sleeping quarters to get an unforgettable idea of how her crew lived for months and years at sea.

Several museums re-create an almost forgotten life. There are fascinating ship models, marine paintings and prints, logbooks, intricate whalebone carvings, and rows of weirdly beautiful figureheads, each

a symbol unique to its own ship. The "Sea Community" film, which was shot on location at the Seaport, plays every hour, and there are daily shows at the Planetarium on the grounds. The Old Seaport is open daily from 9 to 6 ($2.50, 50c). You can tour the grounds on a horse-drawn "barge."

And you can leap forward in time to **Groton**, home of the U.S. Submarine Service, port of nuclear submarines. Write to its Public Information Office for a guided tour, or take a one-hour, 7-mile boat ride on the Thames, past submarines and other points of interest ($2, $1). For a history of submarines from the distant days of Alexander the Great to modern atomic power, visit Submarine Library and Museum (closed Sundays and June).

Traveling in this area is easy. The Connecticut Turnpike (95) and U.S. 1 and 1A run through Connecticut, often close by the shore. Rhode Island Rt. 138 joins 1A, leads to the ferry to Newport, and continues into Massachusetts.

Essex, nearest New York, was one of the foremost shipbuilding centers in the Colonies, and today is a main yachting basin in the East. The warship, the "Oliver Cromwell," was built here and was the forerunner of the American Navy. In Essex, see the collection of American furniture in Pratt House, open weekday afternoons from July to mid-September (50c).

Old Lyme, east of Essex, is a beautiful village built by sea captains. There is an Arts and Crafts exhibition in the Art Gallery in late summer (50c).

Nearby **New London**, just across the Thames from Groton (site of a 1781 massacre led by Benedict Arnold), was famous as a whaling center in the great days of sail. It's now a bustling port, filled with the salty tang of the sea and ancient houses, too; the earliest—Hempsted—dates from 1678, and is open daily from May 15 to October 15 (75c, 25c). See also the Shaw Mansion, which served as navy headquarters for the state during the Revolution (50c, 25c; closed Sunday and Monday); Ye Ancientest Burial Ground (1653), peaceful maze of weathered gravestones; and the Nathan Hale Schoolhouse, where he taught.

North of town on the Thames River, visit the U.S. Coast Guard Academy (during week, phone office of Commanding Officer for permission; none needed on weekends) and, nearby, the Lyman Allyn Museum. You'll see a fine collection of antique furniture, plus early American and modern French paintings (closed Monday).

From Mystic, ramble one mile more along this scenic coast to the Denison Homestead, built in 1717, open afternoons for 50c, and the Pequotsepos Wildlife Sanctuary nearby, with a tree museum.

Take a tiny detour through **Stonington**, where the 18th Century welcomes you in ancient streets and houses and the harbor is filled with modern pleasure craft. Note Cannon Square and Old Lighthouse Museum.

Stop at **Old Fort Ninigret**, too (U.S. 1 just before Charlestown), thought to be the ruins of an early Dutch trading post and an Indian Burial Ground. A few miles farther on—3 hours from Mystic if you tarry along the way—switch to U.S. 1A for the Jamestown Toll Bridge (65c) and the Jamestown-Newport Ferry (every half-hour in season; $1.25).

An unusual town for more than 300 years, **Newport** is noted for memories and modern fun. A yachting center now, with excellent fishing and swimming nearby, it was the site of the state's first school open to the public, and the oldest newspaper in America still in continuous publication, once edited by Ben Franklin's brother, James. Quakers and Jews from England and Holland helped build the town; the Touro Synagogue (1763) is one of its famous attractions. As early as the 1720s the town was noted as a summer resort, though most of its memorable mansions date from the past century.

Check in at Preservation Society in Washington Square for maps, information, prices, and hours for visiting houses. Take an orientation trip along Ocean Drive on the south shore of the island to Belleue Avenue; return via rows of famous vacation estates. Then go on to three-mile Cliff Walk to see more shore-side pleasure palaces.

Best known of these millionaires' mansions are The Breakers, an Italian Renaissance extravaganza, with stables and children's Victorian playhouse nearby; Marble House, William K. Vanderbilt's summer resort patterned after Versailles; and The Elms, a French chateau with gardens. These mansions were built primarily for nighttime entertaining—lavish dinner parties and dancing until dawn. Floodlights, splashing fountains, and background music re-create this gay atmosphere at The Elms on Sunday evenings during July and August until 9 p.m., and The Breakers is open Sunday evenings, too. Belcourt Castle, dark in Gothic gloom, rich in medieval armor and tapestries, stays open Sunday evenings until 7 p.m. in July and August. There are also many Colonial buildings in Newport.

Hudson Valley: Majestic Hills and a Momentous Past

On that long-ago day in 1609 when Henry Hudson sailed into the mighty river that now bears his name, he was searching for a passage to the riches of India. Instead, he discovered one of the most beautiful valleys in America, and when he retreated, disappointed by the absence of spices and incense around him, he left a legend behind. Today local people maintain that when thunder rolls among the Hudson hills, it isn't really thunder; it's the crew of that ancient ship playing nine pins. The men return again and again to this majestic valley, unable to leave its enchantment.

Washington Irving's Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane live on in the area. So do memories of George Washington and of early pioneering. During the Revolutionary War, the British tried to divide the colonies by driving a wedge into the valley; several decades later, the river carried immigrants from many countries to a frontier retreating from Illinois.

West Point developed here, and Robert Fulton tried out his steamboat on this splendid water, ignoring critics who laughed because they said he wanted to "go to Albany in a tea kettle." Historic mansions—the Franklin Delano Roosevelt home in Hyde Park is one—add interest to the modern landscape, and the oldest hotel in America is open for business in Rhinebeck. Called the Beekman Arms, it dates from 1700; the management still enforces a rule: "No boots to be worn in bed."

The Algonquin Indians called the Hudson "the river that flows two ways," because of its tidal action. Today it is an easy matter to imitate the tide and drive both ways along it, seeing the sights on both sides. U.S. 9W leads up the west bank of the Hudson from New York City's George Washington Bridge, U.S. 9 up the east bank. Bridges up river cross at Bear Mountain, Newburgh-Beacon, Poughkeepsie, Kingston-Rhinecliff, Hudson, and Albany. On Lake Champlain there are ferries between Port Kent and Burlington, Vt., and at Essex and Plattsburgh.

When you come to the World's Fair, an elaborate capsule of fascinating current history, be sure to allow extra days for this fabulous area. You can start right in **New York City**—along with skyscrapers, night clubs, and Broadway's theaters, it is rich in history. Most of its landmarks of the past are gathered at Manhattan's tip, in and around the settlement that the Dutch established, the British enlarged. Before exploring the area, don't miss a spectacular view of the harbor at a truly historic price—the nickel ride on the Staten Island Ferry from Battery Park. Where clipper ships once sailed, you'll see all sorts of crafts, from great ocean liners to tiny tugboats. In the distance is the new Verrazano-Narrows Bridge, the world's longest suspension span. The round trip takes about an hour, and you pass the Statue of Liberty each way.

Back on Manhattan, start at Bowling Green just north of the Battery. At this tiny downtown square Peter Minuit supposedly purchased Manhattan Island from the In-

Explore the Fabulous Finger Lakes Region

If you're traveling to the Hudson Valley by way of the New York Thruway, take time to see the Finger Lakes area stretching south between Rochester and Syracuse. These long, narrow lakes, cut deep by glaciers, offer superb outdoor recreation for vacationing families, plus plenty of accommodations.

The scenery is spectacular. In Letchworth State Park in the west, the tumultuous Genesee River rages through 17 miles of an awesome 600-foot-deep canyon. Near Ithaca, home of Cornell University, the Taughannock Falls are the highest straight-drop waterfalls east of the Rockies. Exciting trails wind past stony grottos and cascading streams in the gorge at Watkins Glen, on the southern tip of Lake Seneca. By way of contrast, sunny lakeside slopes near Naples and Hammondsport glisten with some of the nation's best vineyards.

dians for $24 worth of beads. A few blocks up past Broadway's towering office buildings is Trinity Church, at the corner of Wall Street. The original Church was chartered in 1697, and Alexander Hamilton and Robert Fulton are buried in the venerable churchyard.

Walk down the narrow gorge of Wall Street, which runs along the site of a wooden wall that marked the city's northern boundary in the 1630s. At Wall and Nassau Streets, near the New York Stock Exchange, is the spot where the Federal Hall stood at the time of the Revolution—here our first Congress met and Washington took his inaugural oath as our first President.

Drive a short distance north along Broadway to City Hall Park, where the Declaration of Independence was read in 1776. Across from it is St. Paul's Chapel of Trinity Parish, finished in 1766. George Washington went there to pray in the pew marked by the Presidential Coat of Arms. Still later, in 1783, he said farewell to his troops at Fraunces Tavern, 54 Pearl Street.

Just beyond the city you'll find more reminders of ancient days mixed into modern towns. A few minutes off U.S. 9, in the communities of Irvington and Tarrytown is the area Washington Irving immortalized as Sleepy Hollow. Just off Route 9 is Sunnyside, the cozy home he called his "snuggery," furnished as it was when he lived in it more than a hundred years ago ($1, 50c).

Nearby at **Croton-on-Hudson** there's another famous house, Van Cortlandt Manor, an 17th century mansion well known to Franklin, Lafayette, and other Colonial notables. Today its gardens and buildings have been restored to their former magnificence. In addition to the manor, visit the Ferry House, once a tavern where early travelers could eat and spend the night. In those days tavern owners were required to "keep two good spare beds, one whereof to be a featherbed." Handsome reproductions of Dutch and English antiques in Van Cortlandt Manor—candlesticks, tea sets, dishes—are sold there at moderate prices.

West Point, 50 miles north of New York on U.S. 9W, is the oldest military post in the nation; troops have been stationed there since 1778, when Washington had fortifications erected on the spot and ordered a 500-yard chain to be strung across the river to keep British ships from sailing upstream. At the Military Academy, founded in 1802, visit the museum and the Cadet Chapel, one of the most beautiful Gothic buildings in the U.S., both open daily; and see the remnants of the great chain of Trophy Point. From September through early October and during May, there are regimental parades on Monday and Tuesday at 5:30, brigade parades on Thursday at 5:30, brigade reviews on Saturday at 12, 11:30 on days of home football games. Details at Thayer Gate. Hotel Thayer, on the grounds, offers lodging and meals.

On the other side of the river, Franklin D. Roosevelt's **Hyde Park** home stands four miles above Poughkeepsie, filled with his furniture, ship models, and gifts from foreign heads of state. You can visit the home and library daily. Note the Dresden Room, named for the beautifully wrought Dresden chandelier and mantel set which his father purchased in Germany in 1866. F.D.R.'s grave and that of his wife are in the Rose Garden northeast of the house.

For a glimpse of the princely manner in which millionaires lived before income taxes, stop off at the Vanderbilt Mansion. A magnificently furnished American palace—one of the finest examples of Italian Renaissance architecture in the U.S.—it was the country retreat of Frederick W. Vanderbilt, grandson of the Commodore.

Farther up the river, where **Albany** is today, Henry Hudson ended his voyage, 151 miles from New York City. The Dutch established a colony there in 1614, six years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. By 1754 it had grown into a bustling fur trading post. Today it's the state capital and the site of still more colonial mansions—Ten Broeck, open daily from 3 to 4, and Schuyler. Every half-hour there are guided tours of the Capitol, which resembles a French chateau. On the east bank of the river, see Fort Crailo where, in 1758, Dr. Richard Shuckburgh, a British surgeon, wrote "Yankee Doodle."

A short distance to the southeast off Rt. 66, one mile west of **Old Chatham,** drive into a remnant of America's inventive, pioneering past and see the Shaker Museum, which contains inventions made by a religious group called the Shakers. Among other treasures there, you will note a washing machine, a tilt-back chair, and a circular saw. This last was produced by a practical woman who, after watching unimaginative men struggle with a straight saw, fashioned a round one and tried it out on her spinning wheel. The museum is open daily, May through October ($1.25, 40c).

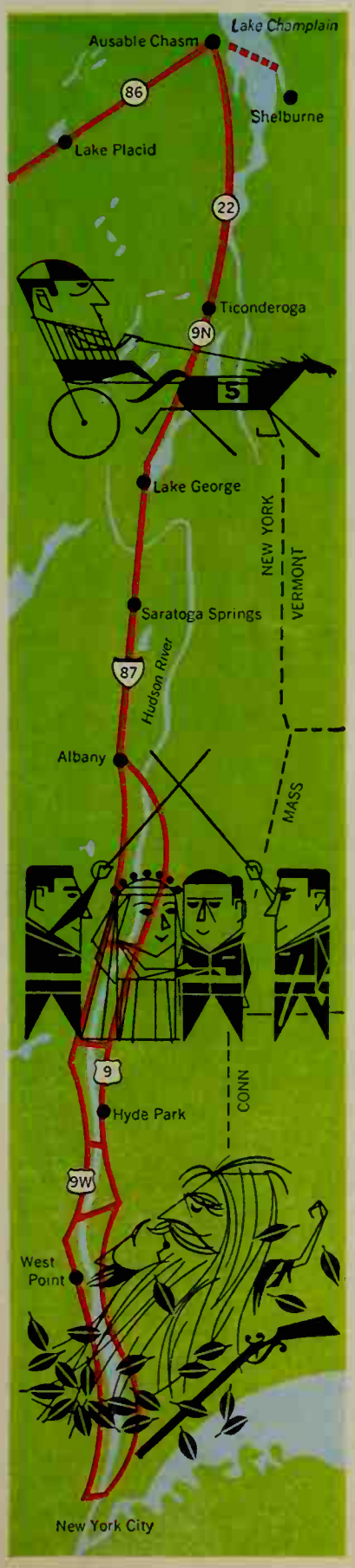
Bennington, about 40 miles northeast of Albany on Rt. 7 in Vermont's Green Mountains, is known now for its college and its chamber music concerts in August, but in Revolutionary days its fame had a wilder tinge. Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys headquartered there. New Yorkers called them the "Bennington mob," but on August 16, 1777, that mob won a victory which started Britain's General Burgoyne on his downfall toward final defeat. The 306-foot-high Battle Monument there commemorates this victory and provides a fine view of the countryside as well (50c, 25c; closed in winter). Other memorable sights: Old First Church, which is open from late May to late October, and the oldest Stars and Stripes, exhibited in the Historical Museum (50c, 15c; closed January and February).

Several miles north of Albany is **Saratoga** National Historical Park, where in 1777 one of our nation's most decisive battles was fought. American troops stopped General Burgoyne's advance on Albany and the tide of the Revolution turned. Self-guiding leaflets of the battlefield—which you can tour, weather permitting, from April through November—are available. Close to these monuments is Saratoga Springs. During the Grant Administration it became one of the nation's most elegant summer resorts. Today it's famous for its horse races in August and the mineral waters of its spa.

Not far away, another renowned playground, **Lake George,** provides summer and winter fun in the foothills of the Adirondacks, and in addition offers demonstrations of bullet molding and musket firing at Fort William Henry, built during the French and Indian War. A family admission fee of $3 ($1.25, 35c individually) is effective from May to November. Enjoy excursion boat trips on the lake, too.

Ticonderoga, at the other end of this 30-mile-long finger of water, straddles the Indian portage route between Lakes George and Champlain. In 1755 the French built a stone fort there. The British took it from the French, and in 1775 Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys captured it from the British ($1, free; closed mid-October to mid-May).

Northeast of the town, the Adirondack Mountains climb higher and higher until they soar 5,344 feet to form the highest peak in the state, Mount Marcy. Below that mountain lies **Lake Placid** (Rt. 46), famous



year-round sports center. There are lots of water sports on the lake, of course.

Forsaking history for scenic enchantment, drive on to **Ausable Chasm** (Rts. 86, 9N). One of the oldest natural attractions in the U.S., it's a spectacular gorge, 20 to 50 feet wide, 100 to 200 deep, cut by the Ausable River as it plunges through falls and rapids toward Lake Champlain, 1½ miles to the east. Besides cutting the chasm, the impatient river carved some of the rocks into sculptured pieces called Elephant's Head, Cathedral Rock, Jacob's Well, and Devil's Oven. Paths and bridges cross the torrent, and, from May through October, a boat carries passengers for a breathtaking water-level view of the chasm ($2.20, 90c).

Not far away across Lake Champlain in Vermont (Port Kent-Burlington ferry) you'll find three centuries of early American memories in 40-acre **Shelburne** Museum. One of Vermont's most beautiful covered bridges leads into this fascinating grab bag of the past—30 buildings jammed with ancient coaches, buggies, sleighs, cigar store Indians. There's even an antique jail, a pioneer school, and a Lake Champlain side-wheeler steamer. The tickets are good for two consecutive days from May 25 to October 20 ($1.50, 50c).

Philadelphia: Birthplace of our Independence

It was in **Philadelphia** that the Liberty Bell rang out on the day of our freedom. Here, in this headquarters of the American Revolution, our Founding Fathers signed the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin lent his wit and wisdom to the cause of our country, and Betsy Ross stitched the first Stars and Stripes.

In late spring and summer, a free 50-minute tour starts every half-hour, from 9 to 5, at **Independence Hall,** the Liberty Bell's shrine and home of the Continental Congress, and covers a number of other historic buildings on Independence Square, now all incorporated into a national historical park. On summer evenings at 8:45 and 10:00, in front of Independence Hall, you can witness an inspiring drama in words, music, and lights, "The American Bell," about the beginnings of our Republic.

Much of old Philadelphia can be covered on a leisurely walk from Independence Square. Walk north to the Christ Church Burial Ground to visit Benjamin Franklin's grave, then turn east on Arch Street until you see an American flag hanging over a door: here's the Betsy Ross House. Close by is narrow, cobblestoned Elfreth's Alley, whose brick houses, dating back to 1690, are still inhabited today. Turn south for Christ Church, where George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, and William Penn worshiped. Plaques mark their pews. Then go to the nearby waterfront, where the USS Olympia, Admiral Dewey's flagship in the Battle of Manila Bay, lies anchored in the Delaware River. You can board her, explore her gunnery stations, and see the interesting military museum aboard any day of the week (50c, 25c).

Also while in Philadelphia, be sure to visit at least one of the beautifully restored and furnished Colonial houses in Fairmont Park. Check individual hours. And don't miss one of the world's outstanding museums of scientific history, the **Benjamin Franklin Institute,** which also houses the fine Fels Planetarium. Many of the exhibits in this museum, covering every phase of technology from railroading to atomic energy, can be operated by visitors. The museum is open daily except Monday from 10 to 5 (Sunday from noon). General admission is 75c and 50c. Check on the times of planetarium showings.

Less than an hour's drive on expressways from Philadelphia is **Valley Forge,** where George Washington quartered his "naked and starving" Continental Army during the bitter winter of 1777. This encampment was Washington's worst ordeal—3,000 of his men succumbed to disease or exhaustion. Markers on monuments point out historic sites; forts, defensive battlements, and Washington's headquarters are still intact.

While Valley Forge was the scene of a triumph in endurance, the picturesque **Delaware River Valley** northeast of Philadelphia witnessed one of Washington's major victories as a field commander—his crossing of the icy river on Christmas night 1776, to bottle up and beat the Hessians at Trenton. Going to **New Hope,** on the Pennsylvania side of the Delaware, drive up Bowman's Hill, off Highway 32 on whose summit a 100-foot stone tower commemorates the lookout point from which Washington's scouts kept the British on the other shore under surveillance. Climb the stairs of this tower for a lovely panorama of the now peaceful farmlands of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. Driving down from Bowman's Hill, you pass the 264-year-old Thompson-Neeley House, famous as "The House of Decision," where Washington made his plans for the attack. It's located in a lovely state park where you can picnic.

Four miles south, at **Washington Crossing,** visit the actual site of the historic event, when Washington's 2,400 soldiers ferried across the icy Delaware during the night, surprising the British and Hessians from the rear. The crossing is immortalized in what is probably the best-known painting of our first president. The huge oil by Emmanuel Leutze hangs in the auditorium of the Memorial Building in Washington Crossing State Park, and a 12-minute taped lecture tells the story of the picture.

The crossing in the dark of Christmas night took six hours; then Washington's 2,400 men marched south, paralleling the river, to attack the garrison at Trenton. Trenton's Old Barracks, used at one time or another by troops of both sides in the Revolutionary War, are in excellent preservation and furnished with antiques (25c, 10c).

Back on the Pennsylvania side, south of Morrisville, you'll also want to see interesting **Pennsbury Manor,** William Penn's 1683 country estate, with its mansion and outbuildings reconstructed and refurnished in the perfect manner of their time.

West of Philadelphia you'll find more fascinating Americana in Pennsylvania Dutchland around **Lancaster,** home of the misnamed Kentucky rifle that helped win the Revolution, and of the Conestoga wagon, forerunner of the prairie schooner. Today the area is famous for its "plain people," pious folk of German and Swiss stock who shun modern conveniences like electricity, drive buggies, wear modest, old-fashioned clothing, and produce some of the best food in the East: spiced fruits, home-smoked hams, special cheeses, apple butter, and two kinds of shoofly pie—dry for those who coffee-dunk, wet for those who don't. Buy some at one of the famous Farmers' Markets in Lancaster, which are open Tuesday, Friday, and Saturday.

Then explore the rich surrounding farmland that, in local language, is "wonderful good." On the way, you'll probably pass plain people in a horse-drawn buggy, looking like a Currier and Ives print. For an insight into their way of life, go to The Amish Farm and House nearby on Rt. 30 ($1, 25c).

See hand-crafted articles on sale at the Old Village Store in nearby Bird-in-Hand, displayed in a cracker-barrel atmosphere guaranteed to astonish supermarket habitues. Visit the Landis Valley Pennsylvania Farm Museum (Rt. 222), filled with so many curious antiques it's nicknamed "Pennsylvania's attic," and at Strasburg sample "The Road to Paradise" and ride to that village in red-plush Victorian splendor on an ancient railroad. Afternoon trips for $1, children 50c, run daily mid-June to mid-October, on weekends only the rest of the year.

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A kitchen for people who entertain big

Page 44: Cabinets—I-XL, Goshen, Ind. Refrigerators and freezer—Revco, Deerfield, Mich. Cooktop and double oven—Thermador, 5119 District, Los Angeles, Calif. Hood—Swanson, Owosso, Mich. Intercom—NuTone, Cincinnati, O. Skillet & lid—West Bend, West Bend, Wis.

Four bedrooms in less than 1,600 square feet

Page 50 (bottom): Sofa and cocktail table—Kroehler, Naperville, Ill. Yellow lounge chair—Futorian, 666 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, Ill. Desk lamp—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. Carpeting—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.
Page 50 (top): Upholstered furniture, corner table and wall units—Kroehler, Naperville, Ill. Desk lamp—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. Wallpaper—Denst and Miles, 7355 So. Exchange, Chicago, Ill.
Page 51 (top): Lamp—Frederick Cooper, 466 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill. Brass drapery pull—Graber, Middleton, Wis.
Page 51 (bottom): Draperies—Schumacher, 60 W. 40th, NYC.

An exceptional traditional house

Page 52: Exterior paint—Benjamin Moore, 548 Fifth, NYC.
Page 54 (top): Love seat—Grand Rapids Chair, Grand Rapids, Mich. Coffee table and end table—Baker, Holland, Mich. Wingback chair—Grand Rapids Upholstery, Grand Rapids, Mich. Light fixtures on wall—Georgian, 22 W. 19th, NYC. Lamp in middle—Paul Hanson, 15 E. 26th, NYC. Carpet—Gulistan by A & M Karagheusian, 295 Fifth, NYC. Pillow and draperies—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC.
Page 54 (bottom): Love seat—Grand Rapids Chair, Grand Rapids, Mich. Side chair—Cochran Chair, Aurora, Ind. Coffee table and harvest table—Baumritter, 145 E. 32nd, NYC. Stacked end tables and dining chairs—Conant Ball, Gardner, Mass. Chandelier—Lavery, Van Nuys, Calif. Lamp—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. Rug—Karastan, 295 Fifth, NYC. Dishwasher—Frigidaire, Dayton, O.
Page 55 (top): Black console and desk—Baker, Holland, Mich.
Page 55 (bottom): Headboard and end tables—Thomasville, Thomasville, N.C. Lamps—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. Bedspread—Fieldcrest, 60 W. 40th, NYC. Pillows—Charles Bloom, 15 E. 26th, NYC. Rug—Karastan, 295 Fifth, NYC.

Tables that invite you out

Page 60 (top): Covered casseroles Terra Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. Plates—Centura by Corning, Corning, N.Y. Tumblers—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va.
Page 60 (middle): Plates, cups and saucers—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Goblets—Imperial, Bellaire, O.
Page 60 (bottom): Furniture—Molla, 425 E. 53rd, NYC. Plates—Lenox Plastics, St. Louis, Mo. Tumblers—Brookpark, Cleveland, O. Flatware—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y. Place mats and coasters—H. J. Stotter, 225 Fifth, NYC.
Page 61: Flatware—International, Meriden, Conn. Place mats—H. J. Stotter, 225 Fifth, NYC.

All these ideas—and more—in one house

Page 66 (top right): Counter top—Formica, Cincinnati, O.
Page 66 (middle): Chair—Baker, Holland, Mich. Fabric on chair—Jack Lenor Larsen, 677 Fifth, NYC. Area rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.
Page 66 (bottom): Counter top—Formica, Cincinnati, O. Faucet—Delta, Detroit, Mich.
Page 67: Dining table and chairs—American, Martinsville, Va.

The new surprise furniture

Page 68 (bottom): Extension server—Extensole, Sparta, Mich. Other furniture—American, Martinsville, Va. Hanging light—Lightolier, Jersey City, N.J. Lamp—Haeger, Dundee, Ill. Area Rug—Regal, North Vernon, Ind.
Page 69 (top): All furniture—Directional, 979 Third, NYC. Area rug—Edward Fields, 160 E. 56th, NYC.
Page 70 (bottom): Wood furniture—Basic-Witz, Waynesboro, Va. Upholstered furniture—Sam Moore Chair, Bedford, Va. Clock—Syroco by Syracuse Ornamental, Syracuse, N.Y. Area rugs—Regal, North Vernon, Ind.
Page 71 (top right): Cube bar and table—Ello Furniture Prods., 559 W. 59th, Chicago, Ill. Chairs—Thayer-Coggins, High Point, N.C. Carpet—Lees, Bridgeport, Pa.
Page 71 (bottom right): All furniture—Heritage, High Point, N.C. Lamp—Haeger, Dundee, Ill. Area rug—Cabin Crafts, Dalton, Ga.
Page 108 (top left): All furniture—Thomasville, Thomasville, N. C.
Page 108 (bottom left): All furniture—Henredon, High Point, N. C.
Page 108 (bottom right): Snack trays—Moreddi, Long Beach Calif.
Page 110 (top): Server—Lane, Altavista, Va.
Page 110 (bottom): All furniture—Kroehler, Naperville, Ill.

25 barbecues from 25 years—our greatest recipes!

Pages 72 & 73: Grill—Big Boy, Burbank, Calif. Fork—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y. Salt shaker—N. S. Gustin, 712 S. Olive, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pages 74 & 75: Wood platter—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y.
Pages 76 & 77: Grill—Big Boy, Burbank, Calif. Cheese shaker—N. S. Gustin, 712 S. Olive, Los Angeles, Calif.
Pages 78 & 79: Red pan and knife—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y. Wood carving board—Gladmark, Sun Valley, Calif.

Prize tested recipes

Page 99 (right): Dinner plates, cups and saucers—Wedgewood, 24 E. 54th, NYC. Casserole and standard—Pyrex Ware by Corning, Corning, N.Y. Spoons—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 99 (left): Forks—International, Meriden, Conn.
Page 100 (middle left): Meat fork—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 100 (bottom left): Dinner plates—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y.
Page 100 (top right): Forks—Dansk, Great Neck, N.Y.
Page 100 (middle right): Teaspoons—International, Meriden, Conn.
Page 100 (bottom right): Forks—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.

Electric juicers—great!

Page 102: Juicer—Oster, Milwaukee, Wis.

Strawberry shortcake—three ways!

Page 104 (top): Server—Dirilyte, Kokomo, Ind.
Page 104 (middle): Creamer—Oxford Bone China, Trenton, N. J. Spoons—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 104 (bottom): Forks—Gorham, Providence, R. I.

Bright tables for the bride

Page 112 (top left): Table covering—H. J. Stotter, 225 Fifth, NYC. Dinnerware—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Goblets—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R. I.
Page 112 (top right): Plate—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Goblet—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. Flatware—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 112 (bottom left): Table covering—H. J. Stotter, 225 Fifth, NYC. Plate—Franciscan, 2901 Los Feliz, Los Angeles, Calif. Goblet—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. Flatware—Oneida, Oneida, N.Y.
Page 112 (bottom right): Plate—Syracuse, Syracuse, N.Y. Goblet—Fostoria, Moundsville, W. Va. Flatware—Gorham, Providence, R. I.

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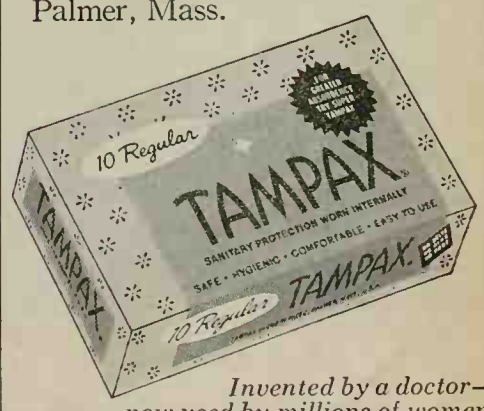

Invented by a doctor—now used by millions of women

Drawers in quality pieces will be constructed with well-cut and well-fitted dovetail joints, like the drawer shown here.

Sides of drawers should be smoothly sanded and waxed.

Look for glue blocks in corners underneath the drawer bottoms. These blocks prevent drawer bottoms from falling out as the wood expands and contracts with temperature and moisture changes.

Here is a simple test to tell if a drawer fits well: pull it out halfway and move it from side to side—there shouldn't be more than ¼-inch of play.

This drawer has dovetail joints but they are poorly cut and fitted—a sure sign that the drawer will not remain sturdy.

The sides and the inside of the drawer are rough and splintery, indicating poor quality.

This drawer is an example of budget construction. The joints are rabbeted and stapled, and the sides are not sanded—they have only been run through a joiner, leaving them rough.

BETTER BUYMANSHIP

HOME FURNISHINGS

HOW TO JUDGE GOOD CABINET WORK

Judging quality in the products you buy is often a complicated and difficult matter because you can't always see costly workmanship and materials.

But with a chest or buffet, and other case goods pieces, you can make expert decisions if you are aware of the construction techniques we illustrate here.

We have deliberately compared high and very low quality pieces to differentiate distinctly between good and bad construction. You should be able to make decisions based on these comparisons.

Remove a couple drawers and look at the construction inside. Quality pieces have friction-free center drawer glides.

Drawers that are flush with the sides of a chest (like this one) are kept from hitting the back of the chest by wood stop blocks, which also keep the drawers lined up properly.

This budget chest has cent drawer guides made of woo And it lacks dustproof pane between drawers which wou prevent wood dust from t guides from dropping into t drawers beneath.

Since these drawers are t lip type they do not need to as tightly as flush drawers.

Look for interior finishing. Though the inside of the furniture won't be as finished as the outside, it should at least be sanded and stained or waxed.

Be sure to examine the hardware. Handles and pulls should be easy to grasp and firmly attached. On good furniture, they are harmonious with the styling.

Notice the sharp contrast b tween this chest and the quali one shown at left.

The interior is rough and u finished. No attempt has be made to hide nails or joints.

The door catch is the frictio type which wears out quickl A better, longer-lasting catch the magnetic type.

The backs of chests and buffets should be screwed to the frames. In good-quality furniture, they are well sanded and stained.

The backs should also be supported and fastened along the bottom for extra strength.

The back of this chest is n sanded or stained; nor is it fa tened along the bottom.

Another sign of poor qualit which you should watch for is back that overlaps the sides ar is only nailed into position.

Available in 9" x 9" and 3" x 9" tiles. Write for free design booklet. American Biltrite Rubber Co., Inc., Dept. BH665, Trenton 7, N.J. Showrooms: New York (979 Third Avenue), Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Dallas, Toronto, Montreal, London.

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Better Homes for All America

You can order a complete plan package for either of the houses shown this month in "Four Bedrooms in Less Than 1,600 Square Feet," Plan 3506-A, page 48, or "An Exceptional Traditional House," Plan 3506-B, page 52. Each plan package includes complete working drawings, a list of materials to help estimate building costs, an outline of specifications for workmanship and materials, and points for you to include in your builder-homeowner agreement. Just check the box for the plan you want on the coupon below and send $15.00 for the complete package. For each additional plan ordered for the same house at the same time, send only $7.50. For just $1.00, get a separate list of materials to estimate building costs in your area.

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Sun cart—Project 3506-1 (page 62): You get complete plans with instructions for simplified assembly of slat top. $2.00.
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Playhouse—Project 3506-8 (page 65): Our plans show panelized construction for getting this house up fast. $2.00.
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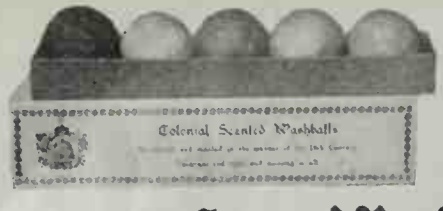

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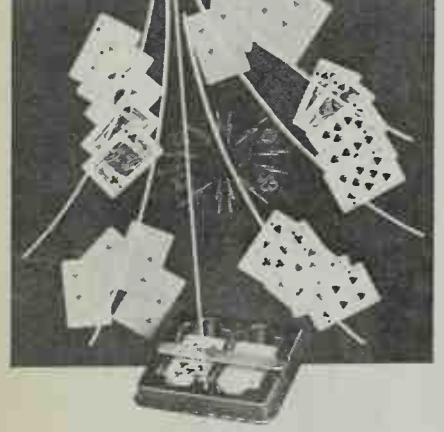

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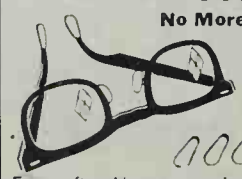

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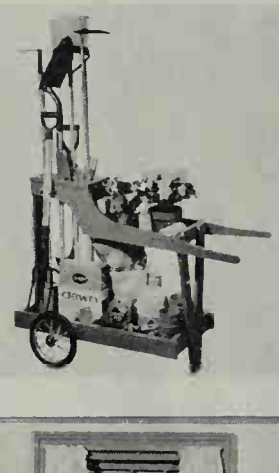

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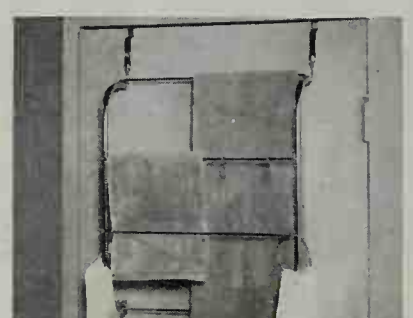

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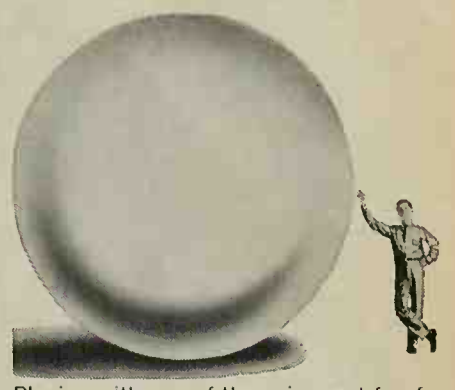

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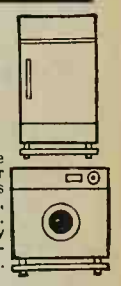

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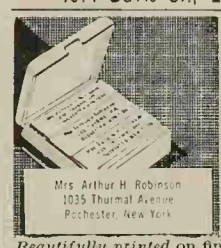

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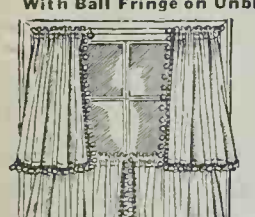

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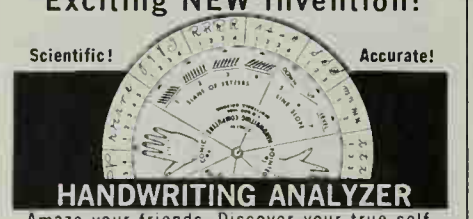

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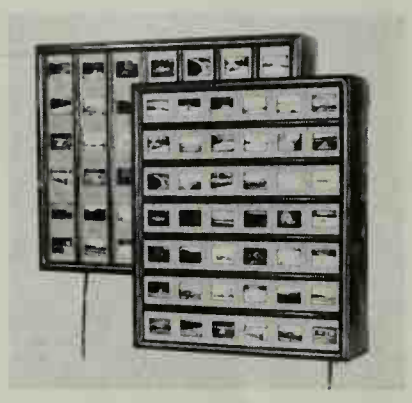

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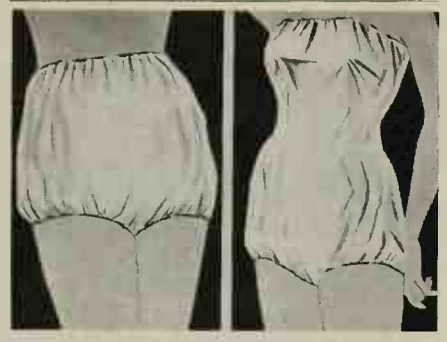

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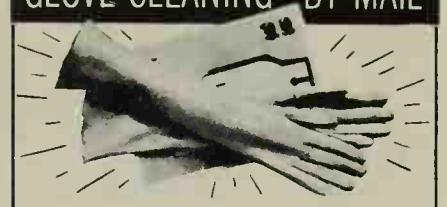

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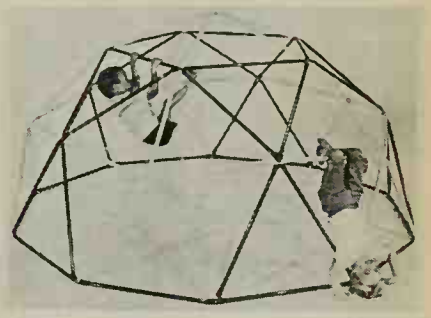

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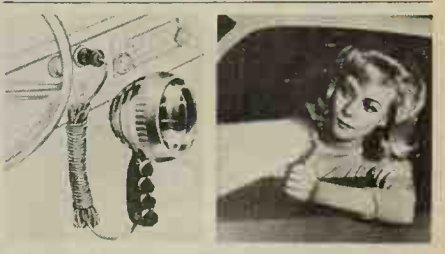

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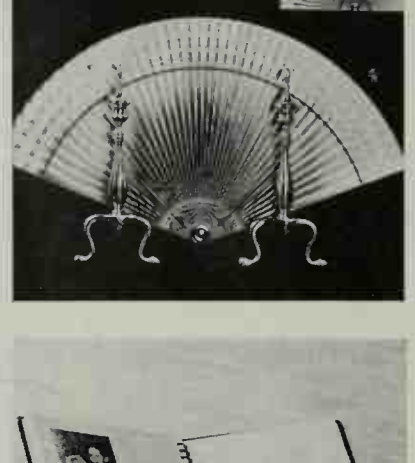

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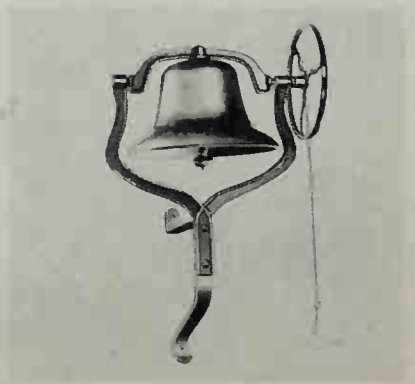

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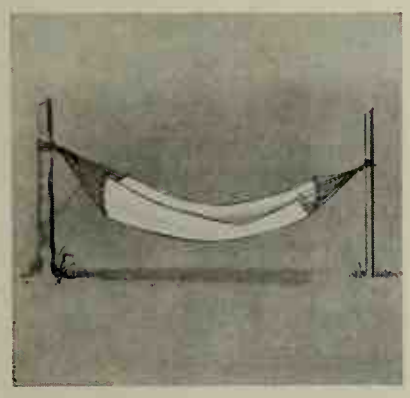

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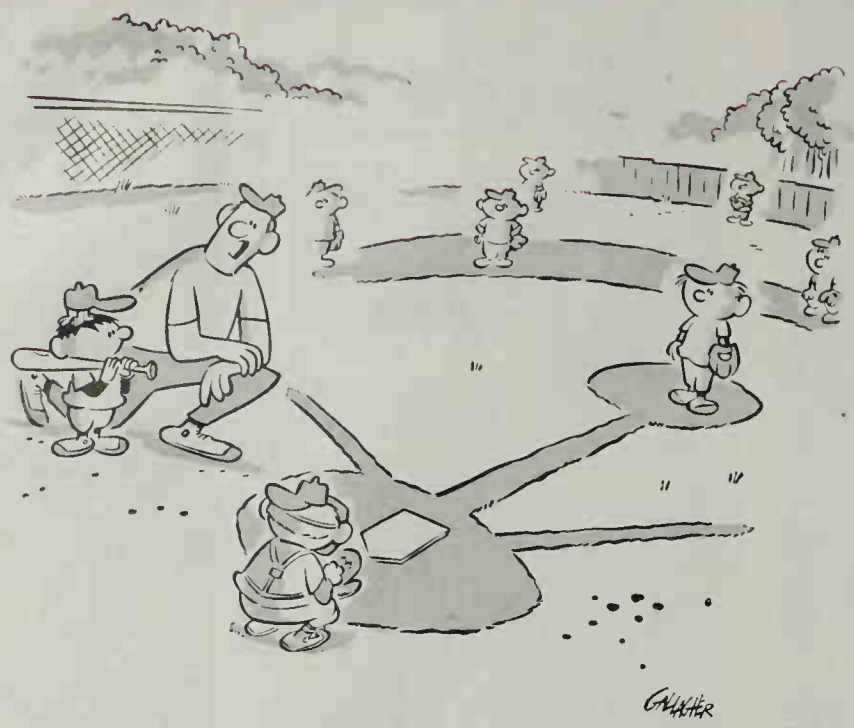

"Keep your eye on the ball and get the frog out of your hat."

Sometimes I think an outstanding failure should deliver the commencement address at the high school. As our seniors set sail on the sea of life, they might well learn more from an old salt who has been shipwrecked than from someone who always had smooth voyages.

Judy prizes her "pop" records in spite of my telling her they all sound the same. She points out that I have dozens of pipes which, according to her, all smell the same.

The other day I ran into an unhappily retired man, and was surprised that he had enjoyed his job so much. "It's not that I loved my job," he sighed, "but that I detest my hobby."

Occasionally Christine gets exasperated at the havoc Bud's baseball team can cause when it tramps into the house after practice—but I tell her she's lucky we are past the era when all ballplayers chewed tobacco.

Bill Norman returned from opening his lake cabin last week, and told me he hopes people enjoy it as much this summer as the animals apparently did all winter.

I live surrounded by skepticism: Burt, Jr., doubts I ever batted .310; my high schooler, Rosemary, can't believe I ever danced quite tolerably well; 10-year-old Judy is incredulous that I ever made an "A" in arithmetic.

The children move from organized study to organized play, and I can't help but wonder if they are missing something we had, when summer was an endless vista of glorious nothing.

As has been said, old books and old friends are best, but it doesn't hurt to keep up with what's new in both lines.

Dad Hillis says he enjoys everything that has been invented since he was a boy—the radio, the television, sliced bread, and teen-agers.

The junior high's spring play went off smoothly in spite of casting problems caused by the fact that the only bass voice belonged to the smallest boy in the class.

I am on two civic committees—one to encourage conservation among sportsmen, and another to preserve our town's quaint and historic past. My wife says my double duty is clear: I must donate my old fishing hat to the city museum.

My artistic wife was polite about the way the newcomers did over the house across the street, but as we came home she characterized the decor as Motel Modern.

Christine accuses me of being a tiger in the business jungle and coveting my boss' job. "I don't want his job," I told her. "I only covet his parking space."

In preparation for our inevitable hot weather, I've been refreshing myself with images dredged up from my boyhood. It was always cool in Doc Bender's drugstore. I don't know why, but a small town drugstore was an oasis on the most blazing summer day. Maybe it was the slowly turning ceiling fan, or the chill white marble of the fountain. Perhaps it was merely anticipation of the soda, universally agreed upon as the finest anywhere. (I spent a summer behind the counter learning the art. What has happened to such craftsmanship?)

There was swimming in the creek or lying in the sand we'd piled up on a vacant lot back of the ball diamond. People then didn't feel compelled to bake themselves bronze. We could take the sun or leave it; and when it was exerting its full authority, we left it.

And there was climbing up into that chilly cavern, the horse-drawn ice wagon, while the driver protested (but only for the record). We always sucked slivers of ice picked up from the worn wooden floor—no modern ice cube is their equal.

These are some of the thoughts that sustain me when the mercury climbs. I wish I could pass them on to my children, but I suppose they really won't need them.

They are children of the air-conditioned age.

Burton Hillis

"Go about that far, then turn left."

NEXT MONTH

- FAST, FAST IDEAS: DECORATING, CRAFTS, MEALS, OUTDOOR PROJECTS—AND MORE
- WHICH ANESTHETIC WHEN?
- HOW TO MAKE A HOME MORE SECURE FOR YOUR FAMILY